# The Chicago Paily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXII. LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES

FURNITURE.

# WHISKIES

## \$1 PER BOTTLE. SHERRIES

COMMITTER

importan: Com

t the following orders

d. That the Committee lischarged from further ess to them referred, and ecretary of the Treasury

L That a Co

\$1 PER BOTTLE. **PORTS** 

\$1 PER BOTTLE. GINS

\$1 PER BOTTLE.

All of the above LIQUORS at \$10 per dozen.

The Whisky is the best Kentucky Hand ade Sour-Mash, and the other Liquors are **BETAIL DEALERS!** 

FAMILIES! EVERYBODY!

This is a rare chance for you to get the choicest of goods at hard-pan prices. Our ales are immense

## SEGAR DEPARTMENT

LAWRENCE & MARTIN. 111 Madison-st.

Range and Nut Sizes, LACKAWANNA. PRICES.

This superior Coal is usually sold at One Dollar per ten more. We are now unloading fresh, bright and dry Coal from vessel.

### BOGLE & CO., 133 LA SALLE-ST.

WEST END CHICAGO-AV. BRIDGE.

WATSON COAL & MINING CO., ARE RECEIVING DAILY

BRIAR HILL AND HARD COAL DIRECT FROM THE-MINES BY RAIL.

Gartsherrie Lump at......\$4.75 Gartsherrie Nut at......\$4.00 Order by Postal Card or at 101 Washington-st., 192 & 194 East Twelith-st., North Pier, or Forty-third-st. and L. S. & M. S. R. R. WATSON COAL AND MINING CO.

# COAL.

Best Lackawanna..... 6.75 

Have also to offer Coal from our Lauret Bill line—a superior article for Steam. Son, or any other manufacturing use—at prices simply affording a mining profit.

Principal Office, 141 LaSalle—st. Dock. 25 East Linzie—st. Yards. corner Peoria and Kinzie—sts., and corner Ann and Carroll—sts.

Anthracite and Bituminous Coals at lowest mar trates. Also, a choice article of Cannel Coal at received by lake, equal to any in the market

ROBERT LAW 126 South Market-st. 280 Madison-st.

COAL Contracted for the winter at the present prices, until the first of the month, to be paid for as wanted. LARKIN & CO.. 96 East Washington at.

COAL

ans chestnut coal, \$6 per ton, delivered; -25 in the yard; p-nut coal, \$4 delivered. M. GOLDBERG, 74 East Washington-st BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL WANTED Wanted Partner, either active or special, with \$12,000, in a profitable manufacturing business. The barty now engaged in the business will guarantee ten ser cent on investment. An excellent opportunity of restrictions wishing to start a son in business, or for a restriction as special partner. Apply to M'CLELLAN CUMILISM, 64 Washington-st.

FOR SALE, TO RENT, OR EXCHANGE.
The Northwestern Planing-Mill, 88sh. Door, and
lind Factory. The building fronts 100 feet on West
blacago w. corner of Haisted st., and is in the centre
from the Fanch Lumber District; has a 75-horse power
legiste, and all the machinery required to carry on the
suitous, and is now in first-class running order. The
suitous and is now in first-class running order. The
suitous is no suitable for a furniture, or any other

REAL ESTATE. Must Be Sold.

BUSINESS CARDS. GO TO JOHN JONES,

SPIEGEL & CAHN 251 & 253 Wabash-av.

# AT A SACRIFICE.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS In Rich and Medium Bedroom and Parlo We have a large stock of new and desirable Chamber and Parlor Sets, Marquetr Top Tables, Hall Stands, Sideboards, etc.

# Regardless of Cost.

Large variety of Turkish and Pillow Jounges and Easy Chairs, to cover in any material, MUCH UNDER VALUE. OUR IMMENSE STOCK MUST BE REDUCED. FANCY FURNITURE actonishingly low.
We guarantee a saving of fully 25 per
cent from competing prices.
Call before purchasing.

251 & 253 Wabash-av.

### PIANOS AND ORGANS. Hallet, Davis & Co.'s UNRIVALED

PIANOSI

Grands, Square Grands, Uprights, Awarded the Preference by Musical Artists in the Old and New World. "In which sweetness of tone and power were so Superior to any other I have ever known." Sophie For the durability of tone, for their finish, particularly the length of their standing in tune."

# W. W. KIMBALL



DECKER BROTHERS', HENRY F. MILLER, STORY CAMP'S PIANOS, and the World-Renowned ESTEY ORGANS. Over 200 instruments for sale, exchange or rent. Astonishing Bargains now offered. No.211 STATE-ST.

CHICAGO. OYERCOATS YOU WILL BUY YOUR

### MEN'S AND BOYS **OVERCOATS**

CHEAPEST. WHERE THEY ARE MADE. GO DIRECT TO

416, 418, 420, 422 and 424 Milwaukee-av. CLEMENT & SAYER. HOTEL.

**WANTED-BOARDERS** The Commercial Hotel,

Cor. Lake and Dearborn-sts., VIII take for the Winter a few more families, and renty single gentlemen. AT VERY LOW RATES.

FURNACES. WARM

THE BOYNTON improves are the BEST in the mar ket. We warrant ravinance satisfaction. RICHARD SON, BOYNTON & CO., 82 Lake-st. OPTICIAN.

MANASSE, OPTICIAN, Tribune Building. PRICELESS Fine Spectacles suited to all sights on scientific prin-ples. Opers and Field Glasses, Telescopes, Micro-opes, Barometers, &c.

FOR SALE. RECEIVER'S SALE. Under an order of Court the Office Furniture, Desks.

Afe. Chairs, Counters. Carpets, and Fixtures of the
rotection Life-Insurance Company, not in use by the
cociver, will be sold at Public Sale to the highest
dder for each at 10 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 1st
ay of November, 1877, at Nos. 83 and 85 Fifth-av.,
hicago.

E. D. COUKE, Receiver.
94 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

NOTICE TO LUMBERMEN. POR SALE—Three Wagons, four Hand-Carts, one Horse, Office Furniture, Safe, etc., etc. The shove must be sold before Nov. 1, 1877. Apply 4 213 Archer-av.

GRATES AND MANTELS. Flain, Gold and Nickel trimined, and Nickel trimined, and Nickel State Manyels, PROBASCO & EUMNEY 262 NTATE-NT.

UNFINISHED SHIRTS

C. L. Woodman & Co. Bakery, Nos. 196 to 202 Clarkst. Every department of the factory is in full operation under the charge of the old foreman, Mr. W. H. Randolph. Mr. Edw'd Olcott, of the late firm of C. L. Woodman & Co., will remain with us, and assist in the general management of the business. Mr. Sam'l A. Little continnes in charge of the City Wholesale Trade, and Mr. D. Little of the Retail Store. We have now a full line of tresh goods, manufactured from the best stock, and are prepared to fill all orders from the Wholesale and Retail Trade. The business, atter Nov. 1, will be conducted under the name of

"THE CHICAGO BAK-ERY CO." A. M. WRIGHT & CO. CHICAGO, UCL 25, 1877.

# NOTICE.

for the same. MORITZ LANGELOTH, Publisher. OPENING.

MONDAY, OCT. 29, WE WILL OPEN THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF FRENCH CLOCKS and BRONZ-ES EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET. THESE GOODS WERE MADE IN EUROPE EX-PRESSLY FOR OUR OWN RE-TAIL TRADE.

Having unusual facilities for buying the coods, we are able to sell them for less money than ever before offered.

# N. MATSON & CO.,

State & Monroe-sts.

CROCKERY, GLASS, AND CHINA. Attention, Dealers.

Having purchased the large and well-selected stock formerly owned by Messrs. KENT & KEITH, am now prepared to offer it at Prices Lower than Ever Before On account of the necessity of an early removal. The stock consists in part of FINE FRENCH CHINA, PARIAN, BRONZES, Cut and Embossed Table and Bar Glassware, Chandeliers, Etc. QUEENSWARE

In great variety.

I would be pleased to have my former friends and patrons, city and country, call on me, assuring them that past favors have not been for-

HENRY FRIEDMAN 79 & 81 WABASH-AV.

FINANCIAL. ILLINOIS MORTGAGE BONDS. ILLINOIS MORTGAGE BONDS.

We have facilities not surpassed in the city for making
7 and 8 per cent loans for investors, in sums of \$500 and
payard. Secured three-fold and over by first mortgage
of improved Illinois farms. These securities are as safe
as Government bonds, and much more profitable.

Refer to: Mortgage Bankers, 105 Clark st.
L. C. P. Freet. Altorney-st-Law
1. W. Doane. J. W. Doane & Co.
8. B. Chase. Chase Bros.
W. S. Hinckley. Counsellor.
L. J. Gage. First National Bank, Chicago.

,000 at 8 Per Cent TO LOAN on City Improved Property.

WM. H. FERRY, JR., & CO., FIDELITY BANK DEPOSITS Sought as 75 cents on the dollar, viz.: 15 per cent in make and 60 per cent in unincumbered Real Estate; good title, with absures.

LAZARUS SILVERMAN, Chamber of Commerce.

Mortgage Loans.

I have fouds to loan on Chicago real-estate, in sum o suit, at lowest possible rates. O. R. GLOVER, 71 Dearborn-et.

CANADA
The only establishment making furn an Exclusive specialty. Largest display of seal and think Sacques, of Seal and think Sa BEAK&BUCHER

WANTED. GRAIN. A member of the Board of Trade, fully understanding the grain receiving, shipping, and option businessersiding in the West and having some trade, wants to represent a Chicago house in lows. Kahasa, or Missouri Address F 41, Tribune office. WANTED.

a Situation in a Grain Commission House by a Book teeper who is thoroughly posted in Board of Tran-ramactions. Have been five years with one house. PHOTOGRAPHY.

PHOTOGRAPHS 83 PER DOZEN. AT MOSHER'S NEW GALLERY, 125 STATE-ST. FLOUR. Reduction extraordinary; the very best St. Louis white winter wheat, extra choice. "Daisy, delivered at \$7.28, warranted; Minnesota spring, \$6.75; patent, \$6.25; ham, 50c, 50; \$51; said postal card. LANDS-ligue 50c, 105 both Maisted at. MERCHANT TAILORING.

The acknowledged work, and the im-OVORCOALS meuse stock which we carry to select from, in connection with our extreme

Made to Order from LOW PRICES, STYLE AND QUALITY Is the key to our Warranted First-Class, unrivaled success.

POPULAR TAILORING HOUSE, 179, 181 & 183 Clark-st CORNER MONROE.

of Overcoatings and Suitings to be found in the Northwest. During the past six years we have had the reputation of making Clothing to measure at lower prices than any other first-class house in the city. We shall continue to do so, as you will see by the following prices: OVERCOATS at \$30, worth \$35

OVERCOATS at 35, worth OVERCOATS at 40. worth OVERCOATS at 45, others sell for 60. BUSINESS SUITS at 30, worth 35. BUSINESS SUITS at 32, worth 37. BUSINESS SUITS at 35, worth 40. BUSINESS SUITS at 38, worth 45. Very best English Cassimers and Scotch Cheviote for \$45 to \$50; others sell for \$60 to \$65.

# ORDWAY & NEWLAND

THE WEST END TAILORS, 205 West Madison-st, corner Green.

Business Part Castners States Castners States States Castners States Castners States S

Special Bargains IN CARPETS

100 PIECES

Tapestry Brussels At 85 Cents Per Yard.

These goods are all new, vory desirable styles, and never before offered at less than \$1.10. We invite all close buyers to examine these Carpets before purchasing.

INGRAINS. 

PARDRIDGE'S, 114 & 116 State-st.

# TO RENT. FOR RENT

DESTRABLE OFFICES IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDING TORENT.

Apply to WM. C. DOW, Room 8 Tribune Building.

FOR RENT. Store and Basement to Rent. Store No. 116 South Clark-st., With or Without Basement, APPLY TO

CHARLES GOODMAN. Room 43, 116 Washington-st. For Rent.

The building Nos. 10, 12, and 14 Lake-s., cex120, wo occupied by us. Has all improvements, seam ele-tor, steam heating pipes through entire building, e-proof vaults, hard-wood offices and stair cases, il conveniences for shipping and receiving good, naulre at our office. H. A. KOHN & BROS.

FLATS.

CHEAP LOTS. Suburban Lots

SHOWN FREE **SAVINGS BANKS** 

My office, until December 1, will be kept open evenings till 10 o'clock, for the benefit of those employed during the day.

\$100 LOTS,

MY LOTS AT LA GRANGE Are only one Block from the Depot, and 7 miles from Chicago limits. They are Beautiful Property, and I am salling them for \$100,

BEAUTIFUL HOME OF YOUR OWN. LA GRANGE Is on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad; is one of Chicago's most attractive and enterprising suburbs, being beautifully situated among hills and groves; has now about 1.000 inhabitants, and growing rapidly: churches, echoois, stores, etc., etc. I have now eighteen housea under contract, all to be misished this fail, and eleven of them almost ready for occupancy. There are NO PROJECTED IMPROVEMENTS is also Grange, but come and see for yourself. The are not seen provenents going on at La Grange than in all the other suburts combined.

COMMUTATION ON THIS ROAD VERY LOW AN TRAINS ALMOST EVERY HOUR. tailroad Company are now selling tickets to LA GRANGE, GOOD ON ANY TRAIN, FOR TEN CENTS,

By buying 54 rides. Special evening trains during amusement season unday trains for those wishing to attend church i the city.

I have a good 7-room Cottage and Los in Evanstor for \$700. Lots alone are selling for \$500.

I ALSO HAVE 40 Lots at Hyde Park - \$600 100 Lots at Evanston - - 500 100 Lots at South Chicago 250 200 Lots at Desplaines - 200 40 Lots at Park Ridge - 300 400 Lots at Lake Side - - 100 300 Lots at Glencoe - - - 100 300 Lots at La Grange - 100 800 Lots at Thornton - - 100

1,600 Lots at Homewood - 100 2,400 Lots at San Diego, Cal., 100

IRA BROWN

142 LaSalle-st., Room 4. AUCTION SALE. By C. C. THAYER & CO.. AT

1162 Indiana-av., Elegant French Walnut Parlor & Chamber Furniture, Oak Din-ing-Room Furniture, English Body-Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, Lace Curtains and Cornices, Engravings and Chromos, China, Crockery, and Glass-ware, Bedding, Kitchen and Laundry Furniture,

Being the Entire Contents of No. 1162 Indiana-av., AT AUCTION, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneer.

POLITICAL. Grand Republican Rally RATIFICATION MEETING

At Farwell Hall MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 29, '77. The following speakers will be present and a

Hon. EMERY A. STORRS,
Hon. JOHN WENTWORTH,
Hon. Judge JOHN A. JAMESON,
Hon. S. H. McCREA,
Hon. J. C. KNICKERBOCKER,
MASON B. LOOMIS,
Hon. C. H. REED.
WASHINGTON HESING.
Music by Frank Lumbard's Glee Club and Maj.
By order Campaign Communications. By order Campaign Committee.

E. A. FILKINS, Sec'y. CLOTHING.

NEW YORK BOWERY LOAN-OFFICE. FALL AND WINTER SUITS.

at retail in Chicago, OGDEN, ABLE, WHITE & CO.

have just enlarged their mammoth retail clothing warehouse, so that now the retail floor owers over 10,000 square feet. The manufaction in same building covers 20,000 opens clothing by machinery. Save money by vitting the handsomest and cheapest clothing house in Chicago. Remember the asme and place.

GGDEN, ABLE, WHITE & CO., Front, 123 and 125 Archer-4v: rear, 13 and 15 Eights. At the resection of Archer-av and Twenty-second-st. MILLINERY.

MME. EMMA SOULÉ, TO RENT. New and Riegant Fists, one of seven, the other of eight rooms. No. 15 East Van Burun-st. inquire on premises.

OF PARIS (late of Washington),
Ras just opened a stock of FRENCH MILLiw ZRY and Elegant DRESS GOODS,
including all the Latest Novelties, at
170 State-st., opposite Palmer House. WASHINGTON.

An Effort to Be Made Beach an Early Adjournment.

Windy Schemes of Ambitious Orators Will Probably Interfere.

Declines to Step Down from His Perch. The Chicago Post-Office Front-Door

Collector Arthur, of New York,

War Still Waged with Some Vigor. Long Remonstrance Received Against the

Clark-Street Proposition. The President's Views as to the **Duties of Office-Holders** 

Specifically Stated. CONGRESS.

WHEN WILL IT ADJOURN! Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
ON, D. C., Oct. 27.—Plans are 1 ing discussed to secure an adjournment of the special session at the end of the boming week ssible. Speaker Randall and Vice-Pre Wheeler have had conferences upon this sub-ject. The former has given out that it is prac-ticable. It would be entirely possible so far as the House is concerned if the Democrats should the House is concerned if the Democrats should decide upon it as a party policy. The necessary appropriation bills could be pushed in three days if there was no disposition to debate. Democrats generally have stated, however, that they should debate the deficiency estimates from the Navy Department, in order to ascertain how it was that ex-Secretary Robeson cre-

tain how it was that ex-Secretary Robeson created so large a deficiency in the pay account. If this debate should once begin, it would be DIFFICULT TO LIMIT IT.

There is also a very strong desire, especially among Western and Southern men of both parties, to have some action with respect to the repeal of the Resumption act. Leaders of this movement have said to-day that they should oppose any attempt to adjourn until there had been an opportunity for consideration of that question. The Eastern Democrats are quite as anxious to avoid a discussion of this subject, at least until after the November elections. The Senate can scarcely dispose of its nomina-The Senate can scarcely dispose of its nomina

Gen. Arthur, Confector of ESSIGN, although he was asked to do so some days ago. This will complicate the confirmation of New York appointments. Arthur has said that he declines to comply with the request for the declines to comply with the request for the reason that Senator Conking secured into the position, and that he proposed to stand by that Senator. The inference from this is that Conking may intend to antagonize the confirmation of Roosevelt. To prevent this antagonism, or at least postpone it, requests have been made upon the President that he should not send these forminations to the Senate until the winter season.

Seasion.

THE SILVER BILL.

Senator Jones is confident that the silver remodetization bill will pass the House by a considerable majority. There are now two bills for that purpose, one by Ingalls and one by Jones. They are essentially the same. Jones' bill more definitely declares how silver shall be remonetized, and provides for free coinage, and also all debts and contracts which by their terms cannot otherwise be discharged will be payable in the silver dollar. Senator Jones thinks that the bill to remonetize the silver dollar at the old relation, 15 98-100 in silver and one in gold, with unrestricted coinage and unlimited legal-tender functions will be passed this session. Jones states his position in respect to the Resumption act to be this: He will oppose the repeal of the Resumption act if the Silver bill passes; otherwise he will vote for its repeal. THE SILVER BILL.

ADMINISTRATIVE.

THE PACT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—Notwiths ing the numerous accusations against the President by the old-liners, it is said that of the whole number of appointments only ten Democrats have been selected, and that of this number seven had the support of Republicans living in their localities.

ing in their localities.

THE DEVENS LETTER.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 27.—Attorney-General Devens, writing from Washington, excusing himself from active participation in the State campaign, says: "I learn with surprise and regret that many Republican officials hexitate to speak or vote, alleging as a reason the President's recent Civil-Service order. In distinct terms that order states that the rights of officials to vote and express their views on public questions, either orally or through the press, is not denied, provided it does not interfere with the discharge of their official duties, If such gentlemen choose not to vote or not to fere with the discharge of their official ducies. If such gentlemen choose not to vote or not to express or enforce their views in support of the principles of the Republican party, either orally or otherwise, they at least should not give a reason for such a course which is not justified by the order referred to, and which is simply a perversion of it."

OUR POST-OFFICE. WHERE SHALL THE FRONT DOOR BE! Special Dispatch to The Chicago Probune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—It is evident

WHERE SHALL THE FRONT DOOR HT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Prisons.

Washinoton, D. C., Oct. 27.—It is evident that there is to be an extended fight over the location of the front of the Chicago Custom-House. Dispatches have been received by those who fayor the change to Clark street, stating that a large delegation will come on if necessary. It does not appear that it will be necessary, unless the arguments of the Dearborn street people are strong enough to change the position taken by the Treasury. It is generally understood here that although the decision is held back to enable the Dearborn street delegation to be heard, the matter is practically settled. It would certainly have been settled in favor of Clark street but for the publication of the fact that a hearing in a quiet way was being had. The decision to change the front, however, is not of a recent date. It was practically made last summer. Representative Aldrich has received and filed with the Treasury a protest of bankers and business men, stating that they will be here on Friday. Aldrich has also received and filed with the Treasury a protest of the Hon. J. Shermon, Secretary of the Treasury: The undersigned citizens of Chicago, advised that a change of the interior of the Post-Office now in process of construction from the original and present design is consemplated by the Supervising Architect, whereby Dearborn street, upon which the Post-Office has been located for more than twenty years, will be deprived of the front and main entrances as provided for in the blass of the supervision at the protest.

To the Hon. J. Shermon, Secretary of the Treasury: The undersigned citizens of Chicago, advised that a change of the interior of the Post-Office has been located for more than twenty years, will be deprived of the front and main entrances as provided for in the blass of the contraction of the free transitional provided to the free transitional properties of the front and the protest that a change of the interior of the Post-Office has been loc

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE UNION PACIFIC.

PROFOSED BRANCHES.

Special Dispatch to The Oncogo Tribusa.

NEW YORE, Oct. 27.—The Tribuse's Washington special says Gen. Crook has been asked by one of the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad to give his opinion in regard to the construction of two branches from the main line of that road, one from a point east of Sherman, Wyoming, to Boiseman, Montana, and the other from Rawlings, Wyoming, to the Eastern branch at its terminus in Montana, the Eastern branch to pass through the Black Hills, and the Western through the Wind River country. The General makes reply under date of Oct. 9, 1877, of which the following paragraph contains the most important passages:

of which the following paragraph contains most important passages:

They will have a most salutary and positive fect in settling our Indian troubles, thereby say large expenditures of public India. They will vite to and open up for settlement the m valuable farming and grazing lands, aid in the d covery of new mining sections, promote the velopment of valuable mineral resources alreadiscovered. They will save the public Treast wast amounts in economy of transportation military supplies, of troops, and mails. From personal knowledge of the country through when proposed lines will pass, I regard the projes eminently practicable and more easily seep lished than many of the works of a similar che

Judiciary Committee met to-day in is known that the Pacific Railroad Sini question, as presented by Thurman' under consideration. Jay Gould, in the Union Pacific Railroad Company,

MEXICO.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PENNSYLVANIA.

INTERVIEW OF KEYSTONE-STATE MEN WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Sispatch to St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—This was Pennsylvania day in Administration quarters. This morning Gov. Hartranft, Representatives Freeman, Ward, Harmer, Chairman Wilson, Gen, Bingham, ex-Chairman Hoyt, William R. Leeds, and Mr. Pennypacker, of Westchester, called upon the President for the purpose of conversing in regard to the political outlook in the State, to obtain a formal interpretation of the Executive order regarding the Federal officeholders participating in politics. The conversation was of an extremely pleasant character. The President spoke with great frankness, particularly expressing himself as fully appreciating the importance of carrying the elections in Pennsylvania. The subject of the order was then brought up, and Gov. Hartranft spoke of the emoarrassment growing out of the construction placed upon it by those directly interested in the observance of the wishes of the Administration.

The President repeated what was anticipated to the Administration.

construction placed upon it by those directly interested in the observance of the wishes of the Administration.

The President repeated what was anticipated in these dispatches many days ago, that the order had been greatly misconstrued; that it was designed to prevent the use of the offices of the Government in the manipulation of local, State, and national politics; that it was not designed to preclude Federal officeholders from exercising their just rights as citizens, but to prevent the abuse of the powers with which they were invested in their official capacity. He said that the nominations had been made without the interference of Federal officers, which was his determination should be the case; but now that the nominations were made and the candidates in the field, there was nothing to prevent officeholders from exercising their rights like all other citizens; that there was no objection to their making speeches or in any other way participating in the campaign. There has never been any disposition on the part of the President or any member of his Administration to fall to recognize the importance of Pennsylvania, not only us a State of large population and great wealth, but as an important factor in the politics of the country. Upon taking leave of the President, these gentlemen assured him that they felt very much relieved at the result of the mening of the order amongst the Republican voters of their States.

These gentlemen also had subsequent interviews with other members of the Government, at which a universal disposition was shown to accord every facility that was consistent with the views above stated to further the interest of the campaign. The Pennsylvania clerks in the various Departments were to be informed that they would have six days' leave of absence to enjoy their elective franchise. The employes of the Government from Pennsylvania in the various Departments here number about 500.

11

Pennsylvania.
South Carolina.
South Carolina.
Connecticut.
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South Carolina.
Nerginia.
Both Carolina.
Maryisud.
Delaware.
Virginia.
South Carolina.
New York.
Tennessee. . Tennessee. . New York. Virginia. New York. North Carol ckay ... North Carolina.
Vinton ... Ohto.
Bayley ... Virginia.
Houston ... Alabama.
Impoell ... Ohto.
ones ... Pennsylvania.
san ... Ohto.
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lorrill ... Vermont.
chenck ... Ohto.
Dawes ... Massachusetts.
Morrison ... Illinois.
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c Committee during much
eciod since the Government
e under the Constitution,

eriod since the Government e under the Constitution, d South Carolina nave each ger than any other State Dato, which had it for nine has not been thus honored Fillmore was selected, and if the Ways and Means has West and North. UBLROSE. orth life's passionate breath. It sang:

-sobs say: LL, BLUE-BIRD!

navy-bine, "
friend so true!
all terraced o'er,
with wide-open door,
with rilded vane,
you in the Spring again
poplar, gnarled and tall,
by the garden-wall,
d I nee dined with an old Boston at they came to the wine a carefully decanted by John bost. Taking the bottle he Vebster's glass and handed puring out another glass for o the light and said:

it Mr. Webster's ne specimen of old port."

ne specimen of old port."

uess what it cost me?" said blient."
Ltell you, for I made a careother day. When I add the
price, I find that it cost me
20 per giass!"
you don't say so," said Mr.
draining his glass he presents remark:
m as onick as you can, for I
m as onick as you can, for I

n as quick as you can, for l ontounded interest."

### LOCAL POLITICS.

Questions for Mr. Lynch to Answer.

How Lieb Runs His Office for Political Purposes.

Clerks Who Serve as Delegates to Democratic and Other Conventions.

How Lieb Manages to Save \$18,-000 Out of \$12,000---Commendable Economy.

Stuffing the Office with His Relatives-The Advertising Clerk.

The Republicans Preparing for Work--The Disorganized Democracy.

Greenbackers Who Want to Fuse with Somebody---Kavanaugh and McLaughlin.

Exciting Meeting in the Eighteenth Ward-Minor Meetings-Mo-Caffrey's Game.

THOMAS LYNCH.

In a day or so, Mr. Thomas Lynch, candidate for County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket, will be visiting the wards and making speeches to his friends. While at these gatherings the following questions will be probably put to him, and they are given here so that he may be ready Is he after the Treasurership for the sake of

the glory or the money?

If the latter, does he need it to take up a

Is it true that he employs no Irishmen in his

refuses to answer it puts himself in a bad light before the community.

As to his nolitical action in 1875, Mr. Lynch said he falled to see what figure that cut in the present campaign. The question asked him was not so much with reference to his having been a Republican at that time, for there are other ex-Republicans on the Democratic ticket, but it was to give him a chance to state just what he did at the polis of the fourth precinct of the Twentieth Ward on the election day of 1874. What did he give the men who voted for the Republican candidate for Congress? And why did he give it?

| D. S. Anderson | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 | 2008 date dieson mone. Gase dieson E. Grasson deorge G. Gilson. J. B. Guentzer.

\$ 8,331 \$10,359 \$11,242 \$11,639

tion of the pay

Andrew Jacob J. D. Klug... Robert Kenny. Alex. Kost... C. H. Kelrey.. John Kehoe... M. A. La Buy J. Muller...

Is it true that he employs no Irishmen in his distillery, and that he gives as a reason therefor that he could not boss them and order them around as he wanted to his employes?

Is it true that he was a Republican in 1874, and supported Charles B. Farwell for Congress against Le Moyne, standing at the polis for the Fourth Precinct of the old Twentieth Ward, and nobly cheering on the boys who voted for the Republican candidate?

Is it true that he is a member of the firm of H. H. Shufeldt & Co., distillers, H. H. Shufeldt being one of the stockholders in the Fidelity Savings Bank?

What is the indebtedness of that firm to the Fidelity—that is, to the poor depositors in the concern?

Why did his firm ray an assessment of \$1,800.

Why did his firm pay an assessment of \$1,800 o the Government in 1876, and why was it ided to pay \$10,000? What did Marshall P. Beecher, Gauger at his stillery, say to the Grand Jury regarding perations at that distillery? Were those statements such as to create an apression in the minds of the jury favorable to be distillery with which Mr. Lynch is con-

cted?
What did Phelps, who was Storekeeper, and iller, who was Storekeeper, say regarding this stillers and the way it was run?
What was that story about the quantity of hisky made March 3, the day before the tax as raised from 70 to 90 cents per gallon.

UNSATISFACTORY ANSWERS.
Teporter of the Post yesterday called on Mr.
ach, and put the above questions to him, but
and that person absolutely uncommunicative,
ept as to three—the second, third, and fourth.

Ir. Lynch evasively said that his financial afawers nobody's hustness but his own and rairs were notody's business but his own, and he would say nothing on that subject. That is, he admits there is an incumbrance of \$15,000 on his property. When a man is to be trusted by the people with millions of their hard-earned money it is proper that they should know something about his private affairs, and understand how he administers his own business, so that they may see whether he is a fit person to trust. The question was a proper one. The man who refuses to answer it puts himself in a bad light before the community. An insp An inspection of the pay-rolls shows frequent changes in the names and number of the employes. No doubt those who were not available at ward meetings, and were unfortunate enough to be possessed of no influence among the "boys," were summarily dismissed to make room for those whose only qualification consisted in their ability to fix things at the gatherings of "the gang." LIES HAS PREQUENTEY PROTESTED

Republican candidate for Congress? And why did he give it?

In reply to the others questions, Mr. Lynch said that he had a number of Irishmen working for him at the present time. He has his bev. but he, although a very good-sized fellow, can hardly be called "a number." It will be difficult for him to find any other Irishmen about his distillery.

The answers to the other questions must be more satisfactory or Mr. Lynch will not get in.

HOW HE RUNS HIS OFFICE.

The manner in which Gen. Lieb's office is manipulated during election time can only be ascertained from a close analysis of the pay-rolls in his office, and then by chasing up the names of the clerks on the roll as they appear in the published reports of ward meetings and political conventions. This work a TRIBUNE reporter undertook to accomplish yesterday, with the amounced result, which is respectfully submitted to Gen. Lieb as a refutation of the assertion, which has been frequently made by him, that his clerks are not employed to do him, that his clerks are not employed to do political dirtywork, but are hired for the ex-clusive good of the public service. Following is the pay-roll for the months of June, July, Au-ust, and September:

that he would scorn to compel the men under his employ to pay assessments or take part in political campaigns. Of course he wouldn't inverteheless there are those of the clerks who say they were visited by a committee, and requested to come down with 10 per cent of their hard-carned stipends,—hard-carned, when it is understood that they have had to listen to Lieb's speeches and buy beer for the worthless rabble which congregate around the political headquarters in every precinct of the city during the excitement of a campaign. How well Lieb's henchmen, paid by the county, did his political work can be well understood, when the reader is informed that OUT OF THE EMPLOYES OF HIS OFFICE, he had twenty-five delegates in the Industrial Convention, and sixteen in the Democratic. They were as follows:

Industrial Convention—Alexander Weinberg, Second Ward; M. P. Evans and Timothy Crean, Third; J. W. Tierney, Fourth; D. O'Connor, Sixth; John Menally, Seventh, M. Prindville, J. P. Sulhvan, and J. Mitchell, Righth; Fred Condon and John Foley, Tenth; Redmond Langan, Eterenth; M. A. La Buy, Secretary and "Big Mackymack" of the party, C. D. Gastiscia, and J. J. O'Brien, Fourteenth; J. B. Guentzer and G. Gensen, Fifteenth; J. B. Guentzer and G. Gensen, Furteenth; J. B. Guentzer and G. Gensen, Fourteenth, J. B. Guentzer and G. Gensen, Fifteenth; J. B. Guentzer, J. J. Garrey, Fourth; C. Eaton and W. F. Hartney, Sixteenth: John Sweeney, Seventieenth; H. B. Lynch, H. Baer, J. F. Thompson, and J. F. Daniels, Eighteenth. To this his might be added Albert Maher, the Committee Clerk of the Commissioners.

Democratic Convention—Henry F. Merritt, First; J. J. Garrey, Fourth; C. Eaton and W. Edzar, Fifth; P. J. Hickey, Sixth; Thavil M. H. A. Alken, Thirteenth; L. T. Barclay, Fifteenth; Fred Frendenberg and Gus Busse, Sixteenth; A. C. Duggan, Seventeenth; and P. J. Quinn, Eighteenth, Contains a seventeenthy and P. J. Quinn, Eighteenth, Contains a seventeenthy and P. J. Quinn, Eighteenth, Contains a seventeenthy and P. J. Quinn, Eighteen

The hand-writing of this communication is awful and indescribable. It was not long ago that s'ather Thomas Leydon, pastor of St. Ann's Roman Cataolic Church down on Wentworth avenue, took occasion to speak to his congregation of the frightful incapacity of the persons who had charge of the Cook County marriage licenses. He held up before his fock a couple of them which were so badly written that he had been unable to decipher them, and he had gone to the Clerk's office for the purpose of finding out the real names. In many cases names on the licenses are missoelled, and in many more are utterly unrecognizable, even by the parties for whom they are intended. The man who is partly intrusted with this business is Peter Hand, who was at one time the Jailer of Cook County, who was indicated for selling liquor to prisoners in jail in violation of law, and who was also brought before Commissioner Hoyne on a charge of violating the Revenue law by selling liquor without the pecessary

license. A person with a record like this is hardly the man to put in a place requiring such care and excellent penmanship as are demanded in a marriage-license clerk. In spite of the expostulations of priests and laymen, Gen. Lieb will make no changes, but for some reason unknown prefers to retain Mr. Hand and his beastly system of bookkeeping.

COMMISSIONER SENNE,

of the Special Committee to whom was referred the question of the axpenditures of the office of the County Clerk, submitted a report recently showing that salaries could be cut down some \$18,000 per year—allowing the Clerk's pay to remain as fixed by law—without in the least depriving the employes of a good living wages. This report was unfortunately submitted for the consideration of the Ring while the campaign was in full blast, and of course the uniquitous majority, who had hopes of re-election, would not make enemies of the employes by voting to reduce expenses. Mr. Senne's report shows just how the salaries can be cut down, and \$1,500 per month saved by the county:

\$ 2,500 \$ 2,000 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,320 1,200 1,080 1,500 1,320

September, 1876 9 \$1,316 96 \$7,586 \$200 \$ 9,374 October 9 1,316 104 8,810 345 10,472 November 9 1,316 107 9,112 481 12,410 December 11 1,513 94 8,196 573 10,283 10,472 10,186 46 3,576 456 5,653 10,283 10,472 10,186 25 2,070 476 4,013 April 10 1,466 25 2,070 478 4,013 April 10 1,466 123 8,088 579 10,177 10,178 10,186 10 1,466 132 8,088 579 10,177 10,1

Saving on extra men at \$3.50 per day instead of \$4 per day... 54 per day.

aving on folio writers at 4 cents per folio in
place of 8 cents.

saving in County Court.

NO IRISH NEED APPLY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Being a looker-on at the ate Democratic County Convention and beholding the fine style in which my countrymen wer sold out and delivered by the honest and eco-nomical Hermann Lieb and his gang, I desire limited space in your excellent paper to give a word of counsel to all honest Irishmen as to our duty in this campaign, and at the same time I destre to propound to Mr. Lieb just a few questions, which, if truthfully answered by him, would settle his claim to either an "honest" or 'economical" administration of the duties of

"economical" administration of the duties of County Clerk.

Believing that with our nationality, as with all others, a free and fair declaration of the result of any ballot will be demanded, I desire to counsel my countrymen to insist upon the removal of Hermann Lieb's decree that one Ketchel was nominated for Probate Clerk, and that he who of all others was the choice of the toiling thousands of Chicago (honest, upright Tom Kavenaugh) shall be placed upon the ticket. Let this be the rallying-cry for our campaign, and let not the hirelings of Mr. Lieb silence our demand until both he and the tools which do his bidding shall be buried in a political country of the statement of t

Now for the cenefit of all voters, without re-card to nationality or regard to party. I desire to present the following list of questions to Hermann Lieb, and trust that they will each and all demand an unequivocal abover before cast-ing a vote for the shain reformer.

First—Do you believe the employment of D.

A. Stitt as Deputy-Clerk, and paid by you out of the public funds (to do your dirty political work), to be either honest or economical?

Now for the benefit of all voters, without re-

work, to be either honest or economical?

Second—Do you believe the employment of Hans Houting by you for the same purpose, and paid out of public money, to be either honest or economical?

Third—Do you believe it to be honest or economical to bay Thomas Gaugh the wages of a Deputy-Clerk out of the public funds for services as a detective to watch "the rest of the boys," lest they "give something away" to "either Kern or the Hesing gang"?

Fourth—Do you believe that during the entire time for which the above-named men have been paid out of public funds within the past four mouths, that they have either individually or collectively done forty-eight hours of legitimate deputy clerks? work for the County of Cook?

Lifth—Do you believe that the voters of this County are fools, or do you think the soft-soap of your henchmen will lead them into believing a lie that they may be defeated?

An Irish Democrat.

PARSIMONIOUS LIEB.

HIS RIGID DOMESTIC ECONOMY. affairs of the County Clerk's office with economy has been looked on generally with great distrust. It is true that he has made the asserdistrust. It is true that he has made the assertion day in and day out; but the figures, twist them how you will, did not seem to bear out his assertion. An examination into Lieb's private affairs, however, goes to show that, as far as he himself is concerned, he knows what economy is and practices it. So it is possible, after all, that there is something in his claim that he is running his office economically, and that it is only the stupidity of the rest of manking which prevents their sociate it.

that it is only the studiety of the rest of man-kind which prevents their sceing it.

Lieb turned up here along in 1867, a shabbily-dressed, long-legged soldler of fortune.

He started an evening German paper, known as the Abend Zeitung. It is believed to have been started upon credit, and was pub-When his stock of that ran out, the newspaper stopped also. During the 1869 campaign he made speeches on behalf of the Citizens' ticket, and the shabby old cloak, and the rusty old hat, and the dilapidated old shoes, are vividly emembered by the frequenters of the ward club meetings of that year. Though he had worked for the successful ticket he got nothing by it, and soon after left the city for the purpose of heading a German colony which was to settle near Memphis. The colony was a failure, and Lieb returned with the same old cloak, and Lieb returned with the same old cloak, bat, and shoes, a little rustier and a little shabbier, but still the same. He started another evening paper, but his stock of credit was so slight that it soon died. Subsequently, WITH MONEY BORROWED FROM VARIOUS INDIVIDUALS, he bought into the Union, the German Democratic paper. In 1873 he joined the Irish-Democratic coalition, contributing als paper, his oratorical power, and some pretended influence over the tiermans. He was nominated and

the County Clerk, who is supposed to be only during the day, did not notice them. Later on, during office hours, county employes were seen distributing office hours, county employes of the recult of the County Clerk is called to this matter in order that he may prevent his employes from wasting the county time in sending out circulars assigned by a person named Hermann Lieb.

Among the County Clerk, who is supposed to be onlightly during the day, did not notice them. Later on, during office hours, county employes form during of the County Clerk, who is such as a distributing office hours, county employes from during of the hat pay a person named for insulation of the County of the County of the County of the County of the Coun

inside which has been paid out of \$12,000 received during four years.

By dint of practicing rigid economy, the household expenses for the County Clerk's family, additional clothing, etc.,—for the old cloak, and hat, and shoes have gone.—might be kept within \$500 a year, which would make a total of \$2,000 more, or a grand total of about \$20,000 saved out of \$12,000, with doctor's bills, charity, horsecar rides, donations to benevolent institutions, and political expenses yet to be heard from.

In view of such economy, it is possible that Lieb's claim that he administers the County Clerk's office economically is a justifiable one. Still, it would be desirable if he could set it out a little more plainly, just as plainly, for instance, as The Tribunk has set forth his economy in the management of his private affairs.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE : OR, LIEB'S MATCHLESS CIVIL-SERVICE.

A good many facts and figures about the administration of the County Clerk's office, which

is under the charge of Lieb, the Swiss soldier of ortune, have been given in these columns, and there are more to come. It has ben shown that the money expended by Lieb has gone on increasing in amount until it has become an important element in the politics of his party. It has also appeared that the Swiss has been maintaining at the public expense a gang of mercenaries compared with whom he himself rises almost into loveliness, and that he has used these men to run meetings and cau-cuses in his interest and those of other men

This payment of fat wages to illiterate bun mers has wonderfully endeared the Swiss to the lazy classes, and has been one of their reason for supporting him. "Sure, doesn't he pay good wages to the poor man," is one of his chief recommendations among the "poor men" who are poor because they will not work. These men do not think that, while Lieb is so generous, he pays large wages apparently for no other purpose than that the recipients may nobly donate half of them to Democratic friends

nobit donate half of them to Democratic friends of his.

TO EXPLAIN THIS MATTER FULLY, and to give an idea of the method of extracting money from Lieb's clerks (as it is not for himself, then of course it is for his friends and the party), it is only necessary to relate the experience of one of the clerks who was in his office nearly three months last summer. The clerk's name is T. B. King, and he is at present bookkeeper for H. H. Rice & Co., No. 163 Washington street. He is an old resident of Chicago, and was a prosperous business man until the Board of Trade got him down and sat upon him. Thus thrown out of business Mr. King was seeking employment, when Dirty-Shirt Daniels, a low-down Democratic politician, and the bosom friend of Lieb, approached him and asked him if it were true that he wanted work badly. King replied that he d d; that he was very anxious to get work at almost any price.

vork at almost any price.

Daniels then asked him how much be would Daniels then asked him how much he would work for per day, and, after some further parley, offered him \$2 per day. After King had agreed to these terms Daniels wrote an order on Lieb, and gave it to King to carry to the Swiss. On presenting it to Lieb, King was at once set to work, as soon as Dirty-Shirt's order was seen by the County Clerk of Cook County. Before he had been in place a month Daniels came around and gave him to understand that he would

around and gave him to understand that he would HAVE TO SIGN A VOUCHER FOR "MORE THAN \$2 A DAY," and that the difference would have to be handed over to him, adding, of course, by shrug, wink, and hint that it was O. K., and that King could keep his place so long as he divided fair. The prescribed course was followed out by King, who accordingly kept his situation, as the books show, through June, July, and part of August, at \$4 per day, which, being properly divided, gave the laborer \$2 for himself and \$2 for himself and \$3 for himself and \$5 for himself an mon sight to see Daniels around among the clerks, especially in the lower part of the building, and that envelopes pass into his hands from such clerks as have been appointed on his order. ABOUT THE WORST FRATURE OF THIS BUSINESS is the fact, that when Mr. King wanted to go away into the country to look after some business he was granted a "furlough," and his name remained on the books all the same for eleven days,—which, being rendered into English, meant that the county had to pay \$44 without receiving anything therefor. When Mr. King left the office for good, he was waited upon by old Dirty-Shirt, who wanted him to go over and receipt for that \$44 and bring it away, so that the Ring could get it. Daniels added that King might keep whatever sum he thought was right, based on the fact that no work had been done for this money. The Tribune doesn't know whether Mr. King has paid over any of this money, but it sees no reason why he should. Let him tell old Dirty-Shirt to go where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched and hunt for the Ring's \$22 there. In the Swiss mercenary's daily circular (edited by a defeated German office-seeking bummer) he says that he believes in paying a fair price for a fair day's work. Without pausing just now to consider the freedom with which Lieb pays away money not his own, it is proper to ask him if he considers the \$2 a day paid to King a "fair price" when the county was paying \$41 Does the soldier of fortune consider the \$2 a day which his friend, old Dirty Shirt, took from King a "fair price?" When the county was paying \$44 Does the soldier of fortune consider the \$2 a day which his friend, old Dirty Shirt, took from King a "fair price?" When the county was paying \$44 Does the soldier of fortune consider the \$2 a day which he himself received, or the \$2 which the ring got out of him through its agent?

And lurther, was the \$44 which the office cheated the county out of when King was "on furlough," a "fair price" for eleven days' work which were never done? How much, Mr.

combination.

Wouldn't that make a grand rallying-cry for

voters and taxpayers:
"Lazy Lieb and Dirty-Shirt Daniels!"
"Rurrah for Honesty and Purity!"

HONESTY AND ECONOMY.

"A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," which Gen. Lieb, sometimes called Gen. Boum, says he requires of his employes, was signally illustrated yesterdar. Doc Stitt, Lange, and half a dozen others were busied in the County Clerk's office addressing circulars purporting to be signed by a person named Hermann Lieb. They were not attending to the duties of their office, and it is not surprising that the County Clerk, who is supposed to be on duty during the day, did not notice them. Later on, during office hours, county employes were Edgar and various other county employes were seen distributing circulars in the street. The attention of the County Clerk is called to this matter in order that he may prevent his employes from wasting the county time in sending out circulars signed by a person named Hermann Lieb.

AMONG THE OTHER EMPLOYES be signed by a person named Hermann Lieb.

about four generations of his family employed in the office; that he has ransacked the school-room and the Old People's Home for the purpose of giving jobs to his relatives. It is said that his father-in-law, Stevens, is employed by him; ditto, his brother-in-law Anderson; ditto, his brother-in-law Cornienti; ditto, two disters-in-law, one married and one unmarried; ditto, one wife; ditto, two nephews; ditto, three cousins; ditto, several of his wife's relatives, whose names is is impossible now to give. Will the General rise and explain whether it is because he is a "bigger man than old Grant" that he allowes himself these liberties with his relatives.

THE REPUBLICANS.

The Republicans have no dissensions in their ranks. The ticket receives their enthusiastic support, and they are rather more than confident of success.

The new headquarters, at No. 191 Washington street, were formally opened yesterday morning, and a continual stream of visitors poured in all day. The rooms are large and airy, and, while a little out of the general track as regards location, are decidedly attractive and well suit-ed for the purposes intended. A large sign marks the location of the new headquarters, and he that runs may read.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Campaign Committee was held yesterday morning, nearly every member responding to his name. Mr. L. every member responding to his name. Mr. L.
H. Bisbee was made Chairman, and Col. John
H. Roberts Secretary. The committee appointed to draw up a communication to be sent to
the various wards, for the purpose of perfecting
the ward organizations, reported the following
INSTRUCTIONS:

You are requested to establish a headquarters in
some central position in your ward and keep the
same open for business each day, and particularly
each evening, between this time and the coming
election.

each evening, between this time and the coming election.

We expect you to appoint sub-committees in each precinct in your ward, who shall report to and take instructions from you in relation to what they have done and shall do.

We especially urge that you see that the sub-committees from the precincts shall cause a perfect list of all Republican voters to be made, and, to accomplish this, we recommend that you see to it that each precinct is subdivided into blocks, and that a good man be appointed to thoroughly canvass each block in the preparation of such list of yoters.

that a good man be appointed to thoroughly canvass each block in the preparation of such list of
voters.

On the day of election a list of all the voters in
the precinct should be in the hands of such precinct
committee, and as they vote their names can be
checked off from such list, and if any remain who
have not voted, they may take such means as you
may designate to being them to the polis.

You are also requested to act in conjunction with
your ward club in procuring suitable speakers for
ward meetings, and to co-operate generally with
the officers of clubs in promoting the general welfare of the party.

You are especially charged with the duty of preventing repeating or illegal voting in your ward,
and to that end piease instruct you sub-committees
to have the necessary challengers at each voting
place, and guard well against repeaters and ballotbox stuffers.

In short, we expect you to take well in hand the
interests of the Republican party, and vigilantly
guard against any fraudulent voting in your ward,
and see to it that every Republican voter is at the
polls, and casts his vote for the nominees of the
Republican Convention.

We request you to meet and confer with and
report to the Executive Committee at their headquarters, 191 Washington street, as often as you
The Executive Committee confidently believe

The Executive Committee confidently believe that by a strict and rigid adherence to this plan we shall triumphantly carry the election for the Republican nominees.

The report was adopted, and each of the ward clubs will be furnished with a copy.

Mr. John Kramer, of the First Ward, submit-Mr. John Kramer, of the First Ward, submitted his resignation, which was accepted, and Mr. John Ferguson appointed in his place.

On motion of Mr. O. H. Horton, the delegates from each ward were notified that they would be held responsible for the canvass in their particular wards. While on this subject of organization, it was decided to have a ballot-box guard in each ward, the entire organization is the un-

ticular wards. While on this subject of organization, it was decided to have a ballot-box guard in each ward, the entire organization to be under the command of Gen. O. L. Mann, who agreed to accept the onerous duty, and who will report his plan of organization to the Committee commorn morning.

On motion of Col. Thompson, it was decided to have the Campaign or Executive Committee confer with the officers of the Board of Trade, the banks, and leading business houses, and urge them to close their places on election day. After announcing a number of ward meetings to be held during the week, the Committee adjourned to meet from day to day.

THE FIRST GRAND MASS MEETING of the campaign will be that of the Republicans Monday evening at Farwell Hall. The Hon. Emery A. Storrs, the Hon. John Wentworth, Judge John A. Jameson, S. H. McCres, the Hon. J. C. Knickerbocker, the Hon. C. H. Reed, Mason B. Loomis, Washington Hesing, and others will address the meeting, and it promises to be a most enthusiastic gathering. Frank

is of an alliance with the Greenbackers, and the adoption of a fusion ticket composed of the best men they can get out of the two parties, with Judge Wallace, who is neither a tireenbacker nor a Workingman, at its head for County Treasurer. Such a ticket, they fondly believe, will be supported by the disaffected classes and the independent voters, and will, if it does nothing else, spoil the Democracy's calculations. The Committee appointed to purge the Workingmen's ticket will report to-morrow evening, and it is the talk among the more prinicpled members of the party-that the whole ticket will be gone over, improper persons bounced, and a new ticket, composed of nothing but good men, adopted. Tom Kavanaugh and several others of the Industrials have expressed a willingness to resign if the Central Committee deem it advisable, in order to fachitate the adoption of this new ticket. There is one man, however, who is about as much in favor of resigning as he is of dying, and no time. That is

Huban M'Laughlin.

Warden of Cook County Hospital, the candidate on the Industrial ticket for Clerk of the Criminal Court. There was a story going about yesterday morning to the effect that he had abandoned the field in favor of Tom Barrett, the Democratic candidate for the same office. It came to the ears of Tom, who rather freely expressed his gratification that one rival was out of the way. It afterwards turned out, however, that the rumor was false, whereuppon Tom's joy was turned into mourning. A Transure reporter afterwards saw McLaughlin, and had abundant confirmation of the fact that he intends to stick. Like as Mrs. Micawber remained steaffast and devoted to her spouse, so McLaughlin will never desert the Workingmen. Nominated by them, a workingman for years, and desirous of seeing his party's principles advocated to the utmost, he will not resign, but go right on, defeated or not. But with most of the Industrials the case is different. They are disappointed with the Convention's work, and will, if it is deemed advisa

was absolved from any such feelings of delice did not congregate yesterday until along towards 2 or 3 o'clock, when the lobby, halls, and club-rooms of the Paimer House saw the same old crowd of politicians who figured there when one S. J. Tilden was their candidate for President. The only ones who had any special business there were the candidates and the members of the County Campaign Committee. The rest came to talk, and to bolster up their ticket by puffing it to the skies. They profess to be hugely satisfied with their nominess although there is an undercurrent of feeling against Lieb, who is beginning to appear in the light of a weight heavy enough to make sad havoc with the success of the ticket. There is no doubt that many of the more decent members of the party will refuse to stomach him, and that they will quietly draw their pencils through his name on election day. His coarse circular published yesterday, and carefully disseminated by his own hand, gained him no friends among those who were already averse to him, while it lost him quite a number of the more respectable members of the party who would otherwise have swallowed him.

The meeting of the candidates and the County

The meeting of the candidates and the County Campaign Committe was a private affair, but, from all that could be learned, the only business done was to appoint a Ward Campaign Committee, a Working Executive Committee, and to listen to the flattering remarks of Hugh McLaughlin and one or two others who formed a self-constituted delegation from the Workingmen's party to arouse the Democracy that they were going to vete the Democracy that they were going to vete the Democracy that they were went as far as to say what was decidedly the opposite of truth: namely, that the majority of the Industrials felt just as they did in this regard. The Democrats of course expressed themselves as entirely pleased with this evidence of what they were fond of terming returning reason on the part of the Workingmen, without perceiving that Hugh and his brethren represented only a small faction of that organization, and that their representations simply belied the more respectable, as well as more influential members of the party.

THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED

were composed of the following-named tried and true hangers-on:

WAED CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

First Ward. Dave Thornton; Second, Frank Schweinfurth; Third, Nathan Hoffbeimer; Fourth, James P. Warner; Fifth, Charles Eston; Sixth, John N. Sommers; Seventh, Matthew Fleming: Eighth. John Comisky; Ninth, J. W. Love-Joy; Tenth, Henry Acknoff; Eleventh, J. W. Connett; Twelfth, M. C. Clancy; Thirteenth, Pat. Chase; Sixteenth, Peter Hand; Seventeenth, Ald. Sweeney; Eighteenth, R. Sylvan and Jacob Thieler; Second Commissioners' District, P. L. Twobey; Third, Ira Burchard; Fourth, Peter Mitchell and John Fagin, Jr.; Fifth, Daniel Healy and Chris Shaffer; Sixth, D. C. Skelly, Stephen Keongh, and John McMahon.

WORKING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Chairman, Miles Kehoe; Treasurer, Thomas Brenan; Secretary, J. J. Crowley; members, D. W. Loveloy, F. A. Hofman, Malcom McDonald, John Comiskey, Peter Hand, Dave Thornton, Philip Ready, A. C. Story, Dave Hallinan.

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE met at the Sherman House last evening, Perry H. Smith in the chair. By invitation, several of the candidates were present.—Dumphy, Casselman, and Plant. And, in addition, there was a delegation from the Industrials, headed by Charley King.

The formal registration of Adolph Shoeninger, who was nominated for County Commissioner, was received and accepted, as was that of Ed

The formal registration of Adolph Shoeninger, who was nominated for County Commissioner, was received and accepted, as was that of Ed Shawcross as member from the Ninth Ward.

No action was taken toward filling the vacancies, that being left to the following Executive Committee, who are to manage the campaign: Thomas Lonergan, William Law, Jr., M. W. Ryan, John B. Caihoun, John M. Somers, William Best, and Otto Schifter. Mr. Smith and J. J. Crowley are members ex-officio.

A finance committee, consisting of John W. Enright, Dave Thornton, and another, was also appointed. appointed.

Mr. King was then heard, and he demanded, as did Mr. Lahey Friday night, the substitution of Kavanaugh for Reichel. The Industrials also thought they were entitled to a North Side Commissioner.

Commissioner.

After some discussion the matter was referred to the Executive Committee. They will meet Monday for organization, and will then straighten things out, make the assessments on candidates, and set Lieb's gang of political cierks and other strikers to work.

to have the Campaign or Executive Committee confer with the officers of the Board of Trade, the banks, and icading business houses, and urze them to close their places on election day. After amouncing a number of ward meetings to be held during the week, the Committee adjourned to meet from day to day.

THE FIRST GRAND MASS METING

of the campaign will be that of the Republicans Monday evening at Farwell Hall. The Hon. Emery A. Storrs, the Hon. John Wentworth, Judge John A. Jameson, S. H. McCrea, the Hon.

J. C. Ruickerbocker, the Hon. C. H. Reed, Masson B. Loomis, Washington Resing, and others will address the meeting, and it promises to be a most cuthusiastic gathering. Frank Lumbard's glee club will be on hand to fill up the time between the speeches.

THE OTHER FELLOWS, ALL JUMBLED UP.

The condition of local political affairs, outside of the Republican ranks, is simply chaotic. As if it were not enough to have four or five different tickets in the field, the air is full of talk about defections, resignations, bouncing of candidates, and all that has transpired about it so far is talk. The Democratic-Workingmen feud has not yet been settled, and all that has transpired about it is of far is talk. The Democratic workingmen feud has not yet been settled, and all that has transpired about it is of far is talk. The Democratic workingmen feud has not yet been settled, and all that has transpired about it is of far is talk. The Democratic workingmen feud has not yet been settled, and all that has transpired about it is of far is talk. The Democratic workingmen feud has not yet been settled, and all that has transpired about it is of far it is all the defendance of the resolution of the provided the foundarial dropped diprint and the workingmen feud has not yet been settled, and all that has transpired about it is of far it is a proposition which finds but little favor among the members of a party who are hungry for the spolls. The provided the foundarial dropped diprint and the whole of the Democratic licket. The

M'CREA AND HAMMOND.

THE PORMER.

Yesterday afternoon a TRIBUNE reporter called upon Mr. S. H. McCrea at his office on Vashington street, near Fifth avenue, to find out the truth of certain statements made, that D. S. Hammond had been bought off for \$8,000, and that, these statements having come to Mr. Hammond's ears, he had decided to make an inlependent canvass for Treasurer. The reporter asked:

" Have you heard that Mr. Hammond has deeided to run independently?"
"Such a rumor has reached by ears, and I "Such a rumor has reached by ears, and I thought it was nothing but a rumor."

But the charge has been made that he was bought off to your interest for \$8,000?"

"That statement is scarcely worthy of notice. I say now plainly and without equivocation, that I never gave Mr. Hammond so much as one cent. Furthermore, he never asked me for a cent; and besides all that I know he would be the last man to sell out."

"But you have heard such a charge?"

"It seems strange that Mr. Hammond should allow any such remarks to trouble him. They are wholly without foundation."

"Then you never paid him any money to sell out."

out?"

"No man ever asked me for a cent, and I

never paid anything for the nomination."

"Are you well acquainted with Mr. Hammond?"

"Yes, sir. I have known him for twelve or

"Yes, sir. I have known him for twelve or fifteen years. We lived in neighboring towns, I in Palatine, and he in Hanover."

"Don't you think some one has misrepresented you to Mr. Hammond?"

"I would not like to charge misrepresentation on any one. I could not believe that he could be induced to sell out a nomination or do anything of that kind."

"Do you think Mr. Hammond would draw from the Republican strength if he ran?"

"Mr. Hammond undoubtedly has his friends. It is not clear to me as to how many votes ne would withdraw from the Republican party. I am not familiar enough with politics, or else I might form an estimate of the political strength of men."

"What do you think of Mr. Hammond's candidacy?"

"I suppose that after a man submits his name to a convention he should abide the result. My friends snbmitted my name, and, therefore, I would not prejudge or pass upon anything. But I should think after my name had been brought before a Convention and I was defeated, I should submit to the result. I have none but the kindliest feeling towards Mr. Hammond, and I never had anything else.

This closed the interview.

This LATTER.

After THE TRIBUNE reporter had seen Mr. McCrea, and he had made the above statement, he found Mr. Hammond in his office, 60 Clark street. The gentleman was very affable and polite. He said that he had aiready made a statement to another representative of The Tribure. The reporter gave the outlines of what Mr. McCrea had stated

for publication, and Mr. Hammond then stated that after he had seen them in the papers this morning he would decide what to do. He had already stated that he would run, but he might unsay that, if all the charges made against him were explicitly denied. He was Republican, and he could not and would not blame the party for the actions of individuals who had betrayed him. A great pressure was brought to bear upon him to run, but after the morning, if the statements were satisfactorily made by Mr. McCrea, he would consult with his friends, and choose a conservative course. He was satisfied with the action of the Convertion, and had proposed to stand by it until the charges that he had soid out were thrown in his teeth. All he asked was fair play, nothing more.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

A VERY LARGE MEETING of the Eighteenth Ward Republican Club we held last evening in lower Turner Hall, Gen. 4. L. Chetlain presiding. The Committee pointed to organize the ward by blocks and prefincts reported progress, and asked an exicasion of time.

tribute the books not yet issue . There was very little time left, and if they wanted to going against fraud, they must get up a list of the names of those entitled to vote. Julian C. Rumsey said that, in the absence of

a registry law, they were compelled to depend upon their own exertions to prevent fraudulent The books remaining on hand were then dis-

The Ward Campaign Committee were instructed to secure campaign headquarters with-

proposed that the resolution passed at a pre-vious meeting requesting the Club not to allow corruptionists or criminals to participate in its affairs be exounged from the record. The nominations had been made, and they wanted the assistance of every right-minded and honest

the assistance of every right-minded and honest citizes.

Mr. Julian S. Rumsey supported the motion. The reference was to Mr. Hesing,—there was no use in beating around the bush about it. He believed that the resolution was uncalled for at the time, and, since Mr. Hesing had shown his willingness to support the Republican ticket the, speaker held that the resolution should be rescinded. Mr. Hesing might have been unfortunste, but as he had shown his earnestness in the cause of Republicanism he ought to be allowed a chance. The passage of the resolution was the worst thing ever done in the ward. The Democratic ticket was an unexceptionable one, and very strong. Every Catholic in Chicago would vote for Lynch, and unless the Republicans put forth every effort they would be defeated.

A gentleman present said that he knew of one Irishman at all events who would not vote for Lynch, and that he was the man.

MR. HORNER WAS OPPOSED TO THE MOTION of the captures the resolution. If there did can be a supposed to the capture the resolution.

one Irishman at all events who would not vote for Lynch, and that he was the man.

MR. HORNER WAS OPPOSED TO THE MOTION to expunge the resolution. If they did so they invited every crimial and corruptionist to take part in the proceedings. He did not know Mr. Hesing, and did not care who was hurt by it, but he considered the passage of the resolution the most creditable thing ever done by the Club. [Great applause.]

Mr. Gregory fully agreed with the last speaker. The resolution had been adopted by a meeting of 500 Republicans and ratified by the Convention. [Great applause.] He did not want it to go 'forth to the people that the Eighteenth Ward invited the assistance and co-operation of corruptionists; and such would be the natural result of the proposition offered. He had hoped that the whole question had been buried, never to be dug up again. He moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Mr. Seligman said he self glad that Mr. Hesing had been made to suffer for the wrong he had done, but the Chair expressed himself unable to decide. A second vote proved even more positive, and the motion was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Gregory offerend the Followine: Resolved. That the Eighteenth Ward Republican

irmative.

MR. GREGORY OFFERED THE POLLOWING:

Resolved. That the Eighteenth Ward Republican
Club is not in favor of facilitating the increase of
county indebtedness, and, believing that economy
is encouraged by the "pay as you go" policy,
does hereby disapprove of the further issue of
Cook County bonds at this time, and recommend
voters to yote against authority to issue the same.
The resolution was adonted.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. E. F. Cragin offered a resolution indoring the whole Republican ticket.

Mr. WASHINGTON HESING,
whose discourse was received with mingled cheers and bisses, rose to explain that he did not attend the meeting as a politician, but as a citizen. Mr. Collyer had moved to lay on the table a communication from another club, and had said that the Germans could not run the ward. Let them think whether they could afford to ostracise the 800 German voters in the ward. said that the Germans could not run the ward. Let them think whether they could afford to ostracise the 800 German voters in the ward, and if they meant to do so let them inform him of it. [Hisses.] He represented a paper which held the key to the situation. [Renewed hissing.] The Club must not think that he feit sore over his defeat; he intended to support the whole ticket, and thought it was the best ever put up in Cook County. He offered as a substitute the following:

WHEREAS, The Eighteenth Ward Republican Club is Republican in name, although some of its members are not true Republicans; and WHEREAS, On the 23d inst. the Republicans of Cook County in Convention assembled nominated a ticket composed of men of anguestionable integrity, ability, and standing in this community; therefore,

Resolved, That the Righteenth Ward Republican Club hereby heartily and emphatically indores the same from top to bottom, and that we as individuals pledge to the entire ticket our earnest and active support from mow until the last ballot is counted on the day of election.

At this point the debate was suspended to allow

who had just entered, to make a speech. Mr. McCrea pointed out the necessity of election.

At this point the debate was suspended to allow

MR. S. H. M'CREA.

who had just entered, to make a speech. Mr. McCrea pointed out the necessity of electing the very best men for County Commissioners. They would have the handling of much money, and it was for the voters to say whether they wanted it properly expended or not. As to Mr. Albert H. Laue, the speaker thought him the best man possible for the position of County Superintendent of Schools. Judge Knickerbocker. Mr. Mason B. Loomis and others on the Republican ticket were far superior to their competitors bearing the Democratic label. If elected he would account for every cent which he received. He did not believe that the books of the County Clerk would come out square if they were examined by a committee of experts, and yet the present incumbent was again a candidate for office. He considered this election a most important one.

Mr. McCrea sat down amid great cheering.

Mr. McCrea sat down amid great cheering.

Spoke to the original resolution, and said that the ward had sent Ald. Kirk to the Council because he was an honest man. They intended to have honest men in office, and the Germans of the ward had protested to the speaker with lears in their eyes against being misrepresented by a known corruptionist. [Cheers and hisses.]

Mr. Meyer, candidate for County Commissioner from the West Side, made a very brief aspeccie.

The Secretary then read the resolution and substitute which had called forth so much debate. The substitute was voted down. The original resolution received a verbal emendation, and passed without a dissenting vote.

A resolution thanking the delegates from the ward for their conduct in the Convention was carried.

The meeting then adjourned for one week.

The meeting then adjourned for one week.

MINOR MEETINGS.

MINOR MEETINGS.

FIRST WARD.

The First Ward Republican Club met last evening in the Pacific. A sub-committee of twenty was appointed to canvass the ward and make a register of all the voters. Abner Taylor was re-elected Chairman, Speeches werd made by D. J. Lyon, A. L. Morrison, and Mason Loomis, after which the meeting adjourned.

ELEVENTH WARD.

A meeting of the Eleventh WARD Republican Club was held in Martine's Lower Hall, Nos. 51 and 53 Ada street, last evening. The President, T. N. Bond, presided, and M. E. Cole acted as Secretary. There was very little business transacted.

A motion was introduced heartily indorsing the ticket nominated at the County Convention of last Tuesday.

S. H. McCrea, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Gelb, Mr. Woodard, Mr. Knickerbocker, Mr. Klokke, and Mr. Hanchett spoke in support of the ticket.

J. W. Staniey, J. H. Kingwell, J. C. Valentine, M. E. Cole, and Senator Riddle were appointed Notories for swearing men who are challenged at the polls.

On motion it was acreed to hold meetings at 864 West Indiana street, Tuesday evening; at Kochn's Hall, Twelfth and Loomis street, Thursday evening; and at Martine's Hall a week from next Monday night.

Adjourned.

The regular weekly meeting of the Tairteenther.

Adjourned.
Thirteevin Warn.
The regular weekly meeting of the Thirteevin Ward Republican Club was held at Bens's Hall last evening. The meeting was not largely attended. Mr. Smith, the President, occupied the chair, and present the Secretary, Gus Owen. The report of the Committe on Rajection of Names was received and adopted.
The resolution that the Club be in favor of

the chair, and be then me tions from the Central ward clubs secure a place be compiled with, and the

be complied with, and the secured for that purpose, open ever evening.

Some discussion was and finally the motion was After some further mino ing adjourned for one week Intion:
WHERMAR. In the coming portant that the Republican distracted by side issues, pedissensions within, but at front to all foce that the Re

ront to all foes that the nee elected with an overwhelmin WHEREAS. There now ex Ward two Republican Clubs to each other, and have rether with being spurious, presided over by Mr. Peter WHEREAS. In said contention our club and in favorance be it. WHEREAS. In said contessagainst our club and in faw therefore be it Resolved. That a committeed by the Chair to wait upoclub of the Fifteenth Waithat in the recent and Convention of the they have gained had in view in organizing it spirit of Christian forgives wish to forgive and forges, if the fold of this Club (on the manes still stand as memb for the good of the cause in Resolved. That sand confer to the reunited Club cour invitation be accepted, the spirit of harmony an The resolutions were and the Chair appointed M. F. R. Popendeick, and E. Committee. Col. John H. Roberts

Mr. C. S. Greeley follo Mr. August Meyer, Commissioner, spoke, i pledging himself to the Messrs. W. T. Under Mr. S. H. McCrea, "th urer," was called for, an pearance received a sto McCrea said that the co-was in great part a busin the business interests

was in great part a busine the business interests o volved. There were now ple two sets of men, one less to manage the affair said, and the people had a which set they preferred times of their property, spectively the Republican ets, upon the former of the honor to be placed, esty he would say that that had been nominaturopose to attempt to w that had been nominat propose to attempt to may his opponents, but what had been so that a fair tickets would carry a clence of the Republican ments published concern of Hermann Lieb were County Clerk's office manded. The office now \$100,000 per year, and Chabbeen County Clerk for el a person could afford to a year for the privilege of its perquisites. He ref Republican candidates, with the education of bocker with the admin bocker with the admin and the County Comm penditures of the pub was at present, "snall w mortgages?" for such county bonds. The Co built and other large ex behooved all to see that, judiciously, and bonest!

each precinct and one at canvass the ward thorous of the voters,—this consupposite the First Precinct, E. G. Capt. Gile for the Thir Fourth, and R. H. White Several members indu of their views as to what mittee should be, and if do all that was imposed time for anything else.

Mr. Spalding moved the appointed to solied to the transpointed to solied The Chair appoint Tenner, and Carter. To to be excused, and Mr. Jing that only about \$50 he would be responsible His generous offer was a Mr. Tennery offered tion, which was adopted Resolved. That the Reways has been, the triasses, and of those in to fife, and has ever bee calculated to promote their attnation. From inured to labor and figreatest and best men, women. They possess of Government. No other happy spectacle, In no capital and labor so mutican prosper unless but fundamental truth, that can prosper unless but fundamental truth, that can prosper unless but fundamental truth, that can posper unless but fundamental truth, that can prosper unless but fundamental truth, that can posper unless but fundamental truth, that can prosper unless but fundamental truth, that can prosper unless but fundamental truth, that can prosper of strictest economy uppassing away, and the product of our farms an newed activity in all b merce gives bright and wee for capital and thrift are disposed to nonest la Mr. Clough theu ma Republican ticket, in feared there would be One or two others he

The Tenth Ward

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Committee were inution passed at a pre-z the Club not to allow

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and the resolution and called forth so much de-was voted down. The voted a verbal emenda-ta dissenting vote, the delegates from the in the Convention was

ourned for one week. EETINGS.

WARD. ablican Club met last A sub-committee of canvass the ward and be voters. Abner Tay-tirman. Speeches were L. Morrison, and Mason meeting adjourned.

H WARD.
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eting of the Thirteenth as held at Benr's Hall ting was not largely a President, occupied Secretary, Gas Owens, litte on Rejection of adopted.

Club be in favor of

the Resumption act, which was brought up two or three weeks ago, was again taken up and in-definitely postponed. On motion of A. G. Quirk, it was decided that a meeting should be held at Tammany Hall

ing adjourned for one week.

FIFTERNTH WARD.

The Fifteenth Ward Republican Club held a
pleasant meeting last uight at No. 932 North
Halsted street, Mr. E. A. Sittig in the chair.

Mr. W. E. Furness offered the following reso-

Halsted street, Mr. E. A. Sittig in the chair.

Mr. W. E. Furness offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS, In the coming election it is all-important that the Republican party should not be distracted by side issues, personal animosities, or dissensions within, but should show an united front to all foes that the Republican ticket may be elected with an overwhelming majority; and whereas, There now exists in the Priteepth Ward two Republican Clubs who have been opposed to each other, and have mutually charged each other with being spurions,—our own club and that presided over by Mr. Peter Buschwah; and Whereas, In said contest victory has declared against our club and in favor of our opponent; therefore be it Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to wait upon the other Republican Club of the Fifteenth Ward and suggest to them that in the recent primary election and Convention of the Republican party have gained all that they had in view in organizing their Club, and in the spirit of Christian forgiveness, and with a cordial wish to forgive and forget, invite them to return to the fold of this Club (on the books of which their names still stand as members) and unite with us for the good of the cause in the coming campaign.

Resolved, That said Committee be instructed to offer to the reunited Club of the Pifteenth Ward, if our invitation be accepted, the use of our headquarters,—already paid for,—and consent to reorganize in the spirit of harmony and good-fellowship.

The resolutions were carried unanimously, and the Chair appointed Messrs. W. E. Furness. The resolutions were carried unanimously, and the Chair appointed Messrs. W. E. Furness, F. R. Popendeick, and Elias Shipman as such

Committee.
Col. John H. Roberts then made an extended and acceptable address.
Mr. C. S. Greeley followed with a stirring ad-

Mr. August Meyer, candidate for County Commissioner, spoke, introducing himseli, and pledging himself to the cause of honesty and Messrs. W. T. Underwood and Wagner next

pledging himself to the cause of honesty and economy.

Messra W. T. Underwood and Wagner next spoke.

Mr. S. H. McCrea, "the bext County Treasurer," was called for, and upon making his appearance received a storm of applause. Mr. McCrea said that the coming change of officers was in great part a business transaction, because the business interests of the public were involved. There were now presented to the peoble two sets of men, one of which was doubtless to manage the affairs and interests aforesaid, and the people had a perfect right to say which set they preferred to have as the guarians of their property. The two sets were respectively the Republican and Democratic tidets, upon the former of which the speaker had the honor to be placed, and with all due modesty he would say that it was the best ticket that had been nominated in years. He did not propose to attempt to win his election by viifying his opponents, but would conduct the rampaign in a manner as gentlemanly as possible, and his associates intended to do likewise. But he would say that a fair comparison of the two tickets would carry a conviction of the excellence of the Republican one. And if the statements published concerning the administration of Hermann Lieb were correct a change in the County Clerk's office was imperatively demanded. The office now cost the county about \$100,000 per year, and Charles B. Farwel, who had been County Clerk for eight years, had said that a person could afford to pay the county \$10,000 a year for the privilege of running the office for its perquisites. He referred favorably to the Republican candidates. He would trust Lane with the education of his estate, and the County Commissioners with the expenditures of the public mortes. The issue was at present, "shall we have large or small mortrages!" for such and nothing less were county bonds. The Court-House was to be built and other large expense incurred, and it belowed all to see that the finds were wisely, judiciously, and honestly expended.

The meeting then ad

chair.

Mr. White relieved the monotony by making Mr. White relieved the monoton a motion that a committee of five, one from each precinct and one at large, be appointed to

Mr. White relieved the monotony by making a motion that a committee of five, one from each precinct and one at large, be appointed to canvass the ward thoroughly and make out lists of the voters,—this committee to have power to appoint sub-committees to aid them.

The President appointed Murry Nelson for the First Precinct, E. G. Keith for the Second, Capt. Gile for the Third, Mr. Barnum for the Fourth, and R. H. White at large.

Several members indulged in the expression of their views as to what the duties of the Committee should be, and if that Committee was to do all that was imposed on it it will have little time for anything else.

Mr. Spalding moved that a committee of three be appointed to solicit funds.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Spalding, Tenner, and Carter. The first and last asked to be excused, and Mr. D. K. Tenney, on learning that only about \$50 would be needed, said he would be responsible for the whole amount. His generous offer was received with applause. Mr. Tenney offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Reolved. That the Republican party is, and always has been, the true friend of the laboring classes, and of those in the less favored conditions of life, and has ever been foremost in all measures calculated to promote their wefare and alleviste their situation. From the ranks of our youth intred to labor and frugality have sprung our greatest and best men, and our noblest and fruest women. They possess our wealth and raie in our Government. No other country presents such a happy spectacle. In no other are the relations of capital and labor so mutual and reciprocal. Neither can prosper unless both do. We recognize as a fundamental truth, that no nation or community can long thrive whose agriculturists, laborers, and mechanics are not well employed at remunerative wages, and whose capital is unable to profitable recompense such amployment, and enforced lessons of strictest economy upon all classes, seems to be passing away, and that already the increasing product of our farms a

for a week.

TENTH WARD.

The Tenth Ward Republicans had an extraordinary gathering last evening, and the ward may be justly called the banner one so far in the campaign. George E. White was in the chair, and in the absence of the Secretary, Mr. Burke, a former light of the Democratic party, but now a member of the Republican Ward Club, was called to his place and served. But this was not enough, for the speech of the evening was made by a prominent and influential Democrat, Patrick Stanton. He spoke at some length, commending the nominations of the Republicans, and pledging himself to the support of the ticket, and urging every tax-payer to do the same in the interest of an honest and economic administration of the county affairs. His retnarks were received with great favor, and were loudly applauded. Speeches were also made by J. C. Knickerbocker, Seth Hanchett, E. F. C. Klokkel and others, and the meeting was a grand success.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ADOLPH SHOENINGER.

one of the Democratic candidates for County Commissioner from the North Side, sent in his resignation yesterday, expressing his gratification at the honor conferred upon him, as well as his regrets that business engagements compelled him to decline. In conclusion, he spoke of his sympathy with the party, and promised to support the ticket. It is understood that Mr. Shoeninger is a silent partner in the shouse of Vergho, Ruling & Co., and that his connection with the firm is of such a nature as to compel him to devote all his time to the business, which, of course, precludes his engaging in politics. The talk yesterday afternoon was that Michael Brand would be put on the ticket in his place.

Look out for the Industrial Workingman at Monday's Convention. Read what it says of Lynch and Lieb.

Commissioner Senne says the nomination of Mr. McCrea for County Treasurer strikes the

popular heart in the country towns, especially in his locality, where he is well known, and will be supported by both parties.

definitely postponed.
On motion of A. G. Quirk, it was decided that a meeting should be held at Tammany Hall Wednesday evening.

After the transaction of some unimportant business, Mr. G. W. Spofford, candidate for County Commissioner, was called upon for a speech. Mr. Spofford compiled, and made a sensible address.

Mr. F. J. Smith, the President, asked the Third Vice-President, Mr. J. L. Bennett, to take the chair, and he then moved that the instructions from the Central Committee, that the ward clubs secure a place for a headquarters, be complied with, and that a suitable place be secured for that purpose, and that it be kept open every evening.

Some discussion was held on the question, and finally the motion was carried.

After some further minor business the meeting adjourned for one week.

Rountree is the busiest and most measy of all the evening and the place be saided in their effords to secure homes.

Rountree is the busiest and most measy of

aided in their effords to secure homes.

Rountree is the busiest and most measy of all the county employes. He is not at work for the people, however, but for himself. So far, he has interviewed all of the hold-over members of the Board and such of the new candidates as he has been able to reach, looking after his prospect for re-election. Among the old members he is able to count his men, and puts Cleary's name at the head of the list. Among the new candidates he is certain of the vote of Hogan, of Hyde Park, if he should be elected, as he was nominated through the influence of Commissioner Conly, with no higher purpose than to sustain Jack.

McCaffrey wants to get back into the Board

the influence of Commissioner Conly, with no higher purpose than to sustain Jack.

McCaffrey wants to get back into the Board. Having been beaten in two conventions of his fellows, it was said vesterday that he was to be in the field as an independent candidate, and that the programme was to be after the Evans-Phillips style in South Chicago two years ago. He expects to have the Central Committee put his name on the ticket just on the eve of the election in place of Mr. Tureman, and to crowd himself through. He wants the office, and the "Ring" cannot get along without him, and, unless voters are on the alert, the probabilities are that some such fraud will be attempted.

The work of fixing up a list of judges for the coming election is being carried stealthily and steadily forward by the "Ring," and the reports will be made to-morrow. The list has been prepared with great care, and with a view to the accompishment of a great purpose, hence it will be found exceedingly difficult for the people to have any changes made in the names as reported. The programme laid out is that a stuffing of the ballot-boxes shall elect the ticket of the packed Convention, and, inasmuch as Lieo will finally have to declare the result, it becomes every good citizen to scan the judges and watch them from the time they receive until they deliver the ballot-boxes.

Tureman, and to crowed himself through. He wants the office, and the "Ring" cannot get along without him, and, unless voters are on the alore without him, and, unless voters are on the alore without him, and, unless voters are on the alore without him, and, unless voters are on the alore without him, and, unless voters are on the steadily forward by the "Ring," and the reports will be made to-morrow. The list has been prepared with great care, and with a view to the accompishment of a great, and with a view to the accompishment of a great will be a made in the names as reported. The programme laid out is that a stuffing of the ballot-boxes shall elect the ticket of the packed Convention, and, inasmuch as kiew will finally have to declare the result, it becomes every good citizen to scan the judges and watch them from a round Democratic headquarters that Olaf Ricchel, the Scandinavian candidate for Proteate Court Clerk, on the Democratic sicket, was to be bounced, to make a summored yesterday on the streets and around Democratic headquarters that Olaf Ricchel, the Scandinavian candidate for Proteate Court Clerk, on the Democratic sicket, was to be bounced, to make way for Tom Kavanaugh. Nowithistanding, Kavanaugh's statement that he wants nothing to dow with the unclean thing, the story grew as a statement that he wants nothing to dow with the unclean thing, the story grew as a statement of the office, selder-mind to fight the court of the story of the court of the story of the court of the story of the court of the court of the story of the court of the story of the court of the story of th

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK. Louis, Oct. 27.-The General School Convention and Christian Women's Board of Missions, auxiliary organization of the General Christian Missionary Convention being held in this city, have been in session to-day. During the session of the former, encouraging reports were received of the field of Sunday-school work, and the Corresponding Secretary of the Board reported

The Women's Board of Missions occupied the day in the transaction of business pertaining to the more thorough perfection of organization and in adopting measures and devising means To-night a meeting was held by this body at the Central Christian Church, which was large-

ly attended. Able addresses were delivered by prominent workers in the cause, and the fund for the purpose of missionary work was considerably increased by donations and subscriptions to life membership.

The general session of the Christian Convention was resumed to-day. Seventeen of the ministers in attendance will fill the pulpits of the churches of various denominations in the direct to-morrow. city to-morrow.

RAILROAD MISSIONS. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.—The Christian Rall-road Men's Conference closed its business ses-sions to-day. The subjects discussed were: "How to Use the Bible and Increase Its Study," by George W. Cobb; "How Can the Approval and Co-operation of General Officers of Rail-roads be Secured in the Prosecution of Christian Railroad Work Among Employes," by R. F. Smith; "Direct Personal Work to Convert Railroad Men Should be the Great Aim of Our Work."

Work."
Reports of work in America were made by E.
D. Ingersoll showing the great progress East
and West, and an overwhelming demand for
help in organizing railroad branches of Christian
associations. In the evening an interesting experience of conductors and engineers was re-

### SENATOR MORTON.

His Condition by No Means Hopeful—His New Treatment the Last Resort, With Chances Against its Success. Dispatch to Cincinnati Gazette. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28.—Senator Morton

is no better to-day, although Dr. Thompson is still hopeful that the new heroic treatment may result beneficially. During the day his pulse, which has been marked every thirty minutes, ran from 110 to 120, a symptom of itself sufficient to show the critical condition of the patient. This morning Dr. Thompson informed him of his condition, notifying him that his only hope of recovery was based on the reception of such nourishing food as he could assimilate. The Senator replied that he understood his consuch nourishing food as he could assimilate. The Senator replied that he understood his condition and would co-operate with him in any efforts to restore him. The result is he has taken more nourishment to-day than he did yesterday. At one time he drauk half a teacurful of milk, and at intervals of an hour during the day he swallowed a teacupful of brandy, diluted with tiree spoonfuls of water. Whether this, with other applications, such as anointing the body with nutritive oil, administering ngurishment in hypodermic fnjections, will stimulate nutrition, may be regarded as an experiment, with the chances of failure more than even. Mrs. Morton is satisfied of this, although she is by no means without hove. She looks weary and worn, but never complains, and is always at hand whether her husband is sleeping or awake. Senator Morton was taken ill on the 7th of August, and since that time it may be said with truth that Mrs. Morton has been a constant watcher at his bedside, except, perhaps, for two or three days when confined to her bed. She rarely gives vent to her feelings, and never allows the Senator to detect any unduc anxiety in her countenance.

Dr. Thompson is very attentive and rull of resources. He had determined upon a change of treatment before Dr. Bliss' arrival, but, on hearing of the latter's intended visit, he thought it better to delay making the change until he could consult him. Dr. Bliss' coming did the Senator good, but it may be doubted if he left the city last night as sanguine of the patient's recovery as he was when he went away from Richmond six weeks ago. One thing is very certain, the Senator must be nourished or death will ensue within three or four weeks, if not sooner.

New York, Oct. 27.—Arrived, steamer Uto-pia, from London. London, Oct. 27.—Arrived, steamer Iliinois,

FIRE AT WASHINGTON, MASS.

Boston. Mass., Oct. 27.—The Lincoln iron foundry, owned and operated by R. B. Lincoln, at Washington Village, is burned. Loss, \$35,000.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Si. Louis Furnishes a Remarka-

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ble Case of Alleged Extortion.

A Toll-Gate Keeper and Wife Murdered Near Chillicothe. O. The Perpetrators Are Supposed to Be-

A Notorious Kentucky Outlaw Run Down by the Law Officers.

long to the Genus Tramp.

A CURIOUS SUIT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Sr. Louis, Oct. 27.—A curious suit was filed in the Circuit Court this morning by Alexander S. Buchanan against the firm of Sahiren & Singer, for the sum of \$50,000 damages. Buchanan alleges that he was for many years the chanan alleges that he was for many years the confidential cierk of the firm named, and had always enjoyed their confidence; that on the 13th of this month the two partners sent for him to come to the office of Nathaniel Myers, attorney. As soon as he had gotten inside they locked and boited the door so that he could not escape, and, to his complete astonishment, accused him of robbing them of \$10,000 worth of goods and merchandise. This robbery, they charged, had been systematically carried on for the past ten years; that they had been shadowing him a long time, and had complete and conclusive

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR. Special Pispatch to The Chicago Pribune.
CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 27.—Edward S. Mc-Vey and his wife, Ann, aged respectively 77 and 72 years, living at the toll-gate, six miles porth of this place, were murdered last night. Two men, supposed to be tramps, entered the house through a back window. A young girl living with the aged couple was awakened by the re-port of a pistol. She had the presence of mind port of a pistol. She had the presence of mind to secrete herself until she was enabled to escape and alarm the neighbors. On their ar-rival the dead body of McVey was found stretched on the floor with a bullet through his breast, and that of Mrs. McVey with balls through the head and breast. The object of the murderers was to se-crete expall amount of money authored to be cure a small amount of money supposed to be in the house, but investigation shows that they secured none, as about \$400 were found in the house to-day. Great excitement exists in the neighborhood, and already five men have been arrested on suspicion. The County Commis-sioners have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the murderers. This amount will probably be increased to \$2,500.

RUN DOWN. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27 .- Grover Kennedy, the notorious outlaw, made famous in Kentucky because of his daring and defiance of the law, was captured near Lancaster, Ky., this morning. Kennedy has committed numerous crimes in the last several years. He was engaged in a riot at Lancaster, then killed a relative, was rescued from jail, visited watering-places, became intoxicated, and ran off with the property of guests, and finally went to Neison County and guests, and finally went to Neison County and tried to kill an engineer for not stopping a train at his bidding. He would ride through the country healty armed and swear that no man would take him alive. This morning, according to the Courier-Journal's special report of his capture, Marshal Hunter, of Birdstown, with twelve men, surprised him near his father's barn, in Garrard County. Kennedy tried to draw a weapon, but realizing certain death in case he did, surrendered, and is now on his way to Louisville for safe-keeping.

his way to Louisville for safe-keeping. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 27.—Judge McRoberts today sentenced John Blake to three years and six months' imprisonment in the Penitentiary for the larceny of a watch. John Hammon was sent to the County Jall for nine months for petty larceny, and Hugh Elliott went to the same institution for ten days for an assault. There are now 1,805 convicts in the Penitentiary.

tiary.

One of the thirteen prisoners whom the Sheriff of Sangamon County was escorting to the Penitentiary escaped vesterday evening by jumping from the train while it was in motion, about six miles south of this city. He managed to free himself from the chain to which the prisoners were shackled, jumped from the car window, and is still at large. The Sheriff offers \$50 reward for his recapture.

STABBING AFFRAY. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 27.—A terrible stabbing affray took place here to-day. Thomas Eder was stabbed ten times by Mary Wardall.

The woman was also severely cut by Eder. The parties are at the police headquarters in a dying condition. After their wounds were dressed they tore off the bandages. The origin of the fight is not known.

COUNTY FUNDS STOLEN. CINCINNATI, Oct. 27:-Lewis Meyers. Treasurer, and J. S. Smith, Auditor, of Auglaize County, were arraigned to-day at Wapakonetta, charged with embezzling \$47,000 in county funds. Meyers pleaded guilty and was sent-enced to three years in the Penitentiary. Smith was committed to jail in default of \$10,000 bail.

needful bail to-day, and on Monday with his associate defendants will appear in court, when the day for trial will be fixed. DESPERADO CAPTURED. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.—An Evening News' special says Grove Kennedy, the outlaw, was captured near Bardstown this morning by the Marshal and twelve men. His crimes are

MORTON GIVES BAIL. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27.—Morton, charged with the fraudulent issue of stock, gave the

LAROS DECIDED INSANE.

Dispatch to Now York Herald.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—Gov. Hartranft to-day recalled the death warrant in the case of Allen C. Laros, who was to be executed at Easton, Northampton County, on Monday next, for the murder of his father, mother, and Moses Schug, an aged man, who made his home with the Laros family. The murderer has been sub-ject to violent epileptic spasms the past few months in his cell—the number exceeding a dozen on several days—and forcing blood from his nose, mouth, and ears. His general condi-tion had become so peculiar that the prison au-

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## THE RAILBOADS.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE ILLI-

NOIS CENTRAL.

There has been a vacancy in the Presidential chair of the Illinois Central Railroad for nearly two years. At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, held in New York on the 20th, it was decided to fill the vacancy, and Mr. W. K. Ackerman, who, ever since the retirement of President Douglass, has been the First Vice-President and Acting President of the road, was unanimously promoted to the positition of President. Mr. Ackerman well deserves the compliment, as he has proved himself to be a compliment, as he has proved himself to be a manager of more than ordinary ability and sagacity since assuming control of the property. Under his management the road successfully weathered the failures of the crops along its lines last season and the dull times from which all the roads suffered, and to-day it again stands proudly in the front ranks of our Western railroads, with its securities as high as those of most of them. This result is in a great measure to be attributed to the ability of Mr. Ackerman as a financier. In this particular Mr. Ackerman is an expert, having had an unusual amount of experience. He entered the service of the Illinois Central Railroad as a clerk in the financial department of the road in New York nearly twenty-six years ago, and by energy, industry, and reliability he rose step by step until he attained the position of Treasurer, and afterwards General Auditor at Chicago. As already stated, he was promoted to the position of First Vice-President about two years ago, and has been Acting President ever since President Douglass resigned. Mr. Ackerman was born in New York 45 years ago, and comes from the old Knickerbocker stock. His father has been a resident of that city for eighty-five successive years. Mr. J. C. Clark succeeds Mr. Ackerman as First Vice-President, but will: remain at the same time General Manager of the New Orleans branch. It is probable that before long Mr. Clark will be elected President of the New Orleans branch. It is probable that before long Mr. Clark will be elected President of the New Orleans hine in place of Mr. Osborn, who intends to resign. Under the new Presidency the Illinois Central can hardly fail to prosper, especially as Mr. Ackerman has the able assistance of Mr. Joseph Tucker, Master of Transportation, and Mr. E. T. Jeffries, Superintendent. manager of more than ordinary ability and

ST. L., F. S. & C. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 27.—The Directors of the St. Louis, Fort Scott & Colorado Narrow-Gauge Railroad Company met here to-day and elected the following officers: President, M. S. Cartter, St. Louis; Vice-President, J. R. Gordon, of Humboldt; Secretary and Treasurer, A. A. Parris, of Fort Scott. A large amount of important business was transacted, and the enterprise put upon its feet in a thorough

HANNIBAL & ST. JO. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27.—A special from Jefferson City to the Evening Dispatch says the Supreme Court has granted an appeal in the Hannibal & St. Jo Railroad suit. This decision, it is said, suspends the appointment of the Receiver and restores the road to the original status. The case will come up again at the April term. April term.

ITEMS. Rumors have been in circulation for the last few days to the effect that the Eric Rallroad is about to be leased by Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, son of William H. Vanderbilt, and that the road, for the future, will be run on the Vanderbilt plan. In consequence of this and other rumors there has been an active speculation in the

there has been an active speculation in the stock, the number of shares dealt in amounting to 104.800.

No more goods can be shipped to Upper Mississippi points, via Dunieith, this season, the boats having been withdrawn. The same cause prevents goods from being shipped to the Black Hills via Fort Pierre.

A TRIBUNE special from New York says that, in accordance with Judge Dillon's order, the bondholders of the Central Reilroad of Iowa have been visited by Commissioner Fisher, and the majerity have decided to adopt the plan of reorganization recommended by the Boston and reorganization recommended by the Boston and New York Committee.

A private dispatch from Indianapolis vester-day announces that Hall, alias J. Arthur Birch, the railroad-ticket forger, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

The Old Man Swears at a Serenading Party. New YORK, Oct. 27.—Ex-Gov. Tilden was serenaded to-night. In his speech he said: "If our British cousins find it difficult to get a supply of food, we have a boundless supply and a continent in which are vast areas of fertile soil adapted to the use of agricultural machinery and connected with centres of trade by great

soil adapted to the use of agricultural machinery and connected with centres of trade by great rivers, vast internal seas, and 75,000 miles of railways. Why cannot the British workmen have cheap food, our farmers good trade, and our carriers facilitate this commerce! Commercial exchanges. It must be remembered, involve mutuality. We must reform and moderate our barbarous revenue system, and no longer legislate against works of humanity or benefactions of God."

Mr. Tilden indorsed the Democratic State ticket and said: "This election has relation to national politics, in regard to which you expect that I should make some observations. You are aware of the result of the contest in 1876." (A voice: "You were robbed.") Tilden, excitedly, "I did not get robbed; the people got robbed. It was the robbery of the dearest rights of American citizens, the right of free government, the right of the people to govern themselves and change their rulers at will. If the American people lie down and consent to sacritice the integrity of their control over their own Government, they will commit a wrong not only against themselves but the people of every other land. One thing I promise, one thing I swear before the assembled people of America, I swear batch the Government of America will be restored to the people according to the ideal of its founders."

POSTGATE AND THE INTER-OCEAN.
Mr. Franc B. Wilkie, writing to the Chicago
Times about journalism in Great Britain, makes
the following allusion to an American specimen: the following allusion to an American specimen:
While upon newspapers, I may mention a fact that has lately come under my notice. There is in Chicago, or was when I left, a beggarly newspaper concern calling itself the Inter-Ocean. This sneet sent a young man, named Pougate over here to act as its war correspondent. I need not go into the case further than to say that, after professing to be abundantly pleased with Postgate's efforts, the Inter-Ocean let his farfs for salary go to protest, and then dismissed him by cable. I am not guessing at what I say. I have seen all the correspondence in the matter, and do not hesitate to pronounce it, on the part of the Inter-Ocean, as one of the dirtiest attempts at swindling within my knowledge. The Inter-Ocean discharged him on the heels of a letter from William Penn Nixon, commending his work. It was done under the belief that, as Postgate is here with his family, he would never be able to return to Chicago to show up the transaction or projectate his claim. Fortunately, he happened to have a few hundred dollars with him, and will be able to defeat the discreditable effort of the I.-O. to

thorities became impressed with the idea that his reason had been dethroned, and many others sharing the belief, the Northampton Court was asked to appoint a commission to inquire into his mental condition. After several week's deliberation the commission to inquire into his mental condition. After several week's deliberation the commission of the State. In accordance with the commission was not a promote to the State. In accordance with the commission was appointed to inquire into and report on his condition being comparatively new, and no similar case having ever been presented to him for his action, Gov. Hartranft required some time to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as to his duty in the premises. He finally decided to withdraw the death warrant, and should Laros be inseed on Monday, in March, 1878. He placed arrante dute to that effect, another warrant could be issued for his execution.

Laros committed the crime for which he was to be hanged on Monday, in March, 1878. He placed arrante hundred dollars belonging to the murderer's father and Moses Schug to enable Laros to educeate himself not here was to secure several hundred dollars belonging to the murderer's father and Moses Schug to enable Laros to educeate himself for the legal profession. After Laros' arrest the money was found buried in the yard attached to Laros' residence, the poisoner and thief having pointed out its whereaboutts. The plea of insanity was set up at the trial, but the evidence was insufficient to convince the jury of its plausibility, and he was convicted of murder's father and Moses Schug to enable Laros to educeate himself to the present to convince the jury of its plausibility, and he was convicted of murder's father and Moses Schug to enable Laros to educeate himself to the present to convince the jury of its plausibility, and he was convicted of murder's father and Moses Schug to enable Laros to educeate himself to the propose was separated fort to hang himself, but was lowered before life bad fed. The past few weeks his

utterly at a loss to explain the strange phenomenon.

Upon entering the saloon everything was found just as he had left it an hour and a haif before; not a bottle broken, and the clock ticking upon its shelf as usual. Whether the explosion was from natural causes, or was the work of some enemy of Neff, has not yet been ascertained, though the most plausible theory advanced is to the effect that a hand-granade or can of dynamite must have been thrown into the place for the purpose of destroying the building and killing the inmates. Though two walls were deimolished and the floors and the pavement in the streets blown to pieces, no one was hurt, and the people who were on the ground a few moments after the explosion succeeded in extinguishing the flames before the arrival of the engines.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
LASALLE, Ill., Oct. 27.—William Gammel, aged about 40 years, a farmer of the Township of Waltham, brought a load of potatoes to this city yesterday, and on his way home died in his wagon. The cause of his death is supposed to be heart disease. He leaves a family to mourn his sudden death.

STEAMER SUNK. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—A collision oc-curred this evening between the steamers Clip-ton and Petaluma haif way between Alcatraz and Saucelito, The Clinton sunk. The Peta-luma reached here in a sinking condition. The engineer of the Clinton, named Manny, was drowned. No other lives lost.

THEATRE PANIC. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- A cry of fire during the performance to-night in Niblo's Garden caused a stampede, and in the rush out of the door several people were seriously injured. No on killed.

#### NEW YORK.

The Greenback and Labor Movement-Poli ical Prospect in New York City.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The men who ran the

allroad riots in this State propose to do something in politics. The correspondent of the Times writes from Elmira that the Greenback and Liberal Republican movement, which exert-ed so disturbing an influence in Ohio, promises to have a similar effect upon the canvass in the southern tier of New York. Immediately after the railway strikes, the Labor-Reform move-ment was commenced by some of the most prominent members of the Bread-Winners' Leagues. Its first object was to strengthen the Workingmen's party, and to press its canvass with more energy and and vigor than ever before. Recently, however, and vigor than ever before. Recently, however, they have united with the Greenback organization, and, calling themselves Greenback and Labor Reformers, nave declared war upon both Republicans and Democrats. What effect the movement will have remains to be seen. The shrewdest political observers are entirely at sea about the matter, and will not venture a prediction. The moveentirely at sea about the matter, and will not venture a prediction. The movement has taken deep root in the Counties of Chemung, Steuben, Allegheny, and Schuyler. In Elmira, Corniog, Hornellsville, and all the lesser railway and manufacturing centres, where a large number of workingmen are employed in the shops and railroad yards, the party has established clubrooms and meeting-places. Here in Elmira every ward has its Labor-Reform headquarters, in which well-attended meetings are held each night. Whatever may be the result of the movement, there can be no doubt as to the perfect discipline of those engaged in it. There never has been so complete and thorough a political organization here since the days of the Know-Nothing party. Every man who joins the organization is required to sign a paper in which he pledges himself to vote for its candidates and to do anything in his power for their success. It is claimed that the new party will cast at least 3,000 votes in the County of Chemung alone. and will not venture a pre



change would work injustice to property-owners. Aside from the personal views of individuals expecting to benefit by it can any reason be assigned for the proposed alteration! Dearborn street is substantially opened its entire length, and the assessment in process of collection. It is unincombered by horse-ear tracks, and it is about to become one of the leading streets in the city. The destruction by the great fire has not been entirely recovered from, but would be as soon as the Post-Office is completed. It is now proposed to inflict upon the owners of property on this street, in addition to their loss by that conflagration, an enormous depreciation through an unnecessary enormous depreciation through an unnecessar and uncalled for enange of location, for which no good cause can be suggested. Are our Ser ators and Representatives in Congress aware the consequences of the proposed action?

#### MARINE NEWS.

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Pont Huron, Mich., Oct. 27. — Down.—Props Commodore, St. Pani; schrs Flying Mist, Saveland, Trinidad.

Up—Props Manitona, Arctic, Dean Richmond, Lincoin and barges, Philadelphia and consort, Ballantine and consort, Bay City and barge, Wetmore and consort; schrs David Vance, America, American Maid, Grace M. Fitch, E. J. McVey, Sophia Minch, Senator Blood, Maid of the Mist, E. M. Carrington, Wells Burt, Halsted, Lottie Wolf, kate Dariey, C. P. Minch, Constitution, Sam Flint, Lucinda, Van Valkenburg, Clara Parker, Kingrisher, Stampede, Elvina, Wind.—Southeast, fresh: waather fine.

The schr H. W. Johnson left here to-day for Presque Isle to rescue the Phosnix Insurance Company's steam pump, which was on board the tug Prindiville, which went ashore at that place.

The schr China ran back from Lake Huron with her centre-board gone.

The tug Leviathan takes lighters to the schr Senator, sunk at Detour, and will endeavor to raise her.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Oct. 27.—Lake freights firmer.
An advance of 20c per ton on coal was made this morning. About a dozen vessels chartered at 50c to Chicago.

The following charters were made late yesterday: Bark Neison, schrs Lucy J. Clark and Owasoo. coal to Chicago at 30c; Lottle Cooper and Bertie Calkins, lumber from Alpena to Chicago, \$1.50 per thousand on rail; Col. L. Andrews, cement to Detroit at 83cper bri; H. G. Cleveland. brimstone and marble to Cleveland at 50c per ton; C. B. Benson, cement to Toledo at 2c per bri; Fostoris, c. al to Saginaw at 50c.

Clearances—Props Leland and Roanoke, 700 bris sait; Chicago; bris C. Belle, 800 bris sait; Owasco, 600 tons coal; San Diego, L. 200 tons coal; A. M. Peterson, 951 tons coal; City of Toledo, Lone Star, and T. P. Sheldon. Chicago; H. Johnson, 800 tons coal; A. Smith, 850 tons coal; Livira, 550 tons coal; J. B. Merrill, 1,000 tons coal, Milwaukee; Chicago Belle, 800 bris sait; Cossack, merchandise, St. Andrews; S. H. Johnson, Cleveland; Col. Hathaway, 47 tons coal, St. Clair; Eureka, India, and Adironadack, Saginaw; Lyman Casey, 230 tons coal; O. B. Benson, 500 bris cement, Toledo; G. D. Russeil, Bay City; A. Cobb, Escanaba; barge T. Gebhart, Saginaw.

LAKE FREIGHTS.

Cobb. Escanaba; barge T. Gebhart, Saginaw.

LAKE FREIGHTS.

CNICAGO. CA: 27.—Freights were dull at 3e for corn to Buffalo. A large facet has arrived, and the market is weak in consequence. The charters were schre K. Winslow, H. W. Sare, and Ree Wing. corn to Buffalo at 2e; props Raleigh. oats and tye; newburg and Blanchard, wheat: Wissabickon and G. Campbell. corn. Capacity about 36,000 but yes.

BUFFALO. Oct. 27.—Vessels passing Port Colborne Lock for twenty-four hours ending 6 o'clock the 26th.

Eastward—Prop Lowell. Toledo to Ogdensburg; schrs Gladstone, Leamington to Kingston.

Westward—Props Alma Munro, Montreal to Detroit: Grante State. Ogdensburg to Toledo.

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Westward—Props Alma Munro, Montreal to Detroit: Grante State. Ogdensburg to Toledo.

Washinton of the United States. No Indian of the Court that he is sufficiently intelligent and prodent to control list over a flates of civilized the hash for at least five years been able to support limself and family, and by taking an oath to support the Constitution of the United States. No Indian of the Court that he has adopted the habits of civilized and family, and by taking an oath to support the Constitution of the United States. No Indian of the Court of the United States and Indian of the Court of the United States and Indian of the Court of the United States and Indian of the Court of the United States and Indian of the Court of the United States and Indian of the Court of the United States of the United States and Indian of the Court of the United States has the following entry in the visitors' book: "January 28, 1815; His Grace Arthur Wellesley, etc.; great honor arrived the beginning of this year to the Three Moors; this illustrious warrior,

The district of the property of the control of the

sidered the moon to be a protection against the evil eye, and they hung small moons made of metal round their necks as amulets. Even the wives and horses of the Romans wore them. The custom has not yet disappeared in Italy and the East. Some years ago Neapolitan Iadies used to wear small silver half-moons on their arms as a preservative against epilepsy, which popular belief has always connected with the evil eye. The taliamanic crescent has ever been the badge of Islam, and it still glitters on the minarets.

### THE NAVY DEFICIENCY.

THE NAVY DEFICIENCY.

Threatened Refusal of the Democracy to Appropriate the Sum Asked For.

Disnoich to New Fork Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—It is asserted by prominent Democratic members of the House of Representatives that they will positively refuse to appropriate the sum asked for by the Secretary of the Navy, amounting to over \$2,000,000, being an alleged deficiency in the pay account for the navy, antil an adequate explanation of this deficiency is furnished by the Denartment. Those who are looking into this matter assert that the estimates submitted by the Secretary of the navy are misleading in representing a deficit in various branches of the navy where there is no real deficit. Thus money is asked to meet a declared deficit in the expenses of the Marine Corps, when the books of the Department show that enough money was appropriated by Congress to meet all the expenses of the Marine Corps and leave an actual balance of \$15,000 at the end of the last fiscal year. The money provided for this corps was diverted for the payment of contractors, and the men have received no pay for April, May, and June and the officers only haif-pay for those months, while there still appears a balance of appropriation—enough to pay them and leave \$15,000 on hand.

This transfer of appropriations, amounting in all to \$1,000,000, was made in definition—one of the contractors and the men have all the figures of the contractors.

tion—enough to pay them and leave \$15,000 on hand.

This transfer of appropriations, amounting in all to \$1,000,000, was made in defiance of law by Secretary Robeson, with the assent of the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury. The appropriation at present asked for covers only the sums transferred by Robeson for the purpose of paying up contractors, whose claims, however, are not yet settled in full. It is alleged by well-informed officers of the navy that the Department owes \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 more to contractors, for which another Deficiency bill will have to be presented next winter. Robeson went on for years pilling up indebtedness without authority of law, until it is said to have amounted, when he went out of office last spring, to \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. He told Congress every year that he did not have any deficiency to be appropriated for, and thus prevented inquiry into his acts until the Democrats came into power. He managed to use the appropriation of one year to pay expenses incurred the year before, and while all the time compelling officers and men to wait for their pay he pilled up this enormous debt which Congress is now asked to provide for. A thorough investigation of the whole thing will be made when the House Committees are organized.

#### NEW BILLS.

Very few among us believe, in the light of the events of the past six months, that Mr. Hayes acquiesced in the accession of Hampton and Nicholls, and the disintegration of the Republican party in both instances, with a thoroughy willing heart. Whatever we may have been disposed, in the first blush of our joy and gratitude, to think, we have certainly undergone large modifications of our original enthusiasm.—New Original Enthusiasm.—New Original Enthusiasm.—New Original Communications (Dem.).

# The Tribune

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Recently recognize attention.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CLEVELAND LODGE, No. 211. A. F. and A. M.—
sembers are hereby notified to met at the Temple,
sembers are handoph and Halsted-sax, on Monday, Oct.
55. at 12:30 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of
the torther, Frederick W. Bonduhn. Carriages to
Graceland. Members of sister lodges invited to attend
GEO. F. SINCLAIR, W. M.

D. C. CREGUER LODGE. No. 843, A. F. and A. M.-Hall Nos. 278 and 280 Milwankee-av. Regular Com-munication Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 c/cloc sharp, Work on the M. M. Degree, Visiting Breth-ren cordially invited. By order of the W. M. JOHN GINOCHIO, Sec.

CHICAGO CHAPTER, No. 127. R. A. M.—No. 13 Twenty-second-st. Special Convocation Wednessis evening at 7.30 o'clock, for werk on the Royal Arci Visiting Companions cordially layited. By order of th M. E. H. P. ELI SMITH. Secretary. GARDEN CITY LODGE, No. 141, A. F. and A. M.— Regular Communication will be held at Oriental all on Wednesday evening, Ost. 31. Work on the M. L. Degree. Visiting brethren are fraternally invited H. F. HOLCOME, W. M.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 35, K. T.— Boeclal Conclave Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 o'clock. Work on Order of K. T. By order of W. M. BURBANK, E. C.

LAPAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M.—Hall, 'Monroe-M.—Special Convocation Monday evening. Oct 29, at 7:30 o clock for work on the M. Degree. Visitor cordially invited. By order of W. H. REID, H. P. E. N. TUCKER, Sec.

TRADE UNIONS AND WORKINGMEN-All me bers are requested to attend the Grand Mass-Meeting 2 o'clock this afternoon, cailed by the Cigar-Make Union, No. 11, in the interest of the cigar-make New York. APOLLO COMMANDERY, No. I. K. T.—Speci Conclave on Tuesday evening at their Asylum, 72 Mor-oc-st., at 7 o'clock prompt. The Order of the Temp will be conferred. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

SUNDAY. OCTOBER 28, 1877.

The Chicago produce markets were slow and steadier Saturday. Mess pork closed firm, at \$14.50 for October and \$12.62% for January. Lard \$8, 25@8, 27% for January. Meets were steady, at 6c per 25 for loose shoulders and 7%c for do short ribs. Lake freights were more active and easy, at 3c for corn to Buffalo. Whisky was unchanged, at 3c for corn to Buffalo. Whisky was unchanged, at \$1.07 per gallon. Flour was quiet and firm. Wheat closed %c higher, at \$1.10 cash and \$1.04% for November. Corn closed 1/2014c higher, at 45%c cash and 43%c for November. Oats closed a shade firmer, at 24%c cash and 23%c for November. Rye was firm at 53%@53%c. Barley closed %c higher, at 58%c cash and 50%c for November. Hogs were easier, at \$4.80@5.10 for packing grades. Cattle were dull at \$2.00@5.75. Sheep were firm at \$3.00@4.50. Received in Chicago last week: 83. \$44 bris flour, 478,594 bu wheat, 535,953 bu corn, 244, 496 bu onte, 32, 445 bu rye, 162, 425 bu barley, 61, 148 hogs, and 19, 071 cattle. There was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning, 279 cars wheat, 289 cars and 10, 600 bu corn, 66 cars oats, 10 cars rye, and 58 cars barley. Total (70 rs), 286,000 bu. One hundred dollars in gold fuld buy \$102.63% in greenbacks at the close.

In New York on Saturday greenback ranged at 97%@974.

To the other questions which have been submitted to Tom LYNCH-LIEB's candidate for County Treasurer—may be added the fol-lowing: Did he or did he not contribute a large sum, say \$3,000 or thereabouts, to help defeat LE Morne when the latter was Democratic candidate for Congress in the

A man who has an office for two years and dministers it economically and faithfully may have some claim to re-election; but this sertainly does not apply to a man who ha held an office for four years and administered it extravagantly and scandalously. It is the inter condition that describes Lieb's claim

It must have been an affectation of virtue which led a crowd of saloon-keepers and LIEB's bummers to exclude one poor devil from their committee who happened to be in jail a few months for burglary. It is a case of unfair discrimination; and the ex-sluded bummer should refuse to aid his stuck-up associates in the usual work of re-peating and ballot-box stuffing.

A strong pressure is brought to bear on the Secretary of the Treasury against changing the Post-Office front and locating it on Clark street, instead of Dearborn street contemplated. Several prominent citizens bave signed a vigorous remonstrance setting forth the title by prescription of Dearborn street to the contested front, and demanding recognition of their rights. If all sides are modated in this scramble, the building will closely resemble the Irishman's hospital,—"the back fronting this way, yer Honor, and the front on the back."

A St. Louis man has managed to fire him self into the courts with a singular revela-tion of the method of transacting business in that village. He was in the employ of a firm nolesale clothiers, and one morning was \$10,000. Locked up and refused all com-munication with friends, he finally confessed, and turned over the amount in bor These he seeks to recover on the ground of innocence, asking, betimes, \$50,000 dam-The singular part of the case lies in the fact that an innocent St. Louis dry-goods

taken by the National Woman's Christis Temperance Union Convention, which closed its labors yesterday, was a thrilling denunciation of the American flag for unfolding its glories over the iniquitous rumseller. The delegates had been wearing rosettes of red, white, and blue, but Mrs. LATHROP, of Michigan, pointed out the impropriety of wearing the colors of a flag under whose folds the ligner dealer for the colors of representing hues to which the budge-dis-

in Chicago have been cheated of their rights in this manner on at least two previous occasions. The gang which made up Luna's it two conventions—Industrial and Democratic—included all the practiced repeaters and experts at ballot-box stuffing that are to be found in this community. The County Ring have the appointment of the election judges and clerks. The ballot-boxes, before and after election are in charge of the gang that after election, are in charge of the gang that run Luxa's office. The appliances are all at head, and the repeaters and ballot-box stuff-

nation. It is only by the most cheneive preparations and the most vigilance that this danger can be d against; the Republican managers and the citizens should organize a sin system to that which was adopted at the local elections two years ago. We believe the people are sufficiently in earnest to vote down the County Ring and their agents; they must not be swindled out of their efforts after making them.

One of the very limited number of resp ble men placed upon the Democratic -Mr. ADOLPH SCHOENINGER—has declined to be a candidate for County Commissioner. He does not relish the association with "the gang," and refuses to be used as one of Lazz's tools. The filling of the vacancy devolves upon DAVE THORNTON'S County Committee, composed in most part of saloonkeepers, bummers, and Lieb's employes in the County Clerk's office. The vacancy will probably be filled by a counterpart of Tox Hogan, another of Lies's candidates for the County Board. As is well known, the Ring need only the election of one, man of their kind to insure the continuance of their power. Like will be pretty sure to have at least one of the Democratic candidates fill

The opponent of "Boss" Lies, whatever may have been the differences between him and the people on questions of policy in the past, is known as a thorough and reputable siness man, who is competent to manage the Clerk's office in a business-like and economical way. He will be able to do with fifty men what Lies requires from 200 to 250 dead-beats and loafers to accomplish f elected, he will not be beholden to the bummer class, and not expected to provide support for several hundred of that class during his term of office. If KLOKKE be elected, the five Commissioners on the Re publican ticket will also be elected, and he will not be subjected to the bulldozing of the County Ring, which will then have been cattered. But, if LIEB be re-elected, th Ring will remain compact, and he will be subject to the same dictation in the future as in the past. This consideration alone, if there were no other, would be enough to demand the change.

The most contemptible position in which

candidate can place himself is to go about the streets exhibiting his sore head when h happens to be defeated for nomination to a office. Mr. Dave Hammond is making just such an exhibit of himself. He wanted to be County Treasurer, and began his cam-paign early, worked industriously, and spent considerable money in manipulating primaries and fixing delegates. But he invested his greenbacks in vain. Many of the men he bought refused to deliver the vote contracted for; they took his money, but declined to vote for him in the Con vention. This is his story. There are people of a skeptical turn of mind who do not believe that Davz spent a prodigious amount of actual cash, or that he is out of pocket one-tenth part as much as he would have people suppose. But whether he squandered much or little money on suckers constituted no decent reason for the disreputable and unmanly course he is now reported to pursuing; his threat of bolting should be treated with contempt. What cause has he for bolting? None whatever. The gentle man who received the nomination never spen adime to get it; he "fixed" no delegates; he made no bargains, entered into no combina ions, made no effort whatever to obtain it The nomination was tendered to him freely ard unsolicited on his part. He was nom nated simply because the Convention believed him to be the strongest and most popular so honorable man he will speedily heal up his sore head, take off mourning, and turn in and help to ratify the choice of the Convention. This will be the politic as well as manly course for him to pursue. By bolting he will inflict on himself infinitely more harm than he will on Mr. McCREA.

THE FOREIGN KNOW-NOTHINGS. From those whom we know to be of fo eign birth, and from those whose names in licate as much, we judge that American have been excluded altogether from the County Democratic ticket, except for the judicial places, for which the foreign element on the Democratic side seemed to furnish no available material. This is a species of Know-Nothingism as offensive in every way as a combination of native Americans with the purpose of refusing citizens of foreign birth all political recognition. An exclusive alliance of Irish and Germans is Like's policy. It represents his single notion of poli cal success, because it was by means of such an alliance that he was first elected to office This was in 1873, when the foreign elements were united in opposition to the Sunday and saloon ordinances. But he ignores the fact that the conditions of that campaign were peculiar. The Germans consented to an unnatural political affiliation with the Irish, because they believed their personal rights were threatened by fanatics, and conceived that i hemselves. That alliance, having accomplished its specific purpose, resulted so dis-astrously as to thoroughly disgust all reputa-ble and responsible citizens of foreign birth or antecedents; the bankruptcy of the city and the betrayal of public affairs into the control of the bummer classes demonstrated the folly and danger of any permanent polit ical combination based upon nativity, race, o class affiliation. The Germans especially had reason to regret their relations with the Irish, who showed a disposition to absorb all the offices, gobble all the emoluments, and bring the alliance into disrepute by the low character of the men with whom the departments were filled. It is doubtful whether even a specific pur pose could again have cemented the Irisl and Germans into a solid political movement but it is certain that, in the absence of suc a purpose, the reputable citizens of foreign birth and extraction will not indorse nor ac

with another "People's party" movement Thus Lies has overreached himself. The purpose of excluding Americans has been made too apparent. It will not command the respect and co-operation of respectable the respect and co-operation of respectable citizens of foreign extraction, any more than an attempt to organize a native American party and exclude all foreign citizens would command the respect and co-operation of thoughtful citizens of American birth. The principle is all wrong in both cases. It means discrimination and oppression sitter to exact the control of the citizens of the complexity of the control of the citizens. oppression either to gratify low prejudices or to seize the spoils. In the present case, it is the spoils that "Boss" LIEB, his man LYNCH, and the remainder of the foreign Know-Nothings are coveting. 'It is a deflort to appeal to class and nativity

out their host. The Germans have no desire to vote solidly with the Irish merely to ke a lot of irresponsible bummers in place. The reputable and property-owning Irish have no desire to keep Americans out of office in order to maintain exorbitant texation. The sober, industrious, and hard-working Scandinavians, and other citizens of foreign birth, have more interest in the honest and economical administration of public affairs than in the maintenance of a lot of bummers because they happen to be of Irish antecedents. Foreign Know-Nothingism is a weak and appropriate the support of the control of ingism is a weak and suspicious appeal for general suffrage; and when the movement is led by a Jacobinical adventurer like Lies, it will call out more resentment than support. The great evil of local politics is that the loafers, the saloon element, the dead-beats, and the vicious classes generally, attach themselves to one party or the other, and the party to which they are appended is the one to be avoided by the reputable and tax-paying classes. Lizz's party, in the present campaign, has catered to the irresponsible classes. This was amply shown by the two Conventions-one called the Industrial and the other the Democratic-which he controlled. It is evident from the composition of the Democratic Central Committee intrusted with the running of the campaign. It is further apparent from the fact that Tom Lynch was taken up in the hope that he would distrib-ute his whisky profits liberally among the gang. The success of Lieb's ticket, if it shall be successful, will be due mainly to a combination of these vicious classes, and the County Government will be run for their benefit. This is the true purport of the ostensible German-Irish combination represented by LIEB and LYNCH. It was the history of the similar combination in 1873 for the control of city affairs. It is an outcome which should be combated by all good citi-zens, whether of American or foreign extracion, as menacing the common welfare of the

THE DEFICIT IN THE COUNTY FINANCES. The people of Chicago have not, we fear, given that attention to the proceedings of he County Government which their interests demand. In 1873 the People's party elected a Mayor and Common Council which in two years and a half reduced the City Government to a condition of bankruptcy. There was a floating debt exceeding three million of dollars, an authorized expenditure largely exceeding the revenue, credit gone, and the city's paper under protest. Public interest was aroused, public indignation expressed and the people, sinking all ordinary differ-ences, united in putting both Mayor and Common Council out of office, and placing

public offices in the hands of other and more

A like condition of affairs prevails in the

County Government. The county has now

two floating debts. The first of these con-

competent and trustworthy men.

sists of expenditures made to an amount exceeding \$350,000, for which there is no provision, except such money as may be col-lected from back or unpaid taxes, extending several years, even as far as 1872. The second debt is of the present time. The first item of this is for money paid out in excess of appropriations; this amounts to about, if not more than, \$450,000. The appropriations for all the county purposes were pur-posely made too low, in order to include one for the Court-House. Having reduced the appropriations, the Commissioners have refused to reduce the expenditures, but have largely increased them, and especially by the creation of new offices and a liberal increas of salaries. The result has been a deficiency, which by December will amount to half million of dollars. In addition to this debt of \$800,000, it is understood the county is largely in arrear to the contractors on the rt-House, to the extent, probably, of \$200,000, showing an aggregate of one million of dollars, which can only be carried by temporary loans; and so weak has become the county credit that these loans cannot be obtained at 8 per cent, while the city can berrow all it wants at 6 per cent. The men who have brought the county to this condition of financial distress were elected in 1874 and 1875, by the same gangs who elected the Mayor and Council in 1873; and since the outraged people rescued the City Government the gang has given especial attention to plundering the county. The county debt has now reached that point that it requires all the revenue that can be lawfully coll (75 cents on the \$100 of assessed taxable val nation) to meet the current expenses of the county when honestly and economically managed. There certainly can be little or nothing spared for the Court-House. Those members of the present Board whose terms expire this fall have been repudiated by all parties, and the Board will know them no more forever. But the "Boss "-the man who sits in the County Clerk's office, and who manages the politics and directs the legislation of the county-is still in office, an is a candidate for re-election. If the Democratic Commissioners (who we believe are respectable and honest men) should be elected with Lies they will of necessity be ruled by their party chief, and LIKB, if reelected, will justly claim and exercise absolute control. What his control means may be seen by the pay-rolls of his office, pub lished elsewhere. The number of his subordinates, names given, was 226, and the pay-roll in September aggregated \$11,639, or at the rate of \$139,668 a year, when three years ago he offered to run the whole office, free of all expense to the county, for \$45,000 a year, he then avowing he could make \$10,000 a year profit at that rate. The extraordinary expenses of the Clerk's office will account largely for the deficiency in the county revenue. Twenty years ago the public protested against the magnitude of that office; but the expenditure of \$140,000 a year for salaries alone exceeds even the wildest notions of waste and extravagance. The service performed by his clerks may be guessed at when it is known they composed a large portion of the Workingmen's and the Democratic Conventions. Whenever he wants a bummer for politics he puts him on the pay-

men being employed to work for LIEB's elec-The county finances, however, require attention. The county will be, on the 1st of December, perhaps \$1,000,000 in arrear, and how is it to be extricated from the difficulties? There is a question submitted to popular vote directing the issue and sale of \$500,000 of bonds on account of building the Court-House. Shall this power b granted? The credit of the county is exhausted. A large floating debt exists, and must be paid. Not a cent can be spared from the ordinary revenue to be applied to the Court-House, and that

roll, and has him paid \$4 a day out of the County Treasury. We shall not be sur-prised if the pay-roll of the County Clerk's

office for October reach \$15,000,—the extra

this time, but it is equally grave to vote a half million of dollars extra to be handled by a Board of Commissioners acting under Like's control. The choice between these two evils must be made by each voter. He must deter-mine whether it is better to vote the money and take the chances of having it expended un-der Boss Lizz's direction, or of rejecting the loan and suspending work on the Court-House until an honest County Government is elected and secured. In either case, the duty of the voter is a clear one, and that is to vote against LieB. Defeat him, and there will be at least a beginning made in the way of honest government, and then the Board of Commissioners, no matter of whom con-stituted, will be relieved of his influence and ontrol.

THE RELIGION OF AMUSEMENTS.

eticism has not flourished in America, either because the soil has been too rich or the climate too invigorating. It is to be wondered at that the gospel of self-denial has not been more widely embraced here, for the legree of renunciation required by it is less in proportion to the temptations, and the temptations are less in new communities than in old ones. There has been, it is true, some assaults upon amusements for their own sake. We have known the Puritan Sabbath in all its formal austerity; and there has not been one kind of innocent enjoyment which has not excited the concern of some godly people. But there has been comparatively little exhibition of a malevolent and soured disposition in the crusades against the good spirits of our people. The crusaders have een conscientious, and often rational in their methods. They have proceeded sometimes by appeals to the sensibilities of those they seek to improve, not by threats of punshment and the terrors of the law. The orlinary method in the older countries is different. Authority is exercised by State clergymen to maintain the dignity and the raditions of the Church; and the great ends of the Church are often lost sight of in the oursuit of its temporal glory. This is true of the English Church as much as of any other. In the rural communities of Enland the interference of the clergy with he amusements of their parishioners produces almost an abridgment of their per-sonal liberties; and, although the authority of the clergy is derived mainly from the sacred character of their calling, apart from their own qualifications to judge of such matters, it is not on that account weighty with the masses.

Within a generation there has been strong reaction in England against flabby Christianity. CHARLES KINGSLEY WAS PERaps the first to advocate a change in physical development of the Church. He aught the doctrine of Muscular Christianity, and enforced his teaching to such a degre by example that he wrought a marvelou effect. He made amusement not only a privilege but a duty, and removed from early every form of human activity the seal of condemnation fixed upon it by a previous generation. The good that KINGSLEY did, it is a pleasure to observe, lives after him. He has left disciples to carry on and magnify his work. Their voices were he ard in the great Church Congress at Croyden early this month when the question of "Public Amusements" came up for discussion. The essayist of the occasion exhibited the usual everence for a decaying Asceticism, and found ample support in the conservative sense of the Congress. The Rev. F. Goz said it was not the business of the clergy to eater for the amusement of their parishion ers. In his opinion, any form of amusement that indisposed a Christian to engag in devotions afterwards was questio He advocated "the home-circle fluence of pious parents as remedies for the want of entertainment complained of. This amiliar platitude brought up the Rev. Horsley, who seems to be an excellent type

of the modern, self-reliant, well-balanced muscular Christian. He said: The people of the Church would be, must be, and should be amused; and it was the duty of the Church to regulate, not to ignore or condemn, their deeds. Divines of a former generation considered an atmosphere of refined and gentle melancholy the proper tone for mortals, but the clergy of the proper tone for mortals, but the clergy of the present day cared not to persuade men that the source of joy was in their hearts by hanging out the sign of the Prince of Darkness in their faces; and for their poorer brethren at least they might be allowed to think that they had better be sung to than groaned over. [Applause and laughter.]
JOHN BUNYAN spoke with regret of the young woman whose name was Dull—how prolific she was, and how rarely her descendants had emigrat-ed from England. *Panem et circenses* was a human, and not a purely pagan cry. The Church had learned that there was a religion of health; it mus also learn that there was a religion of amusement and that the calling of an amuser was a sacred call-

ing. [Applause.]

The Religion of Amusements is barely suggested by Mr. Horsley, who, indeed, had not the desire to expand it into a system. His main idea is that religion can wor efficiently through the everyday life of the people. He would have nothing sanctimonious about it. Recognizing as a part of the human constitution the universal desire for entertainment, he awards it a place among the works of Gon. As such it is to be respected and cultivated. It is too important a part of man to be neglected. Mr. Hors-LEY would probably consent to advance step farther and say that the existence of any form of amusement is prima faci-evidence in its favor. Pernicious influence must not be assumed but proved. In the ease of the theatre, for instance, the pre sumption is that, since it is an historical in stitution, dating its origin back hundreds of years, it has a basis in sound sense and good norals. The deterioration of the theatre does not require the conclusion that it has survived its usefulness. There may be milder remedy than fire for the evils it propagates. Mr. Horsley holds it to be the duty of the Church to reform and purify the stage rather than to condemn it. The Richard III of Invino spoke to his mind, and the Rip Van Winkle of JEFFERSON to his soul, in a way that could not easily be forgotten. What is true of the theatre is true in an equal degree of music-halls and all other forms of amusement. Hardly one of them but is susceptible of such reform that it can be made the ally of true religion When this subject is taken hold of in the right manner, the clergy will find that they have brought themselves near to the hearts of the people. If the man who makes the ballads of a nation can afford to despise the one who makes the laws, how much more can he who controls the amusements be

Even if Like's management of the County Clerk's office had been satisfactory to the people, instead of being extravagant, waste-ful, and scandalous, the public interest demands a change. The term is four years, which is equivalent to two terms of most of the county and city offices. The office is intimately connected with the County Board, and a change of hands is essential to the smashing of the Ring that have obtained control of that Board. So long as it may be

powerful for good or evil!

the Ring in the perpetuation of their from year to year. Lazz cites, in exter of the exorbitant cost of running the office, that he has been compelled to submit largely to the dictation of the Board; this is a confession that he will continue to do so if re-elected. What the public needs, however, is the substitution of a man who will not sub mit to such dictation, but manage the office in a business-like way, and expose and oppose the operations of the Ring at every

SOME NEEDS OF THE CHURCH.

The Nation, which usually deals politics and finance, has at last grappled with a religious question, or, to speak more strictly, social phases resulting from an absence of religion. The problem which it discusses is the dishonesty of church-members and the irreligion of the poor,—a problem which recently engaged the attention of the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church. The former branch of the problem is certainly an important one, when it is considered that nearly all of the large defaulters, forgers, and financial peculators who have been lately exposed were not only members of churches, but active members, who have been conspicuous for their ecclesiastical industry and their prominen standing in the Church. It is but justice to the Triennial Convention, as well as to the Nation, to say that neither of them gives a very well-defined remedy for the evil they discuss, and perhaps no one else can. The Nation, however, presents a cause for church scandals that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in times past has suggested, but which is well worth repeating by way of emphasis, and that is, the loss of faith in the dogmatic part of Christianity. The Nation says: "People do not believe in the fall, the atonement, the resurrection, and a future state of reward and punishment at all, or do not believe in them with the certainty and vividness which are needed to make faith a constant influence on a man's daily life. They do not believe they will be damned for sin with the assur ance they once did, and they are consequently indifferent to most of what is said to them of the need of repentance." Without accepting this declaration in its sweeping character, there is undoubtedly much of truth in it. Arguing from this basis, is it not logical to assume that the Church itself, rather than

the world, is largely responsible for this failure of religion to act as a rule of conduct? With the rapid development of science, the general progress of thought, and the enlargement of ideas, the people keep even pace, and it is natural that they should; but the leaders of the Church, those who expound its theology and seek to enforce its discipline, not only do not advance in any ratio with this progress, but they stand still and oppose it. They are conservative to the degree that everything must square with their dogmas or else be rejected Their dogmatism is so inelastic that it will not yield. It will surrender nothing, compromise with nothing, investigate nothing. science and human thought in all its depart ments must lay aside all their pretension or else Science must be Anathema Maranatha The consequence is the people are running away from their leaders, and, being without spiritual guides, are acting after the manner of the world, without restraint or discipline so that the carnal man frequently gets the better of the spiritual man. Nation, in despair, suggests as a remedy that "Church membership ought to involve dis-cipline of some kind in order to furnish moral aid." But what shall the discipline be? Who shall enforce it? How are the Church leaders to enforce it when they are so far behind their flocks that they cannot reach them? The toughest of all duties for the average man is self-denial,—that is, not leaders and the flocks are not in active sym pathy, if the leader is preaching what the flock will not concede, it is but natural that the average man should do just what he wants. Humanity is not ascetic except under compulsion, -some hope of reward or fear of punishment,-and that compulsion must result from a discipline well-nigh martial in severity. It is possible, if the bar of dogmas did not loom up so forbiddingly and blankly between pew and pulpit, that the leaders might come closely enough to the people to suggest a form of asceticism that might not necessitate utter withdrawal from the world. It is a hard problem to solve, but are the leaders making any effort to solve it? Does it ever come up as a question for examination in Synods and Conventions? Is it preached upon in the pulpit or wrestled with in the prayer-meeting? It is more vital than foreordination, predestina-

tion, transubstantiation, consubstantiation or any other "ation" in theology; and until the Church, through its leaders, can devise some means of making religion act as a practical, everyday rule of conduct, the Church cannot offer its certificates as infallible guarantees, or even of more value than unsecure moral paper.

The other branch of the problem is not s difficult to meet, as it does not involve dogma. The poor are irreligious because it is too expensive for them to be religious. No poor man likes to make public concessions to his poverty, except with his butcher and grocer. The pride of poverty is quite as exacting as the pride of wealth. If, therefore, the poor man must come forward and sue for religion in forma pauperis he will be likely not to come at all, especially in these latter days, when Communism has seduced some of the working classes and the bee of equality is in all their bonnets. But this is the tendency, and it is almost universal in the Protestant Church,the Roman Church being elastic enough and possessing machinery exactly adapted to meet this want. As the Nation puts it

"ecclesiastical organizations" which sell-cushioned pews at auction, or rent them at high rates, and build million-dollar churches for the accommodation of one thousand wor shipers, can never convert the workingman. The matter of dollars and cents keeps him out. He will cheerfully pay all worldly taxes, but refuses to be assessed for religion. He will take a back seat in the theatre, does not lay it to heart that he is not invited to the revels of the upper tendom, and cheerfully accepts an inferior place in all worldly arrangements; but he will not consent to a back seat in a public place of worship, nor admit the Christianity of the church-goer who will not kneel beside him on terms of social equality. The Roman Church does this better. There is first a binding obligation upon every person over 8 years of age to go to church; and, second, the opportunity to go is furnished by providing a place where there is free, continuous church service for all, where dress is not required, and where high

and low may meet on strict equality one day

in the week, even if they do not the other six. To meet the necessities of the poor, there must be a material and worldly reconduct requires a dogmatic and spiritual re-construction. However practical the one may be or difficult the other, they must be met by the leaders of the Church if they expect to arrest backsliders and convert the working classes. The character of the Church is none the less sacred, its aims are none the less exalted, because the problem is not met; but, if these agencies are not utilized, that growth which all good men desire and pray r cannot be expected.

A SORE-HEAD. The Journal having heard that DAVE HAM-MOND proposed to run for County Treasurer as a sore-headed bolter, yesterday interviewed him, whereupon he yielded the following precious

I am on the track. I am a candidate. I don't see how I can get out of this matter honorably in any other way. I have been accused of selling out to Mr. McCrea, and I want to let the people know whether I belong to Mr. McCrea or myself, replied Mr. Harmond. [Who made that ineffably silly and ridiculous

accusation? Who has "accused him of selling out to McCrea"? Dave, that is a little too thin. Reporter—You don't believe that you stand any show of election, in case you run, do you!

Hdmmond—I don't know how this thing is going to turn out. I don't care whether I get 50, 1,000, or 5,000 votes, I am going to run in any case.

[After further talk, Hammond said that he had een sold out by his own delegates. His first statement was, that it was being reported ne had

statement was, that it was being reported he had sold out to McCrea!]

Reporter—How were you sold out?

Hammond said: I don't blame the delegates so much as those whom I trusted to carry on my campaign. I didn't take the trouble to go around so all the delegates, but trusted men who gave me to understand that certain delegates whom I thought were pledged to me. Not one of those delegates whom I thought were pledged voted for me in the Convention. All those that I had taken the trouble to see stood by me. The next day people began to talk, and it was said on the streets that I had sold out to McCrea for \$8,000. Then I determined to let people know that I wasn't owned by McCrea or any-body else, and to do that I have made up my mind that there is no other way to get out of this honorably than to run independently.

Reporter—What was the strength of the delegates that you thought were pledged to you?

Hammond—I thought that I went into the Convention with fully a hundred delegates in my favor, and that they were all right up to Tuesday morning.

Reporter—Do you intend to make any formal an-

reporter—Do you intend to make any formal an-

douncement of your candidacy?
Hammond—I don't know.
[Who are those "people" who told him that had sold out to McCREA for \$8,000? Let him name them. Were they not LYNCH's gang? Has e heard any report that the Lynch crowd offer enough votes from McCrea to elect Lynch? If he will listen he will hear just exactly that reort, for it is talked quite publicly.]

The office-seekers among the Industrials who negotiated the corrupt bargain with LIES and LYNCH, when they found themselves diddled and bamboozled, set up a fierce howl of foul play unic faith, as well they might at such an exhibition of treachery. But there were other hearts which had a right to grieve at the treatment they had received. We copy a passage from the literal report of the Industrial Committee meeting last Thursday evening called to mourn, execrate, and purge ticket:

Mr. Kerns remarked that they were burning to establish their principles,—to stand independent of all parties.

Mr. Warnington asked Mr. Kerns to point out a single Republican on the ticket. The nominees were all Democrats. If there had been fairness it would not have been so one-sided.

Mr. Laher said the Workingmen's Industrial party was composed of Democrats, and that fact couldn't be got around. The rank and file were in their ranks, and the Democrats couldn't help themselves. Men were not nominated because they were Democrats. Each one stood on his own merits. The Republicans should bring all the strength they could to the ticket.

Mr. Dixon understood now just how much Democratic workingmen loved their Republican fellows.

The notorious fact is that three-fourths of those acting in good faith with the industrials have been Republicans and never were Demo-crats. The noisy, brassy, grab-all fellows are the Democrats, full of office-seeking and in lence, like the chap LAREY. We cannot con ceive how any man who ever had a drop of Republican blood in his veins can act with a set of men who snub and insult Republicans, and use the Industrial organization for the benefit of such Democrats as LIEB and LYNCH. They are in pretty poor company; and if they have even the spirit of mice they will back square out

A terrible picture of woe in the once beautiful. "Vale of Roses," near Shipka Pass, is painted by a correspondent of the London Times:

All the way from Shipka to Yeni Saghra, at which place we took the rail, the air is polluted with the remains of the killed. The bodies of men, women, and children are to be met with in all stages of decomposition at the roadsides, in the corn-fields and gardens, on the banks of streams and in the beds of rivulets. Some hundreds were choking the shallow river within a quarter of a mile from where we camped at Yeni Sachra. Desolation and ruin appeared along the whole way. The remains of formerly prosperous villages, which it was impossible to pitch tent even near, rippling mountain streams in which our horses refused to drink, the howling of wolres around us at night, brought down from the mountains earlier than usual by the horrid feasts prepared for them (the largest I have ever seen lay dead, evidently recently shot, by the side of the road) not far from Yeni Saghra, and, worse, the occasional shrieks from human beings, followed by solitary rifle reports, which made one shudder more than the damp night air,—all these suchts and sounds went to form one great horribie phantasmagoria, which none of us are likely to live long enough to remember without pain. A terrible picture of woe in the once beautifu

One of the Parisian newspapers has invented a new and ingenious method of advertising itself. It prints in its dramatic column a fac simile of a ticket of admission to one of the heatres, with the notification underneath that if the reader will cut out the ticket and present it at the box-office he will obtain a seat n payment of a certain sum from 25 to 50 per cent less than the ordinary price of admission. In this manner the paper, the theatre, and the reader are all benefited; the paper gets a good advertisement, so does the theatre, which also attracts a lot of new visitors, and the reader saves the difference between the amount of the eduction and the cost of the paper. The idea

way of coming down from ante-war prices might adopt with profit. Four years are plenty long enough for any nan to hold the office of County Clerk, with its vast patronage. Eight years are altogether too many. Let us have a change. Things have got to running even worse than they did towards the end of Sheriff AGNEW's term. The Democrats felt constrained to rotate AGNEW and nominate a new man, and the change has been immensely for the better. Why did they not rotate Lies, and nominate a new man with a clean record? Why did they allow him to pack a convention on them with his cicrks and benchmen? It is the duty of decent Democrate to scratch his name off their tickets, as his con tinuance in office will be of no benefit or hono to them. He is a bad egg.

is a good one, and one that some American

managers who are casting about for a graceful

SITTING-BULL's reputation as a diplom shirthe-Bull's reputation as a diplomat, achieved by his direct method of consigning the late Commission "to the Devil," suffers somewhat in the light of the complications with which he has managed to surround himself. He refused to surrender to the United States authorities, and now he is warned by the Dominion (lovernment that if he crosses the bendance) dovernment that if he crosses the border with warlike intent, he will be soundly whaled by the British soldiers. This puts Buill in a fix. He dare not chirp in Canada, and he can't cross into the only country in which he is sure of success in a fight. Verily Bull has been yoked to

Mr. Samser Cox is around telling good stories about himself. "When I was a freshman at Brown University," he says, "I went to man at Brown University." he says, "I went to college one morning in a hurry and made a beeline across the grass from the gate to the entrance to my room. (You know how the gravel walk winds about through the front campus!) Well, I was about half-way across when I noticed Dr. WAYLAND'S tall form coming out of the chapel. In a minute he was beckoning to the chapel. In a minute he was beckoning t me in his stately way. Then I made a bee-lir for him. 'My son, where did you come from? I answered that I came from Onio. 'Don't you

see these gravel walks? was his next question. I replied that I did. 'Then why don't you at them?' I don't know what put it into make I gaid Mr. Cox], but I answered on the nstant, 'I don't know, sir, but I guess it is i cause there is more grass than gravel where came from." From his late knock-down in the candidature for the Speakership there seems to be more gravel where he is now than there to

Is it not about time for American women to enter a practical protest against the practice of calling themselves pet names? The evil has extended through all classes of society, till we are in momentary expectation of seeing some pulpiteer rise and speak of ABE's wife, SADIR, or the fidelity of RUTHIE, or the difference between the sisters MOLLIE and MATTIE. No woman with a weakling name can attain to preminence in any worthy pursuit. Could Min WILLARD command respect if she were called FAM! Or what would the public think of Min-DICKINSON or Miss ANTHONY if they grote their names NANNIE and SUSIE! heir names NANNIE and SUSIE!

A divine, representing himself to be the Rev. MARTYN, preached a sermon in New York recently in which be characterized the newspaper as the "American Bible," and then went for it and the style of news it presents. "We read in a newspaper," said he, "about a man in Orange County who has succeeded in raising a squash that weighs fifty pounds. What of it! What do we care about fifty-pound squashes? There are greater things in this world than even fifty-pound squashes!" That's so, but it will be a said day for the memory of the Rev. MARTY when the American public loses its interest in when the American public loses its interest in

We are greatly gratified to observe that the New York Sun is becoming confirmed in its Communistic tendencies. For a second time Citizen John Swinton has been leading Citizen SCHWAB's rabble to disorder. Whenever the Communists of New York rise in their might, we trust that Citizen Swinton will content himwe trust that Citizen Swinton will content am-self with executing as hostages Cardinal Mc-Closkey, Chief-Justice Dall, and a few clergy-men and policemen, and not insist on decimal-ing the editorial staffs of the New York papers, which, as a rule, do not take kindly to his Com munistic preachings.

When Mr. McCREA heard the rid When Mr. McCrea heard the rinculous stories of "buying and selling," which were so distressing to Mr. Hammonn, he very frankly and emphatically exonerated him. He declared that there had been no understanding, bargain, or arrangement between them; that for himor arrangement between them; that for him-self, he did not spend a nickel against Mr. Ham MOND or any other man to obtain the nomination for County Treasurer; that he bought no delegate's vote, tried to influence nobod vote, and used no effort whatever to obtain

A New York Coroner recently for corpse of a young and handsome woman with its throat cut, a couple of bullet-holes in its breast, and a caved-in skull. He held an in quest on it as the body of an unknown man of 68 who had died of pulmonary phthisis, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the acts as related by him. Next day the husband proposed to a dashing widow for whom he had long entertained a passion, and the Coro-ner litted a mortgage on his house.

With a view to the education of the Government in statecraft, the New York Tribune and

gests:

It mightbe well for the Cabinet to follow the recent example of the House of Representatives, and adjourn occasionally to assist at a horse-race, or some kindred form of stimulating and hazardons amusement, for the purpose of gathering a funded experience of an exclusively worldly nature. Familiarity with the elements of moral science is hardly an adequate equipment for a game of bluff with Pennylvania politicians when a foreign mission is the stake.

Happy thought! Sposin' we should put SAMMY Cox, and the Times' grammati and the Count JOANNES, and the savings-bank the contributor who writes on both sides of the paper, and all that sort of people, on a reservation, and exasperate them into flying into Cana-da, and then send a TERRY Commission to induce them to stay there. Big thing on nice,

Nasr's thumb is in a condition to rotate, and es to the surfact with an illustration the millentum, representing the tiger and the lamb lying down together. At first the lamb does not show up plainty, but a card on the breast of the Democratic iger bears the legend, "For the Republican lamb, inquire within," and a degree of plethoric solidity about the ribs of the carnivora indicates the fate of the sheep.

The change of administration of the City Government by which the Colvin gang were routed out has saved 'the taxpayers not less than one million of dollars per appum. The County Government expenses will be cut down in equal proportion if the Republican ticket is elected. This is morally certain. But let the Lies gang retain control and there will be no reform and no retrenchment.

The wild whoop of the coming comm on the various 'plasms re-echoes through Horti-cultural Hall, Boston, where 240 babies are competing for a variety of prizes valued in the aggregate at \$1,000. Boston papers are inclined to think that all hands are likely to take prizes for lack of size and want of lustiness, but in intelligence they consider the infants far in advance of some of the old settlers.

SAMMY Cox, talking about "Gov." HATES after, on the 14th of March, addressing him as "Mr. President" and "President United States," is an amoosin spectacle. It is true that when SAMMY Cox recognized the President be wanted a favor; but on the whole his conduct is such as to authorize us to describe him as the Man-with-the-Iron-Cheek.

Among decept people there is a general feeling of regret that the four darling ducks, Mc-Caffrey, Holden, Carroll, and Schnidz, were not renominated by the Democratic Convention. The universal desire upon the part of honest people was to give them such a testimonial at the polls as they would feel proud of all the remainder of their days.

The advance-guard of the noble army of Kentuckian martyrs that went down to Baltimore to bet on Ten Broeck had advanced pretty well across Maryland at last advices; and if the walking continues good and the supply of acorn mast in the woods of Pennsylvania and Ohio-holds out, it is expected that most of them will

CALCRAFT, the ex-hangman, is preautobiography. It is said to be a book of singular fascination, full of noose; the interest is always maintained and never allowed to drop; and the reader will be sure to hang over it with

The result of the great race at Baltimore on Wednesday last will undoubtedly be to quicken the greenback movement in Kentucky. People who betted on Ten Broeck will clamor for more

The Democratic Convention might have done better than nominate for County Commissioner an old political ward hack like Casallman, who is forever running for office. Why not give him

The Chicago Times calls the County Clerk "Lazy Lieb." This is a misnomer, for he is the most active, nimble, indefatigable office-hunter in the county. He should be called Light-foot

If LIEB is defeated, the expense of run the County Clerk's office will be reduced from \$40,000 to \$50,000 per annum. Is not that sum worth saving to the sorely-oppressed taxpayers?

The Cincinnati Enquirer, having gotten out a page of figures on the Ohio election, is writing letters to itself inquiring how many "ems" the table contained, and replying blatantly that the number was 126,700. How many "ems" did

hat old snipe contain that was first page of the Enquirer the election? If this question is ans want to know how much moue sent to the Enquirer for its "inf

People still recollect what so FRANK AGNEW made. Tow Lt. just such a Treasurer, if elected, cut from the same piece of cordur

A Philadelphia club has " ho manic name " McClellan for The General says Pennsylvania native and favorite State.

It will be a shame and disgrace able people of Cook County to p regime to remain in control of the four years more.

It is said that the Turkish Emb has prepared a photographic Russian atrocities. They will tize their own. We haven't heard much of A Pasha of late. Is he, like the tro ballad, "hastening home from the

Why don't some of these In lican papers go for JIM BLAINE

Everybody has heard of the flea." No flea was ever so is blood as LIEB is after office. "Come on with your cand Mr. EVARTS to the Pennsyl And they CAMERON.

It doesn't look much, up to the to press, as if the Czar would Thanksgiving.

Old SIMON, the Senator, is like tap on the side of his head. PERSONAL

President Eliot, of Harvard ried privately next Tuesday.

The new Senator from Mi to hum" in the Senate.

Mr. Bancroft Davis, late 1 lin, has returned home, read Monday. The Comte de Paris is still upon his "History of the Amer which will extend to eight volum It is said that some mer

ington's church who sympathize will soon withdraw and form a George H. Butler is now spondent of Donn Platt's Capital.
he writes his letters in Washington

ing expenses.

The Radical Review for No. tain an article with this astound Railway Kings Itch for an Emp Mr. Horace White will pro ive consideraton of the prese currency question as bearing on November-December number of

The New York World is u that the legs of a pair of tronsers are of any use. They are not warm clares, since they flap about loss

An English reviewer calls "D
"the romance of modern skeptici
writer declares that all George Eli
rected against marriage,—a propowithout a basis of fact.

Senator Barnum, of Co Senator Barnum, of Conn-sents in Congress, in our Custom-where, eight iron furnaces and foundry at Salisbury, Conn., in has a large pecuniary interest. To out 10,000 railroad car wheels a y The Washington Star print

tor Stanley Matthews has requeste sey, Chairman of the Senate Dis-Committee, to remove W. B. Cu ent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, letter reflecting on him (Mat is highly improper for girls to per to fit their boots. "I notice no ge me," remarks Belinda. "If be would give him such a look as wither. It makes me crawl to this linds evidently has a temper.

Colored Lieut. Flipper ru deny the foolish report that he prohis-commission in order to take of the commission in order to take of the commission in the commission of the commissio

The London World says: dictines of Rome are in a rage. I joyfully welcomed a French visito showed the literary treasures of on leaving he was asked, according to the waste of the same in the visitor it was the curred, anathematize ed Ernest Renan, author of the Christ."

In the Conference of Lit In the Conference of Librdon, Mr. Poole took up the cudge defended it against Mr. Cowell, C Library, and others. A correspon York Thuses remarks: "It cannot looker-on that there is something acteristic of American progress is conference of librarians in Londo by an American, and that English crature has to be defended by an ing from the new and far-distant. Gen. Cassins M. Clay ha

Ing from the new and far-distant.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay ha
2,200 acres in Kentucky, in the
stands a stately mansion. He a
many fine paintings. In this ho
passing his old age with his adop
ligent young Russian, for his c
old Abolitionist now holds the me
ions as to the condition and the
colored race. He says that of th
many years ago, none turned of
that the colored people are rapi
numbers, and must finally becom
Mrs. Harriet H. Robinson.

Mrs. Harriet H. Robinson "Warrington," makes a protest of Malden, Mass., against paying her property in that town, in "The family of W. S. Robinson though it received. The family of W. S. Robinsor though it consisted of five memb are upward of 21 years of age, h tion. I should consider mysel duty if I failed at this time to ent

duty if I falled at this time to ent them, as well as for myself, agai to a Government which treate a and pamers, and at the same them, all that it requires from lo ing citizens."

A Chinace giant is about to travels. Her name is Yaon Shanfeet three inches, and he is still Chang, who was well formed, the jointed, shambling in gait, and tionately small head. He saya is he was no taller than other catching a trange fish one day it. The result was a severe illustower the found that he had was still growing. His head did he had thrown the head of the faminal's head grew to such a size shoot him. The Pall Mail Gord for these statements.

Gen. Jackson hanged two I

Gen. Jackson hanged two Gen. Jackson hanged two had incited an insurrection amo Florida. President Monroe fa Britain would make trouble abomoned the General to Washingt inct. John Quincy Adams. I State, who had instructed Jacks a firm hand in Florida, defended long argument in which long argument in which he can be was expounded by Grotius, dorff. Jackson listened in a the evening, when asked at a can be was not conforted by

American women to against the practice of ames? The evil has exes of society, till we are on of seeing some pul-ABE'S wife, SADIE, or or the difference beimme can attain to pre-y pursuit. Could Miss eet if she were called the public think of Miss

THONY if they grote Susie! himself to be the Rev. rmon in New York reand then went for it nts. "We read in about a man in Orange led in raising a squash is. What of it? What ound squashes? There is world than even fifty-t's so, but it will be a y of the Rev. MARTIN ic loses its interest in

ied to observe that the oming confirmed in its s. For a second time has been leading Citizen sorder. Whenever the INTON will content him-hostages Cardinal Mc-DALY, and a few clergy-not insist on decimat-the New York papers, take kindly to his Com-

heard the ridiculous ing," which were so MOND, he very frankly rated him. He declared inderstanding, bargain, in them; that for him-nickel against Mr. Hamto obtain the nominaer; that he bought no whatever to obtain the

er recently found the andsome woman with e of bullet-holes in its o of bullet-holes in its skull. He held an in-of an unknown man of ulmonary phthisis, and diet in accordance with him. Next day the hus-ing widow for whom he passion, and the Coro-his house,

ucation of the Govern-New York Tribune sug-

Cabinet to follow the reof Representatives, and
esist at a horse-race, or
imulating and hazardons
see of gathering a funded
sly worldly nature. Famis of moral science is
ment for a game of binf
ians when a foreign mis-

posin' we should put mes' grammatical editor, as, and the savings-bank ting, and Talmage, and ites on both sides of the of people, on a reservament of flying into Cana-Terry Commission to re. Big thing on nice,

condition to rotate, and with an illustration of the tiger and the ther. At first the lamb inty, but a card on the ictiger bears the legend, mb,inquire within," and lidity about the ribs of he fate of the sheep.

stration of the City Gov-loLvin yang were routed avers not less than one annum. The County lican ticket is elected. But let the LIEB gang will be no reform e coming commentator e-echoes through Horti-here 240 babies are com-

f prizes valued in the ston papers are inclined are likely to take prizes t of lustiness, but in inthe infants far in adabout "Gov." HAYES arch, addressing him as l "President United

pectacle. It is true that guized the President be the whole his conduct is to describe him as the there is a general feel-four darling ducks, Moby the Democratic Con-

desire upon the part of rive them such a testi-ney would feel proud of r days. the noble army of Kenent down to Baltimore d advanced pretty well dvices; and if the walkthe supply of acorn Pennsylvania and Ohio that most of them will

gman, is preparing an I to be a book of singunoose; the interest is never allowed to drop; re to hang over it with

t race at Baltimore on oubtedly be to quicken in Kentucky. People k will clamor for more

tion might have done County Commissioner like Casarlman, who

alls the County Clerk isnomer, for he is the fatigatle office-hunter be called Light-foot

expense of runn will be reduced from um. Is not that sum

having gotten out a do election, is writing low many "emi" the ing blatantly that the

hat old snipe contain that was printed on the first page of the Enquirer the day after the election! If this question is answered, we may want to know how much money Sam Thidan sent to the Enquirer for its "inflocence."

just such a Treasurer, if elected. They are both out from the same piece of corduroy. A Philadelphia club has "hoisted that talis-manic name" McClellan for the race of 1880. The General says Pennsylvania always was his native and favorite State.

It will be a shame and disgrace on the respectable people of Cook County to permit the Link regime to remain in control of the Clerk's office four years more.

It is said that the Turkish Embassy at Berlin has prepared a photographic exhibition of the Russian atrocities. They will probably drama-

We baven't heard much of ABDUL KRENAN Pasha of late. Is he, like the troubadour is ballad, "bastening home from the wan"! Why don't some of these Implacable Repub-

lican papers go for JIM BLAINE for pairing with MORTON on the sick question! Everybody has heard of the "industrious

flea." No flea was ever so industrious after blood as Lien is after office. "Come on with your candidate!" shouted Mr. Evants to the Pennsylvania delegation.

And they CAMERON. It doesn't look much, up to the hour of going to press, as if the Czar would have Turkey

Old Smon, the Senator, is likely to get a rare tap on the side of his head.

PERSONAL

President Eliot, of Harvard, will be married privately next Tuesday. The new Senator from Missouri don't feel "to hum" in the Senate.

Mr. Bancroft Davis, late Minister to Berlin, has returned home, reaching New York on Monday. The Comte de Paris is still hard at work

upon his "History of the American Rebellion," which will extend to eight volumes. It is said that some members of Dr. Budington's church who sympathize with Mr. Beecher will soon withdraw and form a separate congrega-

George H. Butler is now the Paris correspondent of Donn Platt's Capital. It is said that he writes his letters in Washington to save travel-

The Radical Review for November will con tain an article with this assounding title: "So the Railway Kings Itch for an Empire, Do They?" by "A Red-hot Striker." Mr. Horace White will present an exhaust-

he consideration of the present phases of the currency question as bearing on resumption in the November-December number of the International

that the legs of a pair of trousers below the knee are of any use. They are not warm, the World decares, since they flap about loosely, letting the wind in. An English reviewer calls "Daniel Deronda"
"the romance of modern skepticism." The same
writer declares that all George Eliot's tales are di-

nected against marriage, -a proposition that is not Senator Barnum, of Connecticut, represets in Congress, in our Custom-Houses and else-shere, eight iron furnaces and one iron wheel foundry at Salisbury, Conn., in all of which he

has a large pecuniary interest. The foundry turns at 10,000 railroad car wheels a year. The Washington Star prints this: "Senalar Stanley Matthews has requested Senator Dor-sy, Chairman of the Senate District of Columbia Committee, to remove W. E. Curtis, correspond at of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, on account of a latter reflecting on him (Matthews), written by Octic."

Belinda writes to the Boston Globe that it Belinda writes to the Boston Globe that it highly improper for girls to permit male clerks garded rather as an idle one, since, in one sense, is their boots. "I notice no gentleman assists in," remarks Belinda. "If he attempted it, I would give him such a look as would make him wither. It makes me crawl to think of it." Be-

inds evidently has a temper. Colored Lieut. Flipper rushes into print to dray the foolish report that he proposes to resign hiscommission in order to take command of the literian army. He begs to say that "I have no spapishy whatever for the 'Liberian exodus' movement, that I give it neither countenance nor literature. I see that the movement, that I give it neither countenance august but will oppose it whenever I feel that the occasion requires it."

The London World says: "The Benethe London World says: "The Beneditines of Rome are in a rage. Last week they jorially welcomed a French visitor, to whom they showed the interary treasures of the monastery. On leaving he was asked, according to custom, to inscribe his name in the visitors' book. Horror! It was the cursed, anathematized, excommunicated Ernesf Renan, anthor of the 'Vie de Jesus Christ.'"

In the Conference of Librarians at Londen, Mr. Poole took up the cudgel for Fiction, and defended it against Mr. Cowell, of the Liverpool Library, and others. A correspondent of the New York Times remarks: "It cannot but strike the leakers." York Times remarks: "It cannot but strike the looker on that there is something eminently characteristic of American progress in the fact that a conference of librarians in London is presided over by an American, and that English imaginative literature has to be defended by an American, halling from the new and far-distant City of Chicago."

Gen. Cassius M. Clay has an estate of 2,200 acres in Kentacky, in the centre of which clanks a stately mansion. He has a library and many fine paintings. In this home Gen. Clay is passing his old age with his adopted son, an intelligent young itussian, for his companion. This old abolitionist now holds the most gloomy opinions as to the condition and the prospects of the less as to the condition and the prospects of the colored race. He says that of those freed by him many years ago, none turned out well. He adds that the colored people are rapidly decreasing in numbers, and must finally become extinct.

Mrs. Harriet H. Robinson, the widow of "Warrington," makes a protest to the Selectmen of Malden, Mass., against paying the tax levied on her property in that town, in which she says: "The family of W. S. Robinson ('Warrington'), though it consisted of five members, four of whom are upward of 21 years of age, has no representa-tion. I should consider myself a delinquent to duty if I failed at this time to enter a protest for them, as well as for myself, against paying a tax to a Government which treats all women as felons and pamers, and at the same time exacts from them. It that it requires from loyal and order-loy-ing citizens."

in cilisens."

A Chingge giant is about to start out on bittayels. He mame is Yaon Shan, his height eight feet three inches, and he is still growing. Unlike Ching, who was well formed, this fellow is loose-jointed, shambling in gait, and has a disproportionately small head. He says that at the age of is he was no taller than others of his age, but catching a strange fish one day he cooked and ate. It. The result was a severe illness, and on his recovery he found that he had grown rapidly, and was still growing. His head did not grow because he had thrown the head of the fish to his dog. The simal's head grow to such a size that they had to atimal's head grow to such a size that they had to shoot him. The Pall Mall Gazette is responsible for these systematic.

Gen. Jackson hanged two Englishmen who had incited an insurrection among the Indians in Florida. President Monroe fearer that Great Britain would make trouble about this, and summoned the General to Washington before the Cablest. John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State, who had instructed Jackson to govern with a firm hand in Florida, defended him, and read a long argament in which he quoted international law as expounded by Grotius. Vattel, and Puffenderf. Jackson Instended in sullen silence, but in the evening, when asked at a dinner party whether he was not comforted by Mr. Adams' citation of authorities, he exclaimed: "What do I care thout those old musty chaps? Blast Grotius, blast Vettel, and blast the Puffenchap. This is a fight beween Jim Honroe and ms, and I propose to the market or not. There is no discount Gen. Jackson hanged two Englishmen who

#### FOREIGN.

Additional Details of Thursday's Battle Near Plevna.

Eighty Turkish Officers Among the Prisoners Captured.

The Russians Vigorously Pursuing the Turks in Asia Minor.

Panic-Stricken People of Erzeroum Preparing for a Siege.

Tone of the English and Continental Money and Stock Markets.

Gen. Grant Declines to Give an Opinion on French Polit-Ical Affairs.

The State of Sonora Secedes from the Mexican Republic.

LAST TRURSDAY'S BATTLE NEAR PLEVNA. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- A Russian official dispatch from Peredin says: The Grand Duke Nicholas inspected Thursday's battle-field at Gorny-Du-buirk. The troops are elated by their victory. The Russian loss was 2,500. The Turkish lo was nearly equal. Eighty Turkish officers were taken prisoners, and a flag and four guns cap-

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- It is reported that the Russians pursuing Ghazi Mukhtar have advanced as far as Khorassan, and that Mukhtar has retreated to Koprikio, between Khorassan and Hassan

ERZEROUM is preparing for a siege, the inhabitants are arming, and reinforcements are bastening up from Trebizond. Ghazi Mukhtar, how over, reports that the Russians have not advanced further than Mellidoo, on the western slope of Saghanli-Dagh, which is more proba ble than the first statement. Doubtless a state of panic prevails at Erzeroum, giving rise to all sorts of unfavorable rumors.

BAKER. LONDON, Gct. 27 .- Col. Valentine Baker will shortly resign his command and return to Con-

SERVIA. COMPACT WITH RUSSIA-PREPARING TO RENEW

THE FIGHT.

By Telegraph to London Times.

BELGRADE, Oct. 11.—Yesterday at a meeting of the Cabinet the terms of an arrangement with Russia were unanimously and definitively agreed upon. Nothing, however, has yet trans pired regarding the various clauses of the

According to one version, the arrange between Russia and Servia are perfect, and the active participation of the Principality decided upon; another account makes the agreement all but complete; while a third story has it that nothing is yet settled, and that the Russian Diplomatic Agent has applied to headquarters for fresh instructions. The same conflicting rumors prevail with regard to the question of money, the second installment of which has arrived, according to some, and is not yet forth-

coming, according to others. In well-informed circles here, however, the -namely, as regards the general resolution to watch events and step in whenever this can be done with as much advantage and as little risk as possible to Servia,—the matter has long been

decided; while, as to the exact moment of going to war. Convention or no Convention, the ouestion will depend on the turn of events at the seat of war in Bulgaria. It is certain, indeed, that Russia of late has been endeavoring to basten this moment; but, for all that, it is not believed that any exact date has vet been fixed upon. The main excuse alleged by Servia for delay is her state of unreadiness, and this is a plea, moreover, which could be put forward with some reason, for, according to the most trustworthy intelligence, clothing, provisions, and means of transport are even now still very defective in the Servian army. As long as the army remains in its own country, this matters little; but the deficiency would be very seriously felt in an offensive movement beyond the borders at this season of the year. The 13th of September, the first date named for Servian intervention, has aiready passed; the second period, the 10th of October, has likewise filed; and now again the middle of November is referred to, doubtless with as little justification as the first two. Nav. If Servia is to intervene this year at all, she will probably do so sooner than that dat, the likelihood being that before then it will be decided whether the Russians can make themselves masters of Bulgaria north of the Balkans at least, or whether they will be forced to abandon the offensive for this wear and concentrate their forces in some position near, or, perhaps, on the other side of the Danube.

In the meantime, it is rumored in Constantinople that the Porte, weary of this waiting game, means to address a note to Servia demanding categorical explanations about her armaments, as well as about the presence in Belgrade of the Russian Consul. the representative of a power with which Turkey is at war, and insisting on instant disarmament and the departure of the Musscovite agent. At the same time the Porte would address the Powers and lay the case before them. Whether or not. however, such an intention exists in Constantinople, it is not t

where the rate is cheaper. It is a demand for builton that the bank must encounter. Germany, however, only buys gold with the proceeds of silver, and at present prices Germany refuses to sell silver. The other danger to the bank's store is a possible demand from America, and concerning this the Economist says: "In the opinion of the best-informed persons it is difficult to see how such a demand can fall to arise from the large exports of grain and produce." the large exports of grain and produce."

The Times says: "A slight improvement in

New York exchange, and the free export thither of United States bonds, have for the present somewhat alleviated the anxiety regarding the apprehended gold export."

The Economist says £530,000 are expected from Australia next week. In the absence of

from Australia next week. In the absence of the demand from Germany, the whole amount may go into the bank.

ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE during the week, the speculative foreign market has been on the whole weak, Russians giving way heavily at one time. At the close, however, there is a general buoyancy in anticipation of a return to easier money. Consols have advanced %, chiefly for the same reason, and American Governments are likewise favorably affected. Three and 5½ per cent would be the maximum for placing three months' bills to-day.

FRANCE.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Paris correspondent of the Times telegraphs that he believes Presi-dent MacMahon has fallen under the influence of those who are determined to resist the will how far such resistance ought to be carried. Duke De Broglie, President of the Council and Minister of Justice: Duke Decazes, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Gen. Bertrand, Minister of War, and Viscount De Meaux, Minister of Agriculture, might go as far as a second dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies, but if the Senate refused this, they would resign. There are others who dream of establishing a dictatorship on the ruins of the Constitution. The correspondent does not believe President MacMahon will follow them that far. Well-informed Conservatives think that a majority of the Cabinet would be pleased to have the Senate refuse a second dissolution, and thereby afford them the opportunity to bow to the will of the Senate instead of the Chamber of Deputies. The correspondent adds: "If such is really the idea of the Government, I think the Senate will be disposed to facilitate their retreat."

The presidence of the Chamber of Deputies. The correspondent of the Chamber of Deputies. culture, might go as far as a second diss

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A Pariscorrespondent says it is thought that Charles Lepere, Vice-President of the last Chamber of Deputies, and an intimate friend of Gambetta, will be elected to the Presidency of the new Chamber, which Greyy will probably decline in consequence of his nomination to the Republican leadership.

Grevy will probably decline in consequence of his nomination to the Republican leadership.

The death is announced of Gen. Nelrir Allard, in his 79th year.

Grant.

Cremeux, who was a member of the Government of National Defense during the late war, called on Grant vesterday.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The newspapers have interviewed President Grant. He declined to express an opinion on the political situation here. His first impression of France was that it wore a prosperous, well-ordered, and happy aspect.

A banquetto Gen. Grant by Republicans of Paris is talked of.

Gen. Grant's Programme.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The following are ex-President Grant's definite arrangements: He dines on the 1st of November with United States Consul-General Torbert, and on the 3d with President MacMahon. A grand banquet of American residents will be given on the 6th, and an extraordinary performance at the Italian Opera will be given in his honor on the 8th. He dines on the 10th with the banker Seligman.

At end of November the ex-President and family will visit Spain and Portugal, and take an American steamer at Malaga, conveying them to Gibraltar and Tangiers, skirting the cost of Barbary. Disembarking at Alexandria, Gen. Grant will stay some days in Egypt, and return by way of Malta to Italy, where he will remain some time.

JAPAN. TERMINATION OF THE SATSUMA REBELLION— FENCING IN A BELEAGUERED TOWN WITH BAMBOO. St. Louis itemublican. Oct. 29.

BAMBOO.

St. Louis republican. Oct. 29.

Tokio, Japan, Sept. 28.—The Satsuma rebellion, that has been dragging its slow length along since February last, is at length over, and in a few days more we shall be able to record that the Empire is once again in the happy en-vironment of universal tranquillity. Saigo and Kirino, the two leaders of the rebellion, are no more, and with their death, as might have been lapsed. But the last act of this rebel chief will probably live in story for hundreds of years, and Saigo, in spite of being a rebel, will go lown to posterity as a hero whose daring has not been surpassed by any single name in Japanese

history.

Your readers have already been informed how, after the fall of Kummamotto, Saigo and his followers betook themselves to the mountain fastnesses of Hiuga, a province contiguous to that of Satsuma, and how after many weeks of desultory fighting they were at last hemmed in within a small compass, say six miles square. Here they were surrounded by the Imperial troops, who felt confident that the rebel fangs had been drawn, and the surrender of the whole band was but a matter of time. So assured were the Imperial leaders that no more danger was to be apprehended, that the greater part of

were the Imperial leaders that no more danger was to be apprehended, that the greater part of the army was sent back to Tokio, the principal Generals left their commands, and the extra garrison was withdrawn from Kagoshima, the nome of Saigo, and the spot where he first unfuried his insurrectionary banner.

On the 23d of August the larger part of Saigo's army surrendered to the Imperialists. Two days afterwards, he himself at the head of 500 of his picked men made a desperate sortie, and catching the Imperialists unprepared cut his way through the lines. Four days afterwards, after having made a forced mach in that short time of 140 miles over a rough and broken country, he reappeared at Kagoshima. Here there were left only about 200 policemen and some 600 raw troops. Saigo got possession of the greater part of the town, exized a quantity of arms and ammunition, and entrenched himself on the site of the old appositions the site of the old appositions at the site of the old appositions and the site of the old appositions at there were left only about 200 policemen and some 600 raw troops. Saigo got possession of the greater par' of the town, seized a quantity of arms and ammunition, and entrenched himself on the site of the old school-house, the very spot where the rebels had inaugurated their conflict with the Imperial Government. The gallantry of the police saved the keucho (city-hall) and some other public buildings, although the Governor thought it prudent to leave Kagoshima with the archives. Once more the Imperial Government was in the greatest alarm, but they acted with fair promptness. Troops were immediately sent back, and, the army through which Saigo had cut his way coming up in pursuit, the rebel chief was soon closed in, as the Japanese General himself puts it, "like a rat in a bag." Nor did the Imperial General feel like risking his troops in an attack. He surrounded them,—the rebels occupying a position closely resembling a cr.cle, about two miles in diameter,—and built a trippe bumboo fence all around them, and then fired shot and shell into the inclosure. This continued for about two weeks. The object of the Imperialists was undoubtedly to starve them out and capture the rebel leader alive. On the 23d inst. Saigo, probably seeing that all was lost, determined on one more desperate effort to break through. Accordingly, putting himself at the head of his little army, which certainly could not have numbered more than 500 men, he made a rush at the fences and broke through. But this time the Imperialists were not caught napping. They repelled the attack and drove the rebels back into the inclosure and followed them up, assuming the offensive. Saigo with a few men was surrounied, and, seeing all chances of escape cut off, drew a pistol and attempted to shoot himself. This was prevented, however, by the Imperialists, several of whom succeeded in catching hold of the rebel chief and pinioning his arms and legs. At this juncture about half a dozen of Saigo's head from his body and rushed off with it. For you must know tha

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES sumed a mild form, and has not been epidemic. The disease has been in off midst now about three weeks, and during that time, out of a native population of over 100,000, only 259 cases have been known, of which seventy proved fatal. In Tokio nineteen cases have been reported up to date, of which seven have died. A foreigner, a Captain of a small schooner, who died on the 25th inst., is said to have succumbed to this disease. But of this fact I have serious doubt, for his death could, in my opinion, much more reasonably be credited to other causes. But medical men will disagree. One physician, at least, is firm in his conviction that the disease is not Asiatic cholera. On the other hand, there are four medical men, whose opinions are entitled to weight, having already passed through elsewhere cholera epidemics. Insist that this is the genuine article. I believe that the latter are correct in their opinion, although, as before stated, I do not believe in its epidemic character at present. At any rate, with the exception of the case mentioned bove, no foreign resident has been attacked, and the Japanese authorities have taken all available precautions against this spread. It is said, however, that it has been very bad in Nagasaki, and also in Shanghai. China, although, on the an-Japanese authorities have taken all available precautions against its spread. It is said, however, that it has been very bad in Nagasaki, and also in Shanghai. China, although, on the authority of the British Consul at that port, it is not epidemic there.

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FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

MEXICAN ITEMS.
CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 18—Via Havana.—Sono

ra has seceded. \
Diaz shows an inflexible determination to extradite criminals on the Rio Grande, believing extradition necessary to preserve national de-Several regiments of infantry and cavalry

have marched for the border.

The Lerdolsts are actively organizing to operate with Escobedo on the Rio Graude.

STRIKE OVER.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Bolton strike is over.
The loss in wages is \$500,000.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

The American masons telegraph home that no more men should come over,—a strike is exist-

The Daily New says: "The master masons will prosecute the men who accepted passage from America under contract to work, and further laid themselves liable by actually entering upon work as contracted, if they persist in acting with the strikers." PARLIAMENT PROBOGUED.

Parliament has been further prorogued t

NOTES INTERESTING. Oh, what weather-for business. Prof. Martine's classes are large. One month more—then Thanksgiving. The purest and best-McDonald's caramels Gents, do not fail to vote. Chapin, cheapest bookseller, 95 Madison. The sun sets at 5 p. m. to-night.

Picture-framing-Lovejov & Foster, 88 State. Attend one of Martine's Academies. We shall soon have occasion to use our heat ing-apparatuses.

Examine the new Richmond range at Isaac W. Bangs & Co.'s, 215 State street, near Adams. It is said that Holland has not had a bank failure in forty years. "Guess there are no Yankees in business there." Call at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business Col-lege to see a model institution in furniture, fittings, in thorough instruction, and in order.

Most all of the Methodist and Baptist pulpits will be filled by the lady delegates to the Tem-perance Convention to-day. Go and hear what they have to say. they have to say.

A piano decked with a thousand prize-medals—the Hallet, Davis & Co. W. W. Kimball, agent for the Northwest. Warerooms corner of State and Adams streets.

A morning daily prayer-meeting among the shop-giris in a large New York dry-goods house was stopped because business got too brisk. Splendid bargains are offered in set and unset diamonds and pearls of matchless beauty and brilliancy by our oldest jewelers, Giles Bros. & Co. Also, great bargains in all lines of watches, jewelry, and silverware.

Many of our busiest streets are in a fearful condition. Why are our authorities so negli-gent about this matter? Let them look at West Madison street from the bridge to Hai-sted; also portions of Canal and streets in that

Three hundred per cent saved by using a Rotary parlor stove, burning soft coal screenings, which costs \$1.50 per ton. It wholly consumes the gas and smoke, and is decidedly the best and cheapest stove in the city. Full stock at W. C. Metzner's, 127 West Randolph street. W. Kimball's mammoth piano and organ wareroom, Nos. 205, 207 and 209 State street, has been crowded during the past week. His magnificent assortment of pianos and organs, offered at very low prices, was the subject of

It is all wrong the way our militia are treated by our citizens. Chicago claims to be next to New York in most all things. Look at the fine armories and well-equipped regiments in New York, then compare our own organizations; see the very poor quarters they occupy, and not an

overcoat among them. overcoat among them.

The superb Hailet, Davis & Co,'s pianos, also the standard Emerson, J. P. Hale, and W. W. Kimball pianos, are to be found only at the piano and organ warerooms of W. W. Kimball, corner of State and Adams streets. Parties wishing to purchase any of the above well-known makes can be accommodated with monthly payments or for cash, at prices that defy competition.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION. -The New Fork Graphic, Oct. 22.

An invention all frugal wives will appreciate -in fact, an article that even rivals the sewingnachine in usefulness—is now on exhibition the Broadway store of the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company in this city; yet it is so wonderfully simple that it can scarcely be classed as an invention, and a wonder to everybody that it was not discovered years ago. The invention consists in a very simple little attachment of the Wilson shuttle sewing-machine for darning all kinds of rips, tears, worn-out places, etc., in clothing, table and bed linen, stockings, under wear, etc., in the same manner that it is done by nand, and leaves the repaired part done by nand, and leaves the repaired part scarcely discernible. The operator of the sewing-machine can darn a large-sized hole in a bed-sheet or table-cloth almost instantaneously. It is to be regretted, however, that this wonderful invention is patented and owned by the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company, of Chicago, Ill., who will not permit its use except with one of its make of sewing-machines, which, the Company's manager states, is furnished with each of the Wilson shuttle sewing-machines without extra price. Truly, this is a golden nest-egg for the Wilson Sewing-Machine Company, and it is said they are running their works day and night, and making and selling 300 machines a day.

FINE ARTS. We are to have an exhibition and sale of a col-lection of Foreign and American paintings here this week, at 231 Wabash avenue. The exhibition begins on Wednesday, Oct. 31, and will continue until they are to be offered for sale. Sales will take place on Nov. 1, 2, and 3. We have been permitted to see the paintings, and must pro-nounce the collection one of the finest and rarest ever exhibited here. One picture, in particular, ever exhibited here. One picture, in particular, 'impressed us as the gem of the collection; it is a large figure-piece, entitled "Louisa von Ploennies at Her Mother's Death-Bed," painted by Joseph F. Troendle. Louisa von Ploennies, the German poetess, allke renowned for her classical beauty and golden blonde hair, and her sweet and tender poems, is represented as taking the last farewell of her dying mother, in which she bids her daughter to devote her talents to poetry. Her great success to devote her talents to poetry. Her great success as a poetess, in after life, proves that this advice was wisely given. The chief attraction of the picture lies in the expression of the beautifully-sad face, as full of unspeakable pain as is the "Mater Dolorosa" of the immortal Guido Reni. By way of contrast, the artist has introduced a younger sister of the poetess, a brunette, which greatly adds to the effect of the whole.

Besides this, there are many other valuable. Besides this, there are many other valuable pictures in the collection, which we can highly recommend to all connoisseurs and purchasers of

Imperialists spent several hours in looking for Saigo's head, but I believe that they were unsuccessful, although a rumor prevails in Tokio that it has been found.

Thus enos the most serious insurrection that this Government has had to contend with since its establishment nine years ago. It has lasted eight months, has cost over \$40,000,000, and I presume that over \$0,000 men have been killed or wounded.

ASIATIC CHOLERA
has made its appearance in Yokohama and Tokio, to the serious alarm of the foreign inhabitants, and although some of the medical men have rather aided to sugment than to allay this fear, so far the 'disease seems to have as-

ordinarily received by the purchaser is not commensurate with the outlay, and, while he wisely decries the cheap piano of the day, he clamors for an instrument which shall satisfy the demand at a less exorbitant rate than that now extorted. This instrument is to be found in the celebrated Mathushek, a piano which is sold at a lower price, and which gives greater astisfaction, than any other now in the market. In competition with more pretentious wares, it has been pronounced the superior of all in tone, volume, strength, and durability. The strings are arranged to relieve the tension; the plate in stronger than any other; the linear bridge is used, which strengthens the instrument while increasing the volume, and its tone is sweeter and purer than that of any other plane manufactured. Raifroad agents say that more Mathushek instruments are daily shipped than of any two other manufactories, and its popularity is attested by thousands of testimonials in the hands of Messra, Pelion & Pomeroy, sole agenta, 152 State street.

#### LIFE-INSURANCE.

The " John Hancock " Company, of Boston, Mass.
This Company was organized in 1861, and has

gone forward from year to year, adding to its assets solid securities, paying its iosses promptly, without controversy; practicing the princi-ples of equity and right; confiscating no one's money; lapsing no one's policy; earning its profits from the legitimate sources in life-insurance; dividing its surplus,-not among its officers, in the name of salaries, annuities, comsions, etc.,—but among its policy-holders; cor-recting the evils as they have arised in life-insurance; abolishing the stock as well as the proxy system (because the very existence of a ile-insurance company is jeopardized through said evils); opening its books, vanits, and mode of doing business to the inspection of its members; and compelling its policy-holders each year to select a new committee from their own number to ex-

new committee from their own number to examine thoroughly the same, with the aid of such experts as said committee may select. As a result of this open and candid method of doing business, this Company has won, and retains to-day, the confidence of the people. It has accumulated \$2,809,253 in available assets; it has returned to its policy-holders, or their legal representatives, \$3,619,754; it has a surplus under our New York law of \$453,668.72; its annual income from interest for 1876 was \$170,421.73; while its death claims for same year amounted to only \$132,306.71. Its total home-office expenses, including salaries, clerk hire, traveling expenses, postage, expressage, etc., for the year 1876, only amounted to \$33,771.52. All this has been accomplished while furnishing two years' insurance for one annual payment, ten years' insurance for five annual payment, ten years' insurance for five annual payment, etc., thus making the insurance cost about one-half the usual rates.

usual rates.

Surely the John Hancock Mutual Life-Insurance Company is entitled to be called the model life-insurance company of America. Already over two thousand millions of dollars of insurance has been lost to the insured thraugh lapse and surrender, caused through inability of the insured to continue renewal premium; and for the year 1876, while two hundred and thirty-two millions of new insurance was secured at a the year 1876, while two hundred and thirty-two millions of new insurance was secured at a great cost, yet two hundred and eight millions, or about 90 per cent, was terminated by lapse and surrender; all of which would have been saved under the wise provisions of the "John Hancock" policies. It is certainly time that the public should understand the great advantages offered by this Company. While two-thirds of all life-insurance companies organized outside of Massachusetts have ceased to continue business, yet no Massachusetts life-insurance company has ever failed, reinsured its risks, or consolidated with another company.

DETROIT POLITICS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27.—The Republican this afternoon nominated William G. Thompson for Mayor; Charles H. Borgman for Clerk; Parkinson for Treasurer; John F. Martin for lice-Justice; and Henry Blanchard for Justice of the Peace. Detroit has now four city tickets in the field-Democrat, Republican, Greenback, and Prohibition.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribune.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27.—Judge Huntington to-day entered an order referring the University Chancery case to Commissioner Whitman to determine the exact amount in the hands of Rose and Douglass respectively. The petition for a rehearing will be heard next

THE GREAT LAWLER, IA., CONFLAGRATION. The following unasked-for testimonial speaks fo

Itself:

Lawler, Ia., Oct. 2, 1877.—John W. Norrig, Vice-Presideni, 57 State street, Chicago: In the great confiagration of Sept. 21 last, which destroyed nearly all the business houses of Lawler, there was one of the Diebold Safe and Lock Company's single-door fire-proof safes, which was in the fire for twelve hours, subject to the most intense heat, being nearly covered with red-hot coals. It protected its contents in the most satisfactory manner, which fact demonstrates to our satisfaction that the Diebold Safe is in the full sense of the word strictly fire proof.

the Diebold Sare is in the substitution of the proof.

J. M. King,
R. J. McHuch,
John McHuch,
Banker,
John McHuch,
Banker,

TILING
is one of the many features of household decorations becoming familiar to the American people, and steadily increasing in the adornment of private houses, combining ornamentation and durability. bility.

The styles vary from plain, of different colors, to the highly ornamented "Art Tiles" painted by Tiles not only enter into use as floors, wainscot-Tiles not only enter into use as noors, warnesoring, etc., but with special artistic beauty as settings in mantels, furniture, and frames, and one
may, with comparatively small expense, increase
the real artistic effect of the home by their use.
Estimates and information furnished by Charles
L. Page, agent, Chicago, corner Jackson and
Dearborn streets.

"RISKS" VS. CERTAINTY.

John T. Raymond, who is playing "Risks" at
McVicker's, after having tried all the other lead
ing photographers, sat at Copelin's, 75 Madison eet, this week, and pronounces his work to be

AN ADVANTAGE FOUND ONLY IN THE Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machine is it is double-geared, and by moving beit can be made to run rapidly for light work or slower with increased power for heavy work. Don't buy until you see their new No. 8. Salesroom 155 State street.

"THE KNABE." A fact worth knowing is that the "Knabe Piano" now leads all competitors in the race for public favor. To be had of J. Baner & Co., corner EASY OF DIGESTION.

The purity and perfect combination of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder enables it to render all articles easy of digestion. Substitutes in the Dental Ranks sound and pure with that wholesome regetable elixir Sozodont. Do this, and they will last as long as the breath lasts, and the breath itself will never be tainted.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Malt Extract.—Charles Pope's Celebrated mait extract is gaining rapidly in favor with the public and the medical fraternity as a healing remedy and beverage of health. For sale at Gale & Blocki's drug-stores, 85 South Clark street and 44 Monroe street, Palmer House.

One of the Thousand and One Things Worth Knowing.—Ridge's Foods, or infants and in-valids, is one of the best, cheapest, and most re-liable foods in the world, and thousands of chil-dren are saved every year by its use. Gale & Illocki, agents, 85 South Clark street and Palmer House, Monroe street. Harkins, 94 Dearboru street, has reduced he prices of fine custom boots and shoes \$3 per air. The times call for this reduction in custom ork.

Keep's Custom Shirts Made to Measure... Very best, 6 for \$9: no obligation to keep any of Keep's shirts unless perfectly satisfactory. 173 Madison-st.

Business Man's Magazine, 48 pages: 51 a year, 10 cents a copy, by mail or newsdealer. Nov. No. ready. James P. Scott, 69 Dearborn-st. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. SECOND WARD.

There will be a meeting of the Club at Bennett Medial College, Nos. 511 and 513 State street, Monday ight.

SEVENTH WARD.

THE WORKINGMEN.

A meeting of the Central Committee Workingmen's Industrial Party will be held at Headquarters Sunday at 2 h. m. abarry, Business of imperance.

OVINGTONS, 146 State-St. | Cor. Madison-st. and Fifth-av.



ALL OUR GARMENTS

Are now made by the DOUBLE-THREAD SEWING CO.'S new and improved mode of sewing. The seams are sewed by the double-thread needle, with the best quality silk, and warranted not to rip, being as strong as the cloth itself.

Our stock of Men's, Boy's, and Children's Suits, Ulsters, and Overcoats is the largest and most varied we have ever offered.

Before making selections for Fall and Winter, we invite you to inspect our stock and ascertain our prices.

**PUTNAM** CLOTHING HOUSE

131 and 133 Clark, and 117 Madison-st.

VEGETINE.

VEGETINE.

An Excellent Medicine. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28, 1877.

This is to certify that I have used VEGETINE, manufactured by H. R. Stevens, Boaton. Mass. for Rheumatism and General Prostration of the Nervons System, with good success. I recommend VEGETINE as an excellent medicine for such complaints.

Tours very truly.

Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Hufman, is a well-known business man in this place, having one of the largest stores in Springfield, O.

Our Minister's Wife.

Mr. H. R. Stevens,

Dear Sur: Three years ago I was suffering terribly with Inflanmatory Racumatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take Veceture. After taking one bottle, I was entirely releved. This year, feeing a return of the disease, I sgain commenced taking it, and am being benefited greatly. It also greatly improves my digestion.

Respectfully, MRS. A. BALLARD.

1011 West Jefferson-st.

Safe and Sure.

Safe and Sure.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:
In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time I was anfering from General Debility and Nervous Prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and carative properties seemed to affect my debilisted system from the first dose; and, under its persistent use, I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most unqualified indersement as being a safe, sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, and, as long as I live, I never expect to find a better. Yours truly, W. H. CLARK, 120 Monterey-st., Alleghany, Pa.

VEGETINE.

The following letter from the Rev. G. W. Mansfield, formerly pastor of the Methodust Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curstive qualities of Verenze as a thorough cleaner and purifier of the blood:

HYDE PARE, Mass., Feb. 15, 1876.

MR. H. R. STRVENS.

Dear Sir: About ten years ago, my health failed through the depleting effects of Dyspepsia; nearly a year later, I was attacked by Typhond-Fever, in

Dear Sir. About ten years ago, my health failed through the depleting effects of Dyspepsia; nearly a year later, I was attacked by Typhoud-Fever, in its worst form. It settled in my buck, and took the form of a large, deep-scated abscess, which was fitteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pan at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office, and talk with yon of the virtue of Vegature. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, etc., by which your remedy is produced.

By what I saw and heard, I gained some confidence in Vegature.

1 commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cared; and, for nine months, I have in that time gained twenty-free pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my life, and iwas never more able to perform labor than now.

During the past few weeks I had a scrofulous

and I was never more acce to person a so-now.

During the past few weeks I had a scrotulous swelling, as large as my file, gather on another part of my body.

I took Verevine faithfully, and it removed it level with the surface in a month. I think I should have been cured of my main trouble sconer if I had taken larger doses, after having become ac-customed to its effects. Customed to its effects.

Let your patrons troubled with Scrofnia or Ridney Disease understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases; and, if they will patiently take Vegeting, it will, im my judgment, cure them.

With great obligations, I am yours very truly,
G. W. MANSFIELD,
Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

VEGETINE

Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

MIXED PAINT.

YOU

Will use the Housekeepers' Paint if you have painting of any description to do. White and all colors mized ready for immediate application, and put up in pint and quart cans. Made of the best material, and designed for those who require but a small quantity.

Always ready for use. Will not become hard and useless when exposed, as is the case with ordinary paints. Sample card of beautiful colors furnished free.

Averill Chemical Paint Co. 171 Randolph-st. WEDDING GIPTS.

Are constantly opening new and attractive Fancy Goods, their direct importation from Europe, especially suited for

WEDDING GIFTS. Also, many choice Pancy Articles for Birthday and Christmas Presents.

SPECIAL OFFERING OF \$50,000 STOCK OF

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES

AT HALF-PRICE. 1,000 rolls Crash Toweling at 5c, worth 8c.
2,000 pieces all linen Crash at 6c, cheap for 10c.
300 pieces Turkey Red Table Linen, fast colors, at 30c, cold everywhere for 75c.
500 bales Quilts (secondes at 3c, 10c, 12%c, worth 12%c, 15c, and 18c.
1,000 pieces 40-inch Heavy Shaker Flannels at 30c, worth 50c; the buggest bargain ever offered.
500 pieces Red Flannels at 20c, 22c, 25c, worth 30c to 40c.
1,000 pieces 40-inch Domestic Flannel at 20c, worth 33c.
1,000 pieces 40-inch Domestic Flannel at 20c, worth 33c.
1,000 pieces 40-inch Domestic Flannel at 20c, worth 33c.
1,000 remnants of Flannels at manufacturers' prices.

10,000 PIECES DRESS GOODS AT A FEARPUL.

1,000 PIECES Twilled Snow Flakes at 10c, worth
18c.

1,000 pieces Twilled Snow Flakes at 10c, worth 18c.

500 pieces Plaid and Heavy Sultings at 12%c and 15c, worth 18c and 25c.

1,000 pieces French Serges at 20c, former price 3.c.

2,000 pieces Sink Stripejand Silk Warp Mobalt and Brilliantines at 25c; never sold less than 45c.

1,000 pieces English Carbury and Poplin Alpacas at 30c and 35c, worth 45c and 50c, 30c, and 35c. worth 35c and 50c, 30c, and 35c. worth 30c to 60c.

500 pieces Shank Alpaca at 20c, 25c, 30c, and 35c. worth 30c to 60c.

500 pieces Shank Alpaca at 20c, 25c, 30c, and 35c. worth 30c to 60c.

500 pieces Shank Alpaca at 20c, 25c, 30c, and 30c, worth 30c to 60c.

500 pieces Shank Alpaca at 20c, 25c, 30c, and 30c, worth 50c, cheap for 75c.

1,000 pieces Shank Alpaca at 30c, 25c, 30c, and 30c, worth from 75c to 31.50.

500 Cladaks AT LESS THAN COST TO MAN-UFACTURE.

500 Ladies 'Cloaks at 33.50 to 34, extra long, worth 55 to 36.

300 Ladies 'Heavy Beaver, handsomely trinimed with fringe and silk, at 35 and 30, worth 57 and 58.

500 all-wool Beaver Cloaks, extp long, and elegantly trimmed, 37. 38, and 39, cheap for \$10. \$12, and \$15.

310. \$12, and \$14, worth \$15, \$16, and \$30.

\$100 Children's Gloaks at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, and \$30. worth \$5 to \$5.

\$20. 1,000 Children's Gloaks at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3, worth \$3 to \$5. 1,000 Fall Styles Shawls at \$3.50, \$4, and \$6, worth \$5. \$6, and \$8. 1,000 pairs French Woven Cornets at 30c, worth

worth \$5. \$6, and \$8.

1,000 pairs French Woven Cornets at 30c, worth 65c.

1,000 Real Human Hair Switches at 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50—jess than hair price.

2,000 be Zephyr at 12½c and 15c, worth 20c and 30c.

\$10,000 WORTH OF BOYS' AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

1,000 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.

\$00 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, and \$5.

\$00 Boys' School Suits at \$3.50, \$4. \$4. 50, and \$5.

\$00 Boys' School Suits at \$3.50, \$4. \$4. 50, and \$5.

\$00 Boys' Garibaids Suits at \$2.50, \$3. \$5.50, and \$4. year cheap for \$4 to \$7.

200 Boys' Fine Tricot Suits, all-wool, at \$7.50, \$8. and \$4. year cheap for \$4 to \$7.

200 Boys' Fine Tricot Suits, all-wool, at \$7.50, \$8. and \$4. year cheap for \$4 to \$7.

200 Men's Working Pants at \$1. \$1. \$0, \$2, and \$2.50, worth \$2 to \$5.

1,000 Boys' and Youth's Overcoats and Ulsters at less than cost to manufacture.

WILL OFFER THIS WEEK.

10,000 cartons Flowers, Fancy Wings, Beaded Feathers, Ostrich Tipa, Tips and Long Feathers, Ostrich Tipa, Tips and Long Feathers, at one-third of regular prices. Bankrupt stock.

Save your money. Buy your goods at the Boston Store, as we are constantly offering Bankrupt stock and Job Lots at half-price. Money refunded at all times if goods are not estiffactory.

BOSTON STORE, 118 and 120 State-st.

CIRCULATION IS THE LARGEST OUR RATES THE LOWES'

OUR PAPERS THE BEST. Call and see us before closing your contracts, CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION. 177, 179 & 181 Pitth Aven

In Endless Variety and Best Manufacture, Prices range

from 35c a pair to \$3,50. We warrant all Gloves we sell. Everybedy can be suited. Benedict Bros.,

101 STATE-ST. CATARRE CUBES. JEFFERS'

FRENCH CATARRH CURE One of the most pleasant, convenient, sensible, and successful remedies known for Catarrh. Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitts, &c., and all diseases of the breathing organs, and we have the testimony of a large number of the best cluzens of Chicago, to prove that it not only givey instant relief, but positively and permanently curse bid chronic cases when all other means fail, the windy assertions of bud-mouthed quacks to the contrary notwithstanding. We do not assume the title of "Dr." to humbug people, but sell our preparation on its own merits, guaranteeing astisfaction in every case.

A free trial at our office, or sample sent by mail on receipt of 3 cent stamp. Sold by every wholesale and all first-class retail druggists in Chicago.

OFFICE AND DEPOT. 70 STATE-ST. PERLEY JEFFERS & CO., Prop's. CATARRH CURE. "Dr. Sykes' Sure Cure for Catarrh" is guaran-teed. Can try it free at 169 East Madison-st. all this week. Sunday hours only 2 till 4. Cut this out. You will never regret it.

TOILET GOODS. EDW. PINAUD CELEBRATED FRENCH Perfumery and Soap Specialty

Essence of Ixora Breone, Violette, Opoponax, and Prangepani Lettinos, Violet, Ixora, Medulline, Super-rior Soapa, Pinaud Cosmetica, Toilette Powder, Bando-ilne, and Creme autritive for the hair. HENRY DREYFUS. Sole Wholesale Agent, 13 Maiden Lane, New York.

THE NEW BEVERAGE Sparkling and Delicious Kumyss or Milk Wine.

KUMYSS.

A nutritive Panaces in all wasting diseases. Especially benedetal in Dyspepsia, or Weak Digestion. My Kumyus has been on the market for over three years, renown has caused instations to appear energy there. These imitations are unwholesome under the food Kunyus is a delicious drink. Call and try II, and obtain the literature on Kunya. ARND, Chemist, 179 Madison-R., In the middle of block.

The Next Convention to Be Held in Baltimore.

Denunciation of the Flag for Sheltering Whisky-Dealers.

There was a fair attendance at Farwell Hall resterday morning at the fourth day's session of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. An hour was taken up with devotional exercises. Mrs. Wittenmeyer presided, and three-quarters of an hour was spent in correctninutes of the previous day.

Mrs. Mary T. Burt, of New York, who was elected Corresponding Secretary, declined the position on the ground that she had a little boy me who took up most of her time. The

esignation was accepted.

The Business Committee reported in regard to the place for holding the next Convention that invitations had been received from Balti-more, Washington, and Indianapolis. Baltimore

Miss Willard produced some unfermented wine for communion purposes, which the ladies were invited to sample during the recess. Mrs. Draper offered a resolution setting forth that the Union welcomed all Christians without regard to denominational lines, and solicited their co-operation. Referred to the Committee

On motion of Miss Willard, a committee of three was appointed to prepare blanks for gath-

ering statistics.

The Executive Committee were instructed to revise the Constitution and by-laws, and submit the result of their labors to the several State

Conventions for approval.

The thanks of the Union were tendered to to Miss Margaret E. Winslow, editor of Our Union, for the industry displayed by her. On motion, it was decided to request from

On motion, it was decided to request from the American Institute of Homeopathy, which meets in June, to make a declaration on the subject of alcoholic liquors.

Dr. N. S. Davis was also thanked for the aid he had rendered at the meeting of allopathic physicians in Philadelphia.

A congratulatory telegram from the Woman's Temperance Union of Vanwert, O., was received, and the Secretary was instructed to reply in due

and the Secretary was instructed to reply in due An adjournment was then taken until 1

AT THE AFTEROON SESSION, beld in the lower hall, Mrs. R. T. Brown, of In-diana, swung the gavel. An hour was devoted

diana, swung the gavel. An hour was devoted to prayer and praise.

Mrs. Hackett presented the report of the Committee on Juvenile Work. They recommended the appointment of a standing committee whose duty it shall be to urge upon the State conventions the appointment of State Sunday-School Superintendents and other officers, to carry on the work. They also recommended that "Quarterly day" be made "Temperance Sunday"; that the lesson prepared by Miss Lucia Kimball, of Chicago, be used, and that she be requested to prepare three more lessons. The report was adopted.

dopted.

The Committee, to which Mrs. George Armsden, of Boston, was added, was made a standing committee for the year. Miss Kimball was exceed General Superintendent of Sunday-

work.

Miss Coleman presented the report of the Committee on Anxiliary Missions, which was accepted without reading.

A committee of the consisting of Miss Willard, Mrs. Leiter of Dhio, Mrs. Wilkie Auburn, N. Y., Mrs. Demnan, New Jersey, and Mrs. Smith of Iowa, was elected to nominate standing committees for the ensuing year.

Miss Willard wanted a special committee to

Smith of Iowa, we elected to nominate standing committees for the ensuing year.

Miss Willard wanted a special committee to prepare a plan for work in colleges, academies, schools, and seminaries. So ordered.

Mrs. Jennie Duty, from the Committee on Friendly inns, reported that they had corresponded with persons in England and this country on the subject. From the information thus received, they gathered that many of the lines had proved successful. Women had proved that they could manage financial matters, and everything went along comfortably, except where the managers failed to agree. The most pertinent of the recommendations, and one that was received with much applause, was that the ladies should not attempt to assist those "reformed men" who thought that their reform entitled them to live without

the ladies should not attempt to assist those "reformed men" who thought that their reform entitled them to live without work in the future. The Committee recommended the establishment of reading-rooms, to be kept open on Sundays, and that games of an innocent character, such as chess, draughts, and dominoes, should be allowed. Smoking-rooms were denounced, the use of to-bacco being declared to be a Stepping-stone to intemperature. The report was adopted. In spite of the declaration of Mrs. Mary T. Burt that she would not serve as Corresponding Secretary, the action of the morning was reconsidered, and abe was elected by acclamation.

The Committee on the Appointment of a National Dav of Prayer and Thanksgiving recommended the selection of the second Thursday in December next. The report was adopted.

Mrs. Mary Woodbridge, of Ohio, presented the report of the Committee on Memorials. They want a constitutional amendment forbidding the distillation or importation of liquor after the year 1900, and presented a memorial to Congress praying that body to order a vote on the subject. After considerable discussion, many delegates holding that beer was answerable for as much sinfuiness as whisky, the report was recommitted.

On motion, a committee of five was appointed

on motion, a committee of five was appointed to prepare a paper for presentation before the International Prison Congress, to be held in Sweden next year. The object is to point out that the use of liquor fills the prisons. Mrs. Bolton, of New York; Mrs. Foster, lowa; Mrs. Wittenmeyer, Miss Johnson, of New York, and Miss Willard, were appointed as said committee. The Committee on Badge and Color recommended the adoption of a red, white, and bine badge, with a cross and anchor, and the initials "W. C. T. U." They also proposed a piedge, in which elder was included as a thing to be avoided.

in which cider was included as a thing to be avoided.

Mrs. Lathrop, of Michigan, objected to rosettes made of the national colors, so long as the American flag sheltered the detestable runnseller. The Chair entertained similar objections, and the proposition to substitute purple and violet was flouted by Mrs. Geddes, of Michigan, who declared the combination of colors to be odious. Another lady wanted a white badge with the initials in gold. White and gold carried the day.

Something over an hour was devoted to the discussion of the wording of the pledge, it not being considered sufficiently iron-clad. The suggestions of the Committee, modified in some unimportant particulars, were finally adopted. The Committee on the Press reported that they had advanced so far as to procure the publication of temperance literature in many thousands of newspapers. By arrangements with the producers of "patent insides" much had been done. The report was adopted.

A resolution of sympathy for Mrs. Margaret E. Parker, of Dundee, Scotland, who has recently sustained a family affliction, was passed manimously.

THE COMMITTEE ON MEMORIALS respected at this stage with a proposed petition to Congress for the appointment of a comtion of the proposition of the appointment of a com-

Mrs. Kennard, Chairman of the Committee, declared her unqualified opposition to the resolu-tion, which was finally adopted by a small majority. The preceding resolutions had been adopted as read.

Seven or eight votes of thanks were then passed.

Seven or eight votes of thanks were then passed.

Miss Willard presented the report of the Committee on Nominations of Standing Committees, embracing a list of something over 200 names. The report was adopted.

It was decided to hold a love-feast or conference in Farwell Hall this afternoon.

At 9 o'clock, after a continuous session of six hours, the grand question of finance was taken up. It was suggested that a per capita assessment of five cents be made on the members, and that a circular be issued. No action was taken, and the Union adjourned, after thanking several other persons.

Liquon-Selling to Minors.

An adjourned meeting of citizens of the West-Division in favor of enforcing the law prohibiting the sale of liquors to minors, was held at No. 211 West Madison street last evening. The attendance was large. Mr. Paxton, who occupied the chair, opened the proceedings by stating that the Farwell Hall meeting of Sunday-school teachers had refused to recognize the work, and by commenting upon their action in severe terms, in which he made the san admission that a large proportion of the minors arrested and seut to the Bridewell were taken from the Sunday-schools, or had been attendants upon them, and had given way to drink.

The Committee to report on the number of minors arrested in the North Division the last quarter reported 230 as the number, after which the meeting was addressed at some length by Justice Scully. His remarks were made up largely of his experiences the past few years as Justice, and were entertaining and well received.

#### CURRENT GOSSIP.

BE A MAN! Be a Man! Stand erect! Never doubt or despai Though the Sun is o'ercast, it is shining somewhere And soon, with its genial and radiant light. Will disperse the dark clouds and make the Earth

For sunshine and gloom, in God's beautiful plan, Are blessings to him who is always a Man. Be a Man to your friends, to your neighbors, and

strive
By earnest and honest industry, to thrive: If thrift follows effort, remember the poor, And turn not the beggar unfed from your door

Obey God's injunction as near as you can, And, in every condition of life, be a Man. Be a man to your wife, to your children, and God If He send you afflictions, "pass under the rod" Suomissive in all things, except to a wrong— Against this be stubborn, unyielding, and strong But, whatever God sends, be it blessing or ban,

Accept in all kindness, and bear like a Man. Be a Man to yourself. In the battle of life, Let not its temptations, its struggles and strife, For an instantincline you to swerve from the right, But be stable, and conquer yourself in the fight. With the brave and the good, always stand in the

van— Have faith in God's mercy, and die like a Man.

GRANT P. ROBINSON.

A SHIP-LOAD OF MONKEYS. Washington Letter to Hartford Times.

An American Consular officer, now in Washington on leave of absence, relates a very funny occurrence which came under his observation during his official residence in Liverpool, A successful and wealthy shipowner, having de-voted more time to the business of moneymaking than to the cultivation of any of the unnecessary embellishments of the intellect, was considered by his business associates a little off" in his orthography. He sent an order to Bombay, and, among other things, wrote for two monkeys, which he wanted to present to some friends; but departing from the usual mode friends; but departing from the usual mode of spelling the word two, he put it too. Perhaps the handwriting was not very legible, as is often the case with others than illiterate shipowners. At any rate the master of the ship read it 100, as did also the agents in Bombay. There was much astonishment at so strange an order, but the master was bound to obey it. Accordingly the services of a number of natives were secured, the country round about was soured, and in a few days a hundred monkeys of all colors and previous conditions were secured. There were little black monkeys with eyes like beads, bigger monkeys with whiskers, and babboons whose grave expressions of countenance presented a ridiculous contrast to their undignified antics. The whole crowd chattered, screamed, and fought in the cage which had been provided for them in the ship in spite of all efforts to keep them quiet. In a few days the homeward voyage was commenced, and with it the troubles of the crew.

As soon as the motion of the ship was felt the

As soon as the motion of the ship was felt the monkeys redoubled their noise, making a regu-lar pandemonium of the ship. Relays of them shook the bars of the cage without a moment's hesitation for twenty-three hours out of each lar pandemonium of the ship. Relays of them shook the bars of the cage without a moment's hesitation for twenty-three hours out of each twenty-four, until the cage was literally shaken to pieces, and the astonished sailors beneld a cloud' of monkeys suddenly issuing from the hold, scrambling, fighting, and tumbling over each other, as if their lives depended upon getting into the rigging in the shortest possible time. From that moment poor Jack had not a moment's peace. The monkeys, with mischievousness unparalleled, would steal everything they could lay their hands on. If clothes were hung up to dry they would carry them up to the highest point attainable and pick them to pieces. It was necessary to set a guard over everything that was washed or dried. When the cabin-boy swept the deck he had to lock up the broom, for if he hid it ever so securely his back would be scarcely turned before an old ape, half as big as a man, would have it going through the motion of sweeping the deck with an air of indescribable gravity. So great was the annoyance that it was with the greatest difficulty that the officers could prevent the men shooting their tormentors, and when the ship touched at Aden half of the crew descrted, preferring to take their chances at this inhospitable place than to endure the persecutions of the monkeys. Finally the ship reached home. She had been signaled at Land's End, and the owner was at the dock when she arrived. Shipowners generally pride themselves on the trim appearance of their ships, and our friend was weak in this respect, if in no others. What then was his astonishment to see his ship's rigging crowded with knots or bunches, with nere and there a festoon where several monkeys had suspended themselves from a spar in a string, holding cach other by the tail! Everybody about the docks viewed with wonder the approaching spectacle. The ship moved closely to her berth, and presently her yardarms neared those of several other vessels lying at the dock. In an instant the monkeys leaped from one

ship, all over the harbor. They were finally captured.

The owner was furious, but was, after awhile, mollified by an explanation over a bottle of wine, and the difficulty satisfactorily adjusted. The monkeys were grudually sold off, realizing a profit of about £10 (\$50) above all costs. But the master of the ship declared that he never wanted to sail another voyage with a cargo of live monkeys.

A COLONY OF TRAMPS.

A COLONY OF TRAMPS.

A resolution of sympathy for Mrs. Margaret
E. Parker, of Dundee, Scotlands who has recently sustained a family affliction, was pussed
unanimously.

THE COMMITTEE ON MEMORIALS

reappeared at this stage with a proposed petition to Congress for the appointment of a commission to enquire into the infiquities of the
Iliquor traffic. Furthermore they want the Consuitation, which easts its sheltering eggs over
the nefarious whisky-peddler, amended. The
Ars. J. S. Kennard, of New York, from the
Committee on Resolutions, reported a string of
them. They resolved that God had graciously
been pleased to bless their efforts in the redemotion of fallen men; that the W. C. T.
should be kept distinct from all other organizations; and that they sympathized with the
women and children on whom the evils induced
by intemperance fall. They declared in favor
of unformed wine for communion use; that
the use of tobacco was demoralizing and led to
indulgence in strong drink; and that young
women ought not to enter the bonds of lymen
with moderate drinkers. They protested
against the handing around of champagus as
a National, State, and municipal banquets; and
demanded that the importation, manufacture,
and sale of alcoholic liquors should be put a
stop to.

A declaration that woman, having the education of children on their hands, ought to be
allowed a voice in regard to closing the doors of
the saloon opposite be rhome, called forth
another long and weary talk. One old lady detale the handing around of champagus as
for the calculation of the declaration of the life and in the rece; but in the willender
the salono opposite be of manufacture to the salono opposite be rhome, called forth
another long and weary talk. One old lady detale the salon is the time and the barks in the wood, and when
the salon of the salon is the time and the season. It hardly
ever cambers in the neighborhood. Upon
the short of the salon is the teres; but in the winter,
and sale of alcoholic liquors should be put a
thought DARBY, Pa., Oct. 20.—In a woodland on the

lawless vagabonds about his doors, and no protection near him for himself or his wife or daughters. This community seems to be governed by a "master" and "mistress,"—the latter an old, white-haired wretch who has been known in the vicinity for years. They receive the silegiance of all the others, and refuse admittance into the circle to such applicants as do not for any reason please their fancy. Of course their authority is not always submitted to, but to a great extent they are the rulers of the colony. The society generally is not inviting, and individually it is repulsive. So many low-browed, scowling, savage human beings one seldom meets with in the same day. If an honest laborer looks contemptuously at them, they scowl in return or mutter threateningly: if a curious stranger go too near their "residence" they warn him off, or if he laugh at their patched garments flapping in the breeze, they curse him; if he alludes to them as "bummers" they rise in their majesty and pour forth their indignation. Now, to break up this settlement is a question which has aguated the minds of the farmers round about for a long time. Winter does not destroy it. All last winter the tramps could be tracked by the footprints on the snow from the barn where they had gathered together an immense mound of leaves and withered brush. No one is willing to order them off. It is not safe. They have been tolerated until patience has given way, and how to get rid of them is a problem yet to be solved.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER WIT.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER WIT.

New Fork World.

Naivete of a little miss of 8: "Ma, ma, come and make Eugene stop. He isn't kissing me." Servant to ber mistress, who is receiving—one visitor: "The doctor, miss. He wants to see you." "He can't just now. I'm engaged. Tell him I'm sick."

Bal de l'Opera: First of those young women
—"Going already?" Second ditto—"Yes. I
can't stand this mixed society. There's baronesses and countesses in there." Dramatic author to female friend—"Here, Fifine, is a box for the first night of my new play." She—"Ta-ta. But what sort of a piece is it! Is it something a girl can safely take her mother to see?"

A regular Hercules is brought up for aggravated assault. The Court—"Have you any one to defend you!" Prisoner (picking up a chair)—I can defend myself. Come on, all of you." (Cleans out court-room.)

At midnight on a lonely road: "You don't recognize me? Why, you defended me and got me off at the last assizes. Thanks to you I have been enabled to resume my avocation. Your money or your life!"

"M. Daudolot, the Minister of the Interior," says a statesman who is reading the morning paper, "has just bought a pair of horses for \$6,000." Then he adds: "Lucky horses. Men go much cheaper."

Recipe for expediting wine-making (men.

Recipe for expediting wine-making (men trampling the grapes while reading the papers)—Visitor: "You give them newspapers?" Proprietor—"Yes, but opposed to each man's opluion; reading them they do their trampling with a vengeance." One of the social stars of Paris is rebuked by One of the social stars of Paris is rebuked by a friend, who says, sternly: "Cora, if I were you I should be afraid of having bad luck. The way you neglect your poor old blind father is awful, and you so rich now." "Neglect him? Why, you are mistaken." "No, I ain't. Isn't he begging at a street eorner not half a mile from here!" "Well, and every time I pass don't I give him a penny?"

don't I give him a penny?"

A Police Inspector, being informed that a restaurateur in his bailiwick was serving game out of season, visits the restaurant in mufti and orders dinner. "Waiter," says he, "can you give me a sahni of partridge?" "Settingly, sir," replies the waiter promptly, and yells to the cook, "Partridge for one." The Inspector finishes his dinner leisurely and then says to the waiter, "Ask the boas to step this way a minute." "What for?" "I wish to notify him to appear in court to-morrow and answer for selling partridge out of season." "O I guess it ain't worth while bothering him about that." "Do as I tell you. I am the Police Inspector, and have secured the necessary evidence against him." "O I spotted you and guessed what you were after. It wasn't partridge you had." Police Inspector (uneasily)—"What was it, then?" Waiter (cheerfully)—"Crow."

Fully a score of hotel-failures have occurred n New York since the panic. Among the prinipal hotels which have changed hands from this cause are the St. James, the Astor House, the New York, the Grand Union, the Winchester and the Coleman. The Rossmore may be added, with the explanation that the lessee, Mr. Leand, surrendered it to the owner because he could not make it pay, not in consequence of actual failure, for he has not failed. The transfer ot the Metropolitan and the Rossmore took place on the same day—Saturday last. In almost every instance of hotel-failure within the time named, the chief cause has been exorbitant rent. Managers have tried to push on under leases made at war-figures, and many have finally had to succumb. The rents still paid by the principal hotels are decidedly steep. The Fith-Avenue Hotel property, including the six stores fronting on Broadway, brings an annual rental of \$200,000. The rent of the hotel proper is about \$150,000. The rent of the hotel proper is about \$150,000. The rent of the stately Windsor, which had just been brought up to a paying point when the owner. Mr. Daly, wandered off to a desoiate spot near Calvary Cemetery, and committed suicide, is \$125,000. Next to this in steepniess was the rent of the Metropolitan before the late reduction, namely, \$110,000. The proprietors of the St. Nicholas have been paying \$30,000, but I understand the figure has lately been cut down somewhat. Mr. Breslin pays \$40,000 for the Gilsey. The Lelands pay the same for the Sturtevanit, which, though not so stylish in its structure, is considerably larger than the Gilsey; and the Hoffman, about the same size as the Gilsey, also rents for \$40,000. The New York and the St. Denis are each \$35,000; and half a dozen others, including the Coleman, Albemarle, St. Cloud, Grand Central, and Continental, range from \$20,000 to \$30,000. It is no easy matter to pay such rents as these, and it is no wonder that hotel-keepers fail when such enormous sums have to be provided for. One of the most experienced hotel managers tells me that the decline in the cost of running a good hotel has not been more than from 15 to 20 per centum in the past three years. The chief item on the list iof provisions—beef—keeps up very near the old figure, and no matter how close the management may be it is found that the running expenses foot up 90 per centum of what they were in flush times. Help is about 25 per centum less, but this is partly offset by the important of the Metropolitan and the Rossmore took place on the same day—Saturday last. In al-

A CURIOUS EPITAPH.
To the Editor of the Alton (Iii.) Telegraph.
Rambling in the cemetery recently, I looked

To the Editor of the Atton (III.) Telegraph.

Rambling in the cemetery recently, I looked for a headstone which I remembered seeing several years ago, containing an epitaph so peculiar and original as not to be forgotten. Over a sunken grave leans an aimost falling slab, sacred to the memory of one whose life closed at 28 years of age, evidently an engineer. Wondering how many Alton people ever read it, I send you a copy:

My engine now is coid and still,
No water does my boiler fill,
My coke affords its flame no more,
My days of usefulness are o'er;
My wheels deny their noted speed,
No more my guiding hand they heed;
My whistle—it has lost its tone,
Its shrill and thrilling sound is gone;
My valves are now thrown open wide,
My flanges all refuse to glide;
My valves are now thrown open wide,
My flanges all refuse to glide;
My valves are now thrown open wide,
My steam is now condensed in death.
Life's railway oe'r, each station past,
In death I'm stopped and rest at last.

This epitaph was written by an engineer on the old Chicago & Mississippi Rairroad, who was statilly injured by an accident on the road near what was then known as Prairie Station, now Nilwood. Two of the engines on the line at that time—Nos. 9 and 10—had six-foot drivers, and both these macnines were notoriously unsteady on the road, and both left the track on several occasions. It was No. 9 which fatally injured the author of the above epitaph, and while he lay awaiting the death which he knew to be inevitwble, he wrote the lines which are engraved on his tombstone.

EDWIN ADAMS.

Special Dissaich to The Chicago Tribuna.

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27.—Edwin Adams still defies medical predictions, and is living. At midnight on Thursday he had half a teacup of gruel, a spoonful of brandy, and a tablespoonful of champagne. Yesterday he took nothing. To-day he had two teaspoonfuls of pounded cracker, flavored with lemon. That was all. He is constantly troubled with nauses, even with nothing on his stomach, and can no longer retain stimulants. Mrs. Adams broke down to-night, but the doctor gave her a composing draught, and she will be better in the morning. Mr. Adams is still conscious, but that is all.

FINANCE AND TRADE. Decreased Activity in All Depart-

ments of Local Finances.

The Produce Markets Steadier, with Less Doing-Hogs Easier-Provisions Dull.

Breadstuffs Firmer, with a Good Demand for October Delivery. FINANCIAL.

There was lessened activity in all departments of ocal finances. The country orders for currency are decluedly light, and the receipts have increased so that they equal or excel the shipments. Discounts are not maintained at even the moderate figures of the week before, and some of the banks complain of a decrease in deposits. Collection are slow. The mercantile trade of the city quieter than during the exposition and before the recent storm, and this had its effect in diminishing recent storm, and this had its effect in diminishing the supplies of negotiable paper. Rediscounts are not in as great demand by country banks as they have been. Rates of discount were 8@10 per cent to regular customers, and on the street rates were 6 per cent on call and 7@8 per cent for time loans. New York exchange was sold between banks at 25@50c per \$1,000 premium.

The clearings of the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

INDICATIONS OF THE CLEARINGS.

The Public prints the Clearing-House exchange The Public prints the Clearing-House exchange at the leading cities, and comments as follows:

Exchanges last week show much more activity in business than appeared during the first two weeks of this month, though the gain, in comparison with the corresponding week last year, is still small. For a wonder Chicago has an attack of flatness, and records a larger loss than any other city, while Philadelphia loses much less than usual. St. Lonis and Pittsburg are on the losing side, but all other cities record an increase of transactions, and the aggregate exchanges for the week ending Oct. 20 are \$608, 980, 893, against \$616, 904, 535 for the corresponding week of 1876. The gain, also, is not entirely due to this city; the ten cities outside of New York report \$179, 171, 406, against \$178, 553, 885 for the same week last year, including, however, an estimate of \$13,000,000 for last week's exchanges at San Francisco, where the transactions for the previous week were \$14,643, 622. In view of the loss of more than \$5,000,000 at Chicago, the aggregate elsewhere appears much better than usual.

THE STOCK SPECULATION.

According to the general understanding, the two principal leaders remaining to the bull movement in stocks are the California operators and the gentleman to whom the Nation refers as "a leading railroad capitalist not previously identified with Wall street speculation pure and simple." Mr. Keene has the reputation of unloading with a run when he takes that course, and of unloading whenever he thinks it to his personal interest to do so. ever he thinks it to his personal interest to do so. His holding of stocks is said by the *Indicator* to comprise 100,000 shares of the Lake Shore; 75,-000 shares of Delaware & Lackawanna; 25,000 shares of Morris & Essex; 25,000 shares of Northwestern common and preferred; 25,000 shares of St. Paul preferred; 35,000 shares of Western The New York Herald, in its financial column

The New York Herald, in its financial column, says, Oct. 25:

Messrs. Gould, Vanderbilt, and Morgan in fieshings, assaying to climb a greased pole to snatch the wreath of a profitable "turn," is a sight which, "though it make the unskillful laugh, cannot but make the Judicious grieve." Yet, if general observations be trustworthy, such a spectacle was afforded to-day. The large purchases of Lake Shore in particular are ascribed to these financial athletes, who seem to have flipfiapped from the bull to the bear side, and vice versa, with an alacrity truly commendable. Mr. Vanderbilt was an extensive purchaser, and promises 85 for Lake Shore. Mr. Gould has covered his shorts and gone long (though his horns as a buil are of doubtful velvet), and Mr. Morgan ready to "skip" at the possible realization of a seductive "eighth." At least this is the street talk, and we give it for what it is worth.

The Indicator has information that the purchase of 75,000 shares of Atlantic & Pacific stock at 25 some weeks ago by the Directors of the Western Union was paid for by selling 12,500 shares of Western Union and by borrowing \$800.000 in cash. This loan, negotiated at 6 per cent, will be repaid by selling 12,000 more of the shares of Western Union in the treasury of the Company, proposed to sell out the entire block of 57,000 shares in the treasury.

UNITED STATES TRADE. The imports of the United States for the month of August were \$36,858,089 in 1876 and \$40,889, 486 in 1877. For the eight months ending Aug. 31 they were \$306, 127, 724 in 1876 and \$350, 770, -675 in 1877. The total domestic exports in August were \$46, 081, 332 in 1876 and \$45, 373, 386 in 1877. For the eight months ending Aug. 31 they GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

Gold was 102%@102% in greenbacks. Greenbacks were 97%@97% cents on POREIGN EXCHANGE. BROKERS QUOTATIONS

All Chicago City 7 # ct. bonds ... 105%
Chicago City 7 # ct. sewerage ... 105%
Chicago City 7 # ct. sewerage ... 106%
Cook County 7 # ct. bonds ... 100%
North Chicago 7 # ct. bonds (L. Park) ... 98
City Railway, South Side ...
City Railway, North Side ...
City Railway, North Side ...
Chicago Gas-Light & Coke Co. stock ...
Chamber of Commerce ...
West Division Railway 7 # cents ... 108

\*And interest.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Gold opened and closed at 102%, with sales in the interim at 102%. Carrying rates 2%, 1%, and 1 per cent. Loans were also made flat and at 2 per cent for borrowing. Silver at London 55d; here silver bars 122% in greenbacks; 119% in gold. Silver coin %@%c liscount.

Governments steady.
Railroad bonds quiet, except for Hannibal &
St. Joseph convertibles, which advanced to 84
against 80 at the close yesterday.

The stock market early in the day was rather weak, but afterwards improved, the advance ranging from 1402 per cent from the lowest point. After the second call the market was weak, and After the second call the market was weak, and prices yielded %@% per cent, the latter on Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, which fell off to 51½. Towards the close a firmer feeling prevailed, and the decline was partially recovered. The advance in Lake Shore at the close and firmness of the general market was partly due to a report that a California operator had sold a put on 50,000 shares of Lake Shore to some speculators for 60 days at 60e for 2 per cent.

LONDON. Oct. 27.—Consols, for money and account, 96 7-16.
American Securities—65s, 105; 67s, 108%; 10-40s, 108%; new 5s, 106%; New York Central, 106%; Erie, 13; preferred, 23.
Panis, Oct. 27.—Rentes, 106f 87%c.

COMMERCIAL. The following were the receipts and ships of the leading articles of produce in this city dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding time

last year:

1877. | 1876. | 1877. | 1876. 11,051 3,090 618 157,404 

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 368 bu wheat, 2,174 bu corn, 648 bu cats, 233 bu rye, 5,551 bu barley. bu osts. 233 bu rye, 5,551 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 70 cars No. 1 hard wheat, 16 cars No. 2 do, 14 cars No. 1 spring, 147 cars No. 2 do, 21 cars No. 3 do, 9 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade (279 wheat); 49 cars high-mixed corn, 184 cars and 10,600 bu No. 2 do, 51 cars rejected, 5 cars no grade (289 corn); 1 car No. 1 oats, 24 cars No. 2 white, 38 cars No. 2 oats, 3 cars rejected (50 cots); 10 corn No. 2 reg. 3 cars No. 1 jected (66 oats); 10 cars No. 2 rye, 3 cars No. 1 barley, 19 cars No. 2 do, 14 cars extra No. 3 do, 14 cars ordinary No. 3 do, 8 cars feed (58 barley). Total (702 cars), 286,000 bu. Inspected out: 32,637 bu wheat, 68,383 bu corn, 7,561 bu oats, 939 bu rye, 31,256 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipmen

of breadstuffs and live-stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding week ending as dated.

Receipts
Flour, bris.
Wheat, bu.
Corn, bu.
Oata, bu.
Rye, bu.
Barley, bu.
Shipments
Flour, bris.
Waeat, bu.
Corn, bu.
Oata, bu.
Barley, bu.
Barley, bu.
Live hogs, No.
Cattle No.
The following 73, 553 874, 685 743, 066 1 311, 987 253, 567 16, 439 10, 676 68,756 777,773 1,161,199 418,558 22,841 241,190 17,608 9,681 The following were the expo

Flour, bris. 10,885 14,745 17,500 Wheat, bu. 1,845,000 386,605 84,910 Corn. bu. 225,000 386,605 84,910 We are informed that some parties in the country are trying the experiment of mixing a little new corn with old, expecting that the whole will grade as No. 2. Our advice is the same as Punch once gave to parties about to commit matrimony:
"Don't." It is the duty of the inspectors to grade
such a mixture as below No. 2, and if they do their duty the owners of such mixed grain will suffer duty the owners of such mixed grain will suner severely. It would be much better to carry out the idea of the housekeeper who carried fuy vessels to the milkman with the request that he would put

that she could do the mixing herself if required.

The trading in wheat and provisions in this market is unusually 'thin' for this time of the year. There is no doubt about it. The reason is possibly to be found in the fact that New York, St. Louis, and other smaller points now have their regular speculative trading at home, and this absorbs a great many orders, all of which would otherwise come to Chicago.

They say that most of the No. 2 wheat now in

store in this city is apparently in the hands of re-ceivers, who are holding it for higher prices nearer the close of the month. Meanwhile the shipping movement is slow, but there is a fair demand for wheat to be shipped early in November at about 3c premium over the price for the whole month. premium over the price for the whole month.

The leading produce markets were rather slow Saturday, except in corn and soot wheat, and they were generally steadier. Provisions were tame and hogs easier. Corn and oats were in good demand for shipment, barley firmer, and wheat was wanted by the October shorts. The shipping inquiry for oats was believed to be on account of a vessel owner, who preferred to load for himself rather than accept the raling rate for a corn cargo. rather than accept the ruling rate for a corn cargo. Dry goods were quoted quiet, with prices steady, firm, and unchanged. Buyers were not very numerous, but the mails brought a fair number of orders, and, all things considered, the volume of sales was fairly satisfactory. The grocery market was moderately active, with prices showing no very marked change. Coffees were very strong, and seemed in a fair way to go higher. Sugars were dull and, to a great extent, nominal. Strups, molasses, rice, teas, and spices were in good request, and were firm. Dealers in butter and cheese

reported those markets without new features. There was a liberal call for the former, and the There was a liberal call for the former, and the moderate stocks in store were firmly held. The latter was quiet and steady. Dried fruits were firm all around, with prunes, currants, and some other lines tending upward. Nothing new was noted in connection with the fish market. Trade was fair, and previous quotations were fully sustained. In the leather, bagging, tobacco, coal, and wood markets little change was observable. Oils were quiet and nominally unchanged. Linseed remains dull and unsettled at 55@58c for raw, and at 50@61c for boiled. Turpentine was weak at 39c.

Hogs were quiet, and closed 10c lower fo. packing grades, at \$4.80@5.10. Sales of light weights at \$4.90@5.50. Cattle were dull and unchanged at \$2.00@5.75. Sheep were firm at \$3.00@4.50.

The lumber market was active and steady. A large fleet arrived, and the river in the vicinity of the wholesale market was full of vessels. Cargoes

large fleet arrived, and the river in the vicinity of the wholesale market was full of vessels. Cargoes sold readily early, but the demand fell off at noon, when many vard dealers retired because their dockroom was all occupied. Prices for lumber and shingles were steady, and lath advanced to \$1.50. The wool market was quiet and unchanged. Hay was in request for shipment to lake ports and for local consumption, and ruled firm. Broom-corn was in fair demand steady. Hides were in little better request and steadier. The receipts continue light, and the stocks in dealers' and tanners' hands are small. Seeds were quuet and unchanged. Potatoes were dull and easy. The offerings were large, but there were not many buyers in the market even at the decline. The demand for poultry was fair, and fine stock brought recent prices. Green fruits were rather quiet. Apples were salable, but other fruit in barrels was quiet, and basket fruit was duil.

and basket fruit was duil. Lake freights were more active, and rather weak at the recent decline, at 3c for corn and 3½c for wheat to Buffalo. Room was taken for 56,000 bu wheat, 250,000 bu corn, 45,000 bu oats, and 25,000 bu rea.

bu wheat, 250,000 bu corn, 40,000 bu tone, and 25,000 bu rge.

Through rates to New York by lake and rail were quoted at 18c on wheat and 17c on corn.

Rail freights were steady at the recent advance.

Rates on grain and other fourth-class are now 40c to New York, 37c to Baltimore, 38c to Philadelphia, 45c to Boston and other New England points, and 35c to Montreal. Boxed meats were quoted 5c, and loose meats 10c per 100 hs higher than grain.

quoted 3c, and loose meats 10c per 100 hs higher than grain.

GOODS RECRIVED

at Chicago Customs, Oct. 27: L. C. Huck, 41,868 bu barley; Burley & Tyrrell, 36 pkgs earthenware; Boyd, Lunham & Co., 100 bags of salt; H. H. Hayden, 125 tons of salt; Phelps, Dodge & Co., 642 boxes tin-plate, 109 bundles of sheetiron; J. B. Inderrieden & Bro., 300 cases and 27

2, 160, 000

Articles. Bris. Tes. Boxes. Pieces Also, 2, 778 other pkgs lard, and 28 do ham. The following were the aggregate shipmen

The following were the aggregate nee Oct. 27, 1878:

CANADIAN NEWS,

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribon
QUEBRO, Oct. 27.—An exciting cor
election to the Dominion Parliament
County Arthabaska, Quebec, closed
The Hon. Wilfred Laurier, lately a
Minister of Inland Revenue, was deter Also, 136, 678 other packages lard and 5, 672 do hams. Mrss Poux—Was quiet, very little being done except for Janua ry, which advanced 6c, and closed 25/63c higher than Friday aftermoop. Other deliveries were dull and steady. Sales were reported of 500 bris seller October at \$14.80; 250 bris seller the year at 12.45; and 6, 25° bris seller January, at \$12.75/6612.65. Total. 7.000 bris. The market closed tame at \$14.00 for new. spot; \$14.475/614.50 seller October, or round lots old spot; \$12.658e12.70 for November: \$12.45/612.47% seller the year; and \$12.62% setter January. Prime mess pork was quoted at \$11.25/611.50, and extra prime do at \$5 0.008.50. Present deliveries resided 25/6. and futures were about 25/6 per 100 hs caller the year at \$8.476/67.50 for soller october at \$8.55/68.57/9.500 tes seller futures were about 25/6 per 100 hs seller futures were irregularities at the examination is teachers was resumed today. One you student, named Lydia Hunter was have received examination-papers and dence of the extent of the frauds takes further adjournment took when the

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet, the larger aggregate of sales noted being due to transactions on Friday aftermoon. The market was firm on good flours, and well-known brands were very strongly heid, while the lower grades were quoted tame, though with some inquiry by shippers. Sales were reported of 285 bris winter extra, partly at \$8.25; 500 bris do supers at \$4.50; 1,877 bris spring extras, chiefly at \$3.2596, 50; 425 bris rye flour on private terms; and 50 bris buckwheat do at \$6.75. Total, 3,147 bris. The market closed with the following as the range of prices: Choice to favorite brands of winters, \$6.7567.00; good to prime brands of winters, \$6.7567.00; low spring, \$5.506.00; low spring, \$5.0063.70; patent springs, \$7.0068.00! low grade, \$3.0063.00; patent springs, \$6.5067.00; patent springs, \$7.0068.00! low grade, \$3.0063.00; patent springs, \$6.5063.00; patent springs, \$7.0068.00! low grade, \$3.0063.00; patent springs, \$6.5063.00; patent springs, \$7.0068.00; low grade, \$3.0063.00; patent springs, \$6.5063.00; pa BREADSTUFFS.

ton on track.

Corn-Meal-Sale was made of 10 tons coarse at \$17.00 per ton on track.

WHEAT-Was less active and irregular. Futures declines 3c, and closed 3c higher; while October deliveries receded 3c, and closed 3c higher than Friday af-

termoen. New York and the British markets were dull and the art what No. 1 wheat was delivered in New York on contracts for No. 2. Our receipts were also from the fact that No. 1 wheat was delivered in New York on contracts for No. 2. Our receipts were also 100 car-loads greater than the previous day, but the weather was again cloudy and threatening for storm. The news depressed tutures, especially as there were very few buying orders from outsides; but the market was sustained by a good demand for October, theigh from the news the property of the store were very few buying orders from outsides; but the market was sustained by a good demand of or October, being you had not not not not an accordance of the contract of the deal, but a good many of the shorts were anxious to cover, fearing that a still further advance will be winessed the first half of the coming week. Seller, November opened at \$1.03981.0358, advanced to \$1.0486, and closed ing at \$1.0384. Seller the greatest of the deal, but a good many of the shorts were anxious to cover, fearing that a still further advance will be winessed the first half of the coming week. Seller, November opened at \$1.03981.0358, advanced to \$1.0486. Seller the proarest of the still and the

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN CITIES.

Special Despaich to The Chicago Tribune.

Liverpool, Oct. 27-11:30 a.m.—Grain—Wheel-Winter, No. 1, 11s 2d: No. 2, 10s 6d; spring. No. 1, 11s 2d: No. 2, 10s 6d; spring. No. 1, 11s 2d: No. 2, 10s 6d; spring. No. 1, 11s 3d; No. 2, 12s 11d. Corn. No. 1. 20s 3d; No. 2, 22s.

Provisions—Pork. 47s 8d. Lard. 45s 8d.

Liverpool. Oct. 27.—Latest.—Corron—Market casice at 69-16665d; sales 8,000 cales; speculation and export. 2,000; American. 5,000.

Braadutuffs—California white wheat. 12s 8d612s; do club. 12s 11d612s 4d; No. 2 to No. 1 red Western spring. 10s 4d611s 2d; do winter. 10s 8d611s 2d. Plour-Entire New York. 23s. Corn—Western mixed. 20s620s 3d. Oats—American. 3s. Barley, 3s 6d.

Clover Serd—American. 45g30s.

Provisions—Mess pork. 47s 6d. Prime mess beef, 22s 6d. Lard—American, 45s 6d. Bacon—Long clear. 40s 6d; short de. 41s od.

Tallow—American, 45s 6d. Bacon—Long clear. 40s 6d; short de. 41s od.

Livery Oil—3m 8d.

Resin—Common. 5s 3de2s 6d; pale, 12s.

Brigger Turifry Ting—3bs 6d.

Cherses—Fine American. 64s.

Antwern, Oct. 27.—Person mess pork—Eastern.

The following were reconved by the Chicago Board of Trade:

Livershood. Oct. 27.—Prime mess pork—Eastern.

NEW YORK,
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—COTTOF—W.
Futures steady; October, 11.18c; S.
December, 11.0011.00c; Marel, 11.7
11.45011.48c; May, 11.57011.50c; Jan
FLOUR—Very moderate demand; reo
Prices unchanged. the Twenty Best Clu the Country. FLOUR-Very moderate demand; receipt, as Prices unchanged. Hye flour unchanged. Gens 'Maal-Steady: Western, \$1.8503.00 Grant-Whest-Demand moderate and \$22,000 bu No. 3 spring. \$1.25; No. 2 Once \$1.31; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.3004.31; No. 1 No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.3004.31; No. 1 No. 2 Towner western, \$1.44; No. 2 No. 1 Canada, \$50. Mait quite stat fragmer; receipts, 70,000 bu; reliew bestern with the price of the control of the cont teen Teams in the La

ned. 14c.

rmer at \$1.7001.00

CANADIAN NEWS.

majority, the successful car

death.

Special Dispatch to The Ch.
TORONTO, Oct. 27.—The inv

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERS licket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman the denote.

Pullman Hotel Cars are run through, beis cago and Council Bluffs, on the train leaving at 10:30 a. m.M. No other road runs Pullman or any other hotel cars west of Chicago. G-Depot corner of Wells and Kinzle-sa. B-Depot corner of Canal and Kinzle-sa.

CHICAGO. ALTON & ST. LOUIS AND

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
Depot foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twesty-could
Ticket office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark.

St. Louis Express
St. Louis Fast Line
St. Louis Fast Line
St. Cairo, New Orieans Ex.
Sirop, m. 17392. St. Cairo, New Orieans Ex.
Sirop, m. 17392. St. Cairo, New Orieans Ex.
Springfield Express.
Sirop, m. 17392. St. Cairo, New Orieans Ex.
Sirop, m. 17392. St. Cairo, M. 17392.

CHICAGO, BURLINOTON & QUINCT ZAILEOLD
Depots foot of Luke-at., indiana-av., and Sixtee
st., and Canal and Sixteenth-sts. Tickes Office, a
Clark-st., and at depots.

MaD and Express. Ottawa and Streator St

MICRIGAN CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-a
Ticket Office. 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Ba
dolph, Grand Pacific Hotel, and at Palmer Hose.

Trains leave from Exposition Building, foot procest. Ticket Offices 53 Cartest. Painer Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building)

Omaha, Leaven with & Atch Ex \*10:15 a. m. \* 4:00 p. Peru Accommodation....... 5:00p. m. \* 5:00p. m. \* 5:00p. m. \* 10:00 n. m. 1 6:306

Leave. | Arriva

Leave. | Arms

Barbeau, a strong opponent of the G At the nomination last week at Arth

Perrault, a prominent supporter of Laurier, was set upon by roughs and

in Extraordinary English Descrip ings, Etc., Etc. When Judges Should and

SPORTING

Some Reasons Why the Ch

Could Not Retain the

Crooked Work at Fie The Case of L Grant.

BASE-BALL THE REASONS WHY THE CHICA of 1877 at the bottom, instead of

scores:

1. Second base, the key of the neglected, or rather abused, by expalding. Last year it was played of .910. This year Barnes opened in which he was manifestly unst twhich he made a record of only Harry Smith took hold and made on the even the invalid Barnes' average Harry Smith took hold and made on ing even the invalid Barnes' average was allowed to make an awful exh self, and dropped down to .774, wo and not near as good as Jimmy with his cork leg. The depressing changes on the spirit of the team m (combined with the loss in play) the the causes which led to the loss disn't games in the early part which determined the fate of the only did the team mass Barnes' be of the previous year, but they w

only did the team mass Barnes' be of the previous year, but they why the rapid change from bad to w worse to worst, as shown in Barn Hines at second.

2. McVey was not, is not, and catcher, especially for such a mana; an effective pitcher for a sea season; and a splendid and seighth he is not a catcher, because of get sore bands and to weaken his pin him pitch over the plate too much.

3. Bradley was heavily handicapp of the ball this year, as well as McVey to support him properly, ball on which the cover woul little, Bradley was the best country; with a hard ball by any means so good, was given by Claop's efforts a grework, and no man used strategy more. work, and the felt himself counter circle by the necessity of alway his catcher, and pitching to him, tionably much trath in this; Bra do half the work before McVey, bfore Clapp. Another thing groupers subject had to do with log that was the utter impossibility McVey pulling together. high-strong, quick-tempered, to a degree; the latter har of his own, and made a comment Mac sent it because there was too and there was too much growlin two important men. Each had mirers, and there was not a redopped by one but came to the wanted to win all the time, and of embarrassing each other's plant.

the rame; in the thirteen-maing he again made only one error in but that arain lost the game. At rames went precisely the same we to be understood that if Spaldin game was gone. Of course, this wow are you going to make the 1 three games for the flag did the 3 three games for the flag did the characteristic of the Ch men were uniformly diastrous, other point. Waitt was not up to grant of the characteristic of the ch men were uniformly diastrous, of the characteristic of the ch CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Union Depot, corper Madison and Canal-st. Texts Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman Bossa and at depot. Leave. | Arrive. 

vall.

If the city should have a to have as few of these troubles have no weakeners in damaging old team the only ones who have son, Barnes, Glenn, and Bradle con, Barnes, Glenn, and Bradle, NOTES.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—Base-b Cincinnatis. 5.

The Manchester (N. H.) team follows: Kelley, Rowen, Sn weil, Dalley, and Hawkes.

The moble politician and his attention of the reader so far togoes to the wall until the camps the Boston Herald says that River Club, Libby and Macky Rowen to Manchester, and Han The New England champions

Rowen to Manchester, and Han The Sew England championas entries were Lowell, Manche Rhode Island, and Live Onk, e hamed, Lowell losing but seven There has been great rivalry bion. Peoris, and Springdeld the first named cuty has arranged team for next year, and has gnarantee-fund already.

The Post estimates the losing this season as follows: Chi Louis, S8,000: Hartfords, 32,000; Boston, \$1,500; Star apolis, \$5,000; Tecumseh, \$2,000. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERS CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC PAIR
Depot, corner of Van Buren and Shorman Island
Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman Heats
Leave. Artis

Eggier and Bradley, the ball bounced to play best two in the against Hersty and Culles, at O Chicago avenue, this afternoon, After (this game Fearon and C game of hand-ball against Care

The Chicago's returned from day without having played th To-morrow will be disbending will be straightened out and it year closed, after which the te The team, as at present constit follows.

EW YORK

124d. 124d.

NADIAN NEWS.

the examination for school used to-day. One young lady Lydia Hunter was proved to amination-papers and other evient of the frauda taken.

RTHWESTERN RAILWAY,

0:30 a. m. 3:40 a. m 0:30 a. m. 3:40 a. m 0:30 a. m. 3:40 a. m 0:15 p. m. 3:40 a. m 0:15 p. m. 6:30 a. m 0:15 p. m. 6:30 a. m

& ST. LOUIS AND

Leave. | Arrive.

T:50a m. \* 8:00p. m. \* 8:00p.

IS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ke-st. and foot of Twenty-second-s.
c. 121 Randolph-st., near Clark.

TO CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

Seest, and foot of Twenty-second-st.

Clark-st., southeast corner of Ran
eific Hotel, and at Palmer House. Leave. Arrive.

7:00 a. m. 46:55 p. m.

8:00 a. m. 7:40 p. m.

10aily). 5:15 p. m. 10:30 a. m.

10aily). 10aily. 10ail

WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY

as and Madison six Ticket Offices,
mer House, and Grand Pacinic Hotel.

Leave. Arrive.

8:00 a. m. 17:00p. m.
18:00 a. m.
19:10 p. m. 18:30 a. m.

Exposition Building foot of Mo-offices: 83 Clark-st., Palmer Bous, and Depot (Exposition Building) Leave of Arriva

Line. .... 7:35 a. m. 7:40 p. m. ecial Ex. 9:00 a. m. 7:40 a. m. atily. 7:00 a. m. 7:40 a. m. 7:00 a. m. 7:00

INCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. E.
Hinton and Carroll-sta., West Side.
Depar Arrive.

Nay Rr. ... 8:40 a. m. 8:10 p. m.

Right Ex. .. 8:50 a. m. 8 7:50 k. m.

NAVIGATION.

SPORTING. tome Reasons Why the Chicago Club Could Not Retain the Cham-

Comparative Showing of the Records of the Twenty Best Clubs in the Country.

pionship.

Recapitulation of the Games of the Thirteen Teams in the League Alliance.

In Extraordinary English Description of Base-Ball-Bisbanding of the White Stockings, Etc., Etc.

When Judges Should and Should Not Declare Off Pools on Horse Baces.

Crooked Work at Fleetwood--The Case of Lady Grant.

BASE-BALL. THE REASONS WHY THE CRICAGO CLUB ENDED Of 1877 at the bottom, instead of the top, of the championship list are asked for by many friends of the organization. It is not difficult to give an opinion based on a presence at more than half the club's games and a careful examination of its

 Second base, the key of the field, has been neglected or rather abused, by every player but Spalding. Last year it was played with an average of 910. This year Barnes opened with five games in which he was manifestly unfit to play, and in which he made a record of only 810. Then Harry Smith took hold and made only 807, lowering even the invalid Barnes' average. Then Hines was allowed to make an awful exhibition of himwas allowed to make an awful exhibition of himsell, and dropped down to .774, worse than Smith,
and not near as good as Jimmy Wood would be
with his cork leg. The depressing effect of these
changes on the spirit of the team may be said to be
(combined with the loss in play) the greatest of all
the causes which led to the loss of those importent games in the early part of the season
which determined the fate of the campaign. Not
only did the team mass Barnes' beautiful batting
of the previous year, but they were bewilderede
by the rapid change from had to worse, and from
were to worst, as shown in Barnes, Smith, and
lines at second.

catcher, especially for such a man as Bradley.

Mac is a cool-headed, sure, first-class first-baseman; an effective pitcher for a score of games in
a season; and a splendid and ecientific batsman;
but he is not a catcher, because of his aptitude to
per sers bands and to weaken his pitcher by making
his mitch case the plate too much.

het he is not a catcher, because of his aptitude to pet sore hands and to weaken his pitcher by making him pitch over the plate too much.

2. Bradley was heavily handicapped by the change of the ball this year, as well as by the failure of McVey to support him properly. With a "soft" hall on which the cover would loosen up a hitle, Bradley was the best pitcher in the country; with a hard ball he was not by my means so good. In 1876 he was given by Clapp's efforts a great leeway in his werk and no man used strategy more; but in 1877 he claims that he felt himself confined to a narrow-ecircle by the necessity of always thinking about his catcher, and pitching to nim. There is unquestionably much truth in this; Bradley never could believe Clapp. Another thing growing out of this general subject had to do with loss of games, and that was the utter impossibility of Bradley and McVey pulling together. The farmer is high-strang, quick-tempered, and nervous is a degree; the latter has also a temper of his own, and when Bradley mise a comment Mac sent it back with interest, and there was not a remark or a hint topped by one but came to the other. But both wanted to win all the time, and had no intention

kmugh. In the second Boston game he made uply one error in the suxteen chances, but that lost he same; in the thirteen-tuning Louisville game le again made only one error in sixteen chances, but that again lost the game. At least two other sames went precisely the same way, until it came the understood that if Spalding made a slip the game was gone. Of course, this was all bosh, but low are you going to make the player believe it? The writer armly believes that in not more than three pames for the flag did the luck favor the Chicagos. That element had not a little effect in discussing the men as well as in losing games.

5. The experiments of the Chicagos with new men were uniformly disastrous, and that was another pont. Waitt was not apparently of any me. Howe was not up to grade. Smith was not so very much better, Eden didn't hold out and Quinn's record was be-1. Not one of them batted as well as Bielnaki, who was so useless at the stick in 1878 that he was allowed to go. It was a dismal and damaging series of experiments with kids; and, more extraordinary than all, the other clubs that took in outsiders got good service out of them; instance Dorgan, Crowley, Sanffer, Latham, Larkin, Croft, etc., More bad inck.

6. Why the white-legged team die not bat better the writer doesn't know and makes no guess at. It is simply to be recorded that not one man of the team came up to last year's record, though the ball was a much better one and the batsman hal more advantage than over before.

7. Latham, Larkin, Croft, etc., More bad inck.

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6. Why the white-legged team die not bat better the writer doesn't know and makes no guess at. It is simply to be recorded that not one man of the team came up to las

8. H. B. - "(1) Who constituted the Reds of 1877? (2) Where will Leonard

Lottus, r. f. (2) In Boston without much doubt.

It is ead to note that another olayer has turned up "claimed by two clubs." Keenan of the Auburus, is said to have signed with both the Buckeyes and the Hornells. At the same time Shaffer appears as a tripartite, being claimed by the Louisvilles, Buckeyes, and Indianapolis. Some paper must be lying about this matter.

The Mercury says that Heifer, Fonser, and Corcoran have obtained their releases from Buffalo, it also adds that Shedline will play in Milwaukee, and that Force will play in Buffalo next season. This last must be a grave error, unless the St. Lonis papers have increased their gait in lying. Why, they have told us that Force was the apple of their eye.

Pollowing are two little tables for St. Louis ball folks to explain away before anything more is said down that way about superiority in base-ball. First shows the victories for each city since St. Louis had a club:

win, and in the morning proceeded to put their tactics into execution. The New York Herald, in its report of the affair, says:

Sixth Acat—The horses had a very fine start. Blackwood Jr. having his head in front, Nil Desperandum second, a head in advance of Thorndale. When they reached the quarter pole, Blackwood Jr. led one length. Thorndale second, Nil Desperandum third, two lengths further off. Going around the lower turn Thorndale began to "tangle," to run with his hind legs and trot in front. Seeing this, Turner brought Nil Desperandum forward to take his place, and the latter challenged Blackwood Jr. for the heat. He closed on the black on the hill of the backstretch, after leaving the half-mile pole and a capital struggle ensued to the soore, Nil Desperandum winning the heat by half a length. Blackwood Jr. eight lengths in front of Thorndale. The time to the quarter pole was 36% seconds, to the half-mile pole in 1:11, and the heat in 2:27%.

Second Acat—Blackwood Jr. had the heat of 2:27%.

Second Acat—Blackwood Jr. had his head in frond when the start was given. Desperander the pole and the transfer heat of the pole and the practice renders one able to disregard their puny dimensions.

And was it for this that Spalding went to England to show them the American national game?

TABLES OUTSIDE THE LEAGUE.

Mr. C. G. Yohn, Secretary of the Indianapolis Cluo, and an earnest supporter of the game, as well as an excellent statistician, sends two interesting tables of his preparation which are valuable contributions to the history of the game this year. The first shows the aggregate of the season's play of the twenty best clubs in the country, giving them credit for all the games they have played so far as they have been given to the public. Following is the table:

A 000- 000-0000 ...... For ....... 00 057055555555

Mr. Yohn says of this table: "The Red Caps lead in games won, but, as they won nineteen of them from one club, they can hardly with justice be called champions. We won from every club we played."

THE TURF. THE TURF.

THE ACTION OF JUDGES IN DEGLARING OFF POOLS
has from time to time been the subject of considerable comment by the sporting papers, and the abuses which may be practiced under the present rules have become so flagrant that both horsemen and the general public are united in demanding that at the next session of the Board of Appeals a law shall be framed and incorporated in the present code governing National Association tracks that will clearly define the duties of judges in regard to the pools, where a palpable fraud is committed by drivers for the purpose of swindling the public. At the Buffalo meeting of 1876 a glaring injustice was perpetrated by the judges of the 2:34 race on those who had backed Albermarie. It will be remembered that this horse, although undoubtedly the best in the race, was defeated by a combination of the other drivers, who wanted Thorndale to win, the latter horse

simply because it came from responsible gentlemen. Of course, there is another side to the stoay. Mr. Helm. owner of Arzonaut, was not present at the Fair, but says that the talk about his horse being unduly favored is all nonsense. Argonaut, he calling, could and did easily defeat every one of the four horses that started against him in the stallion race, sithough there was a combination on the part of the other drivers to defeat him. He started behind all the rest, and beat them home easily, and this in the face of the fact that he had been handled but a week previous to the Fair, and was suffering from cuts on the coronet of each front foot, caused by his having been driven some time ago with too light a shoe, which caused him to strike. In regard to the awarding of prizes in the suckling coit class. Mr. Helm asga that there was nothing that he knows of at all out of the way, his horse's colt presumably receiving first premium because it was the best one exhibited.

And in this connection it may be stated that Mr. Helm is about to remove his stock, now at Hamptondale Stock Farm, near Lake Forest, to Allen County, Kan., where he intends establishing the most extensive stock farm in the United States, if not in the world. Mr. Helm has purchased four sections of land in Allen County, and next week the removal of the stock from Hamptondale will begin. Although there are a large number of animals at this place, including borses, cattle, and sheep, they will form out a small proportion of the number that will be located on the Allendale Stock Farm, as the place in Kansas nas been christened. Mr. Helm is now making arrangements through W. H. Wilson, of Cynthians, Ky., for the purchase of a large number of the best brood-mares in the South, together with short-horn cattle, and Cotswold sheep, all of which will be sent to Kansas as soon as purchased. Helm has been an extensive breeder during the pasi five, years, having patronized such stallions as Idol, Iron Duke, Messenger Duroc, Volunteer, Florida, Almont, Gov. Sp

The 4-year-old colt Altarik, by Woodford Mam orino, died at Lexington, Ky., last Sunday nigh of congestion of the lungs. Altarik was an exceed ngly promising colt, and highly prized by high The New York Herald says that " big-head" The New York Hervery common among trotting norse in that vicinity very common among trotting norse in that vicinity. The same disease is prevaient in Chicago, but her it attacks the drivers, and it is very seldom that the common transfer in the common

Smurgler is said to have fully recovered from the lameness which afflicted him during the present season. He is quartered at the Rochester Driving Park, and his driver, Charley Marvin, recently gave him a mile and repeat in 2:27, 2:23. Parmeson, the noted English race horse and sire, died recently at Rofford Abbey. He was by the celebrated Sweetmeat, out of Groyere by Verulam. His only known representative in this country is Patience, owned by Mr. Belmont.

Dr. W. J. Weldon, the well-known trainer or race-horses and author of "How to Breed and Train the Thoroughbred," was severely kicked by a filly, while attending a recent sale of horses at Barber & Son's, New York. The injury, although serious, will not prove fatal. Philadelphia sports have been excited over rumor that the pacer William C., that has bee taking part in races in that city, was the Illinoi horse Sucker State, under an alina. For the benefit is may be stated that Sucker State is in th West, and paced last week at Indianapolis.

West, and paced last weet at indusapons.

The gray mare Morning, brought out recently by M. H. Doble, Jr., is proving a good advertise ment for her sire, Mambrino Pilot, who is also theire of Hannis. Morning has won several ver creditable races this season, and reduced her recor to 2:30, although credited with much more spee than these figures indicate.

to 2:30, although credited with much more speed than there figures indicate.

After the three-year old filly Effie had won the \$1,000 purse for foals of 1874, at the recent Fleetwood Park meeting, she was given a mile trial in 2:39½; trotting the first quarter in 37½ seconds, and the half mile in 1:13½. Effie is a small animal, but well proportioned, and her gait is regarded by horsemen as being perfect.

Thus far, Leamington heads the list of winning thoroughbred stallions for the present season, his get having won stakes and purses to the amount of \$36,000. Charles J. Foster, of the New York Sportsman, was always very sweet on Leamington, and his success in the stud has more than verified Mr. Foster's predictions as to his merits as a sire.

refined Mr. Foster's predictions as a sire.

The Louisville Jockey Club intends introducing English customs on its grounds next year, and or Derby Day will throw the field, enclosed by the track, open to all, no admission fee being charged It is thought that this will have the effect of such that the production of the day of the stores in Louisville on that day

pending all business in Louisville on that day The Jerome Park authorities are thinking of doin the same thing, and have already abolished th extra charge of \$1 for quarter-stretch badges.

the same thing, and have already abolished the extra charge of \$1 for quarter-stretch badges.

#R. A. W. Longley, of this city, owner of Monroe Chief, record 2:25, reports that horse in fine condition, and Peter Johnson, his driver, thinks he will be faster than ever next season. Mr. Longley has a 4-year-old filly by Monroe Chief, the first of his get, recently purchased in Kentucky, that can trot in 2:40 or better. The latest addition to Mr. Longley's stable is a brown coit, by Gov. Språgue, out of the trotting mare Highland Maid. The youngster is doing nicely.

The following stock was recently sent to England by Mr. Sanford: Two-year-olds: b. c. Cataract, by Glenelg, dam Ningara by Lexington; b. c. Dancing-Master, by Glenelg, dam Lexington; b. f. Ultra by Glenelg, dam Ulrica by Lexington; b. f. Wiltra by Glenelg, dam Ulrica by Lexington; b. f. Wiltra by Glenelg, dam Ulrica by Lexington; b. c. by Glenelg, dam La Polka by Lexington; b. c. by Glenelg, dam La Polka by Lexington; b. f. by Glenelg, dam Cordelia by Lexington; b. f. by Glenelg, dam Stamps by Lexington.

A San Francisco paper says that the largest crowd that has ever graced California street since the bonanza excitement of 1875, assembled a few days ago to witness the sale at auction of the horses and outfits belonging to the great stock operator, Jim Keene, who recently removed to New York. While not possessing the in ter ax lengths anead of Blackwood Jr. Includges decision was no heat, much to the admiration of the spectators.

Eighth heat-Turner was taken out from behind NI Desperandum and John Murphy substituted in his having his head in front. Thorndale second. Nil Desperandum third. Thorndale went to the front around the turn as Blackwood Jr. howe up. Thorndale led two lengths at the quarter pole in 35 seconds, Blackwood Jr. second, NI Desperandum third. Thorndale dashed away from the others around the lower turn, and was five lengths in front at the half-mile-pole in 1:10. Blackwood Jr. second, NI Desperandum two lengths arther off. Going up the hill of the homestretch Thorndale opened the gap to eight lengths between himself and Blackwood Jr., who was one length ahead of NI Desperandum, and latter having cast a shoe. Thorndale cane steadily home and won the heat and race by a dozen lengths. Blackwood Jr. second. the same distance in front of xII Desperandum, who came in on a walks, Time of oney. Elackwood Jr. third premium, and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium, and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium, and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium, and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium, and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium, and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium, and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium, and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and Thomas Jedferson the fourth more of the premium and the pr

AQUATIC. SCULL RACE ON THE HUDSON.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 27. - The four-mi double-scull race, working boats, between Ellis and Daniel Ward, of Corowall, and Arthur Maginn and Albert Darragh, of Newburg, was won by the former. Time, 28:42.

silver, and the sculptured ornaments are tinted with gold.

In the race for foals of 1872, trotted on the same day that the stallion race was concluded, the first heat was won by Jersey Boy in 2:28½, and the second and tain'd by John Murphy Jr., Jersey Boy being second in each; time, 2:27½, 2:25. In the fourth heat Jersey Boy was first away, Sadie Bell second, Murphy Jr., third. At the half-mile pole in 1:11½, Jersey Boy led Sadie Bell half a length, Murphy Jr., who had broken badly, being six lengths in the rear. Going up the hill near the three-quarter pole, the driver of Sadie Bell was seen to fall from his sulky and drag in the dust, Jersey Boy winning the heat easily. The driver of Sadie Bell accused John Murphy, who was driving

A FATED TORPEDO-BOAT.

see no to full from he stilly sund drag in the dearly developed withing the hest state. The direct of the full play dr. of portsoully rounding into him, and the history dr. of portsoully rounding into him, and the history dr. of portsoully rounding into him, and the history dr. of portsoully rounding into him, and the history dr. of portsoully rounding into him, and the history dr. of portsoully rounding into him, and the history dr. of the consumeration shouth him are Ledy Grant him and the communication shouth him are Ledy Grant him and the state of the world for his series against size of he will show a mile in two minutes for \$5,000. There is not a \$2,000 at the state of the state when the comming of the him and the state of the sta

TWEED.

An Interesting Talk with the Ex-"Boss."

His Characterization of Hall, Sweeny, Connolly, and Tilden.

What Tweed Intended Doing If He Had Not Been Captured,

And What He Would Do If He Were Free to Begin Life Again,

"What is it you are confined for now, Mr.
Tweed. Are you under sentence or awaiting trial?"

"Well, I'm confined for debt. They say imprisonment for debt was abolished in America many years ago, but I don't see it. You can arrest a man for debt here easier than in any country in the world. Walk around this jail and ask who now are here? My imprisonment is for inability to pay that six millions of dollars for which I have had judgment found against me. And they can keep me here until I rot."

"Well, the election which is coming off will put in oew State officers."

"But the same Governor will be in office," said Mr. Tweed. "No. My remedy must be

said Mr. Tweed. "No. My remedy must be found in the courts. I have made all the restitution in my power. I am not indictable. I am simply here because I cannot pay a judgment."
"Are you the only member of the Ring now

held in duress?"

"The only one. Ingersoll and Woodward are both out. Sweeny lives up town. Connolly is in Switzerland. Hall is in London or therea-

"Are you on good terms with any of these persons?"

No, not at present. I have just found today, looking over my papers, a receipt in full for a suit which ingersoil (or Woodward, I have forzotten which) has brought against my wife, another check of Jimmy O'Brien, and some other letters of Hugh Hastings'. You see, it is a slow and laborious matter to go back and recall or recover these little items in an almost tumultuous career."

"Wasn't it a foolish thing for Woodward to have ventured over the Canadian line to Chicago!"

cago?"
"I'm satisfied that he did it by arrangement, and that it was understood he was to be arrested."
"Why did Hall run away—on the score of

and that it was understood he was to be arrested."

"Why did Hall run away—on the score of your confession?"

"Hall, I think, has been crazy, or growing crazy, for years. He was a dreadfully tiresome fellow, with his weak little puns."

"But he was useful, was he not, in the way of drawing up advantageous or cunning bills?"

"He was fair at that: not accomplished; not a real expert. Hall was pretty good on his legs, to preside at a dinner or make a ready speech."

"What is the meaning of the rumor that Sweeny and the Sweeny influence are at work to keep you in jail?"

"I don't think Sweeny wants me out. He's probably going into politics again. You know he never came to the front much, but wanted to rule from a position of retrement. He can reach influences which I cannot reach."

"But you never quarreled much with your associates?"

"No. They didn't quarrel with me, because I was the only man who would go to the front. They couldn't rely on each other if anything desperate was on hand. I remember once there was a meeting to be held where Elijah Purdy wanted me to preside. Said I, 'Now, boys, I tell you frankly, I'm afraid to go to that meeting. You may go, but I don't want to.' Pooh, pooh!' said Purdy, 'we didn't expect that of you, Tweed; I'll go myself.' So I went that night, and, benold in Purdy came. 'Come on,' said I, 'I'll preside!' So I took the chair, and wasn't very comfortable in it, either. A man from California, by the name of Doyle, was running for Recorder against Barnard. (This recollection is at random.) I saw, as the roll-call proceeded, that Doyle had the majority of delegates. Said I to a Secretary: 'Have a motion made to dispense which calling the roll!' It was done. 'All in favor of Mr. Barnard as the nominee of this body say ave. Carried! The meeting is adjourned!' well, there was a riot and I was driven into one corner. Isaiah Rynders had a pisto as long as my arm drawn and cocked. Said he, 'I'll pay you for this!' I was scared, but I didn't say so. 'I'm not afraid of a whole ward of you

"But he carried the nomination over many competitors at the Democratic National Convention?"

"It was his wealth that did that," said Mr. Tweed. "The politicians of the Democratic party in the South had no money, and could be picked up by Tilden's agents. That is where he got his strength in the South, but when he captured the delegations he got no ability into them. The persons he selected to manage his case in Congress, excepting Mr. Hewitt, who belonged to New York, were incapable of saving him. Right in the midst of that controversy in Congress, there were able Democrats, members, and others, from the West and South, in New York, who would not bother themselves to see Tilden counted in. They preferred Hayes."

NEW YORK POLITICS ALWAYS DISHONEST.

"When you came to politics did you ever remotely entertain the idea of such proportions as the Ring afterward assumed?"

"No. The fact is New York politics were always dishonest,—long before my time. There never was a time when you couldn't buy the Board of Aldermen except now. If it wasn't for John Kelly's severity you could buy them now. A politician coming forward takes things as they are. The population is too hopelessly split up into races and factions to govern it under universal suffrage, except by the bribery of patronage or purchase."

"Well, Mr. Tweed, on a general review, what do you think has been your great mistake—I mean in judgment—as a politician?"

"In pressing forward for leadership. I was always ambitions to be influential and to control. When I was 20 years old I joined an Odd Fellows' Lodge, and in three months was the President of it. Liking busy occupation and social influence among men, I think I pressed on too confidently. I oughtn't to have tried to be leader."

"Since you have spoken of your principal mistake, tell me what act of your life—what

leader."

"Since you have spoken of your principal mistake, tell me what act of your life—what performance, "rather—you take most pride in."

Mr. Tweed stopped and lovked dreary.

"Nothing. I don't see anything great that I did." I did."
"Not the new boulevards, nor the grades, nor the docks?" said Mr. Tweed. "My vanity sees nothing to delight it. I recall nothing eminent."

"Nothing," said Mr. Tweed. "My vanity sees nothing to delight it. I recall nothing eminent."

"I How would you go to work to rearrange this city and start it afresh, if that were the price of your release!"

"I should adopt the Civil-Service policy," said Mr. Tweed. "There is no earthly policy to straighten out the abuses of patronage but strict civil service. Its defect, of course, is to put a sort of aristocracy in the public offices. When men hold their positions independent of politics they are apt to get a little lotty. But the evils of patronage, as every politician must encounter them in New York, are else incurable. I was carrying pay-rolls of \$50,000 a year for persons who did nothing at all. No adequate service is given here for official salaries. Few of these persons who are getting \$3,500 and \$4,000 a year can earn \$1,000 in any other business. They are in each other's way, and are quarreling as to who shall do the work. If they worked in merchants' stores, they would have to go down town at 7 o'clock or 8 o'clock, and, with an interval of half an hour for dinner, stay in the store until 6 at night, and in the business season remain until 9. They go to our public paffeces by noon and go away at 4 o'clock. The consequence is enormous expense. When I began to keep horses I bought two and hired one man. Then I bought another horse and hired two men, and I got less service than when I had one man. The passion to get office has become national in America, and it is absurd to be a politician under existing conditions without holding plenty of patronage. We broke ourselves down and injured this city by extending our patronage in the reach for influence and power."

"Have you paid any attention. Mr. Tweed, to the debate on Civil-Service reform now raging around the Federal Government?"

"Have, and it is a great question. Objection to that system. except as it disturbs politicians. We can certainly get better service at less cost under that system. Except as it disturbs politicians. We can certainly get bett

"No: the fact is we were not conscious that we held so much power. I can look back now and see the things I could have done which never struck me at that time as pertinent or possible. Our 'power,' so called, was always precariously held; our revenues were uncertain and flitting; the greed below us ate up faster than any greed of our own."

MRS. FREMONT.

Barper's for November.
Our house in Washington was headquarters for the varied interests from all these places,

nected interest on all subjects which can only exist where lives are passed in that pleasant intiniacy.

The long expeditions which Mr. Fremont made took him from home five years of the first eight after we were married, and I remained in many respects in my old place as one of the children of the family. My mother's long illness deprived my father of her companionship to a great extent and made him turn to me still more. How great a loss this was to him and to us can only be known to those who knew her; but I do not speak of that life, for it is not like mine, in a manner public property. For myself, so much good-will and warm feeling have been given me during the public portion of my life that it does not seem more intrusive to talk of myself to my unknown friends than those I know personally.

As my mind turns back to that time so much crowds upon it that I can neither tell it in its fullness, nor can I bring myself to leave it a mere skeleton. I think there could hardly have been a happier life than mine as a child and in all my vouth; it would be a full volume to be bound in white and gold, and red-lettered throughout and full of lovely pictures, and everywhere in all of them my father the prominent figure. He made me a companion and a friend from the time almost that I could begin to understand. We were a succession of girls at first, with the boys coming last, and my father gave me early the place that a son would have had; and my perfect health—without a flaw until I was 24—gave me not only the good spirits but the exdurance and application that pleased him.

NICSICS.

NICSICS.

Picturesque Features of the Mahometan

Nicsics, Sept. 21.—For the last few days I have been the witness of a melancholy spectacle—the wholesale emigration of the Mahometan population of Nicsics. But do not imagine that this is due to any harshness on the part of the conquerors. Immediately on entering the town Prince Nikola convoked the leading Mussulman townspeople, and informed them in the most reassuring terms that he guaranteed for all who chose to remain complete personal security, the possession of their houses, lands, and all property, perfect religious freedom; and, in fact, ait the rights of Montenegrin citzenship, including the right to carry arms. On the other hand, if any chose to depart, they would be allowed to carry all their moveables with them, and supplied with horses and guards by the Montenegrin Government. The greater bulk of the Mahometans of Nicsics have preferred poverty and exile, the loss of house and land, to remaining in a place where they could no longer feel themselves the dominant caste. Equality before the law has been offered them; but equality before the law has been offered them; but equality before the law is precisely the thing which the Turks will not accept. Some of them, and doubt, expect that at no distant date the Sultan's troops will recapture Nicsics, and that they may then return and claim their own. But such hopes are vain; there are few more certain things as to the future of these lands than that Nicsics will remain in Montenegrin hands. By emigrating wholesale the Mahometan inhabitants have but been playing into the hands of their conquerors. Had they elected to remain, the danger of an

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The Grand Jury did very little yesterday ex-

hold a meeting yesterday, but no quorum was present, and an adjournment was had to 2 p. m.

A number of cribbage players will engage in a tournament, beginning to-morrow night, at No. 508 West Madison street. The manager,

In the case of H. C. Goodrich vs. Joshua Powell and William D. Hoffman, Judge Drummond yesterday decided that the defendants were guilty of infringing on the plaintiff's sewing-machine attachments.

The case of the People against George H. Price, charged with appropriating money packages from the Adams Express Company, was called up before Justice Meech yesterday, but afterward continued until Friday.

The temperature vesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Suilding), was at 8 a. m., 56 degrees; 10 a. m., 9; 12 m., 63; 3 p. m., 64; 7 p. m., 59. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.78; 7 p. m., 29.79.

"It is very true what the Samuelist says," aid the doctor, as the sorrowing husband gave him a check for attendance on the deceased, 'what's one man's meat is another man's soison. In the midst of death we of the medial profession are in life." Mr. Throdor Cohnfeld, New York, will make

aremptory sale of 500 lots of superb millinery ds Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 10 o'clock a. m., at auction rooms of Geo. P. Gore & Co., 68 70 Wabash avenue. Particulars in our auc-

Last evening Amelia Axtram, 6 years of age, residing at No. 77 Oak street, was run over by a buggy containing two unknown persons, at the corner or Townsend and Oak streets. She was badly injured about the shoulders and head, and it is feared she will not recover.

As it now stands, Dr. Turpin's report of the condition of the Fidelity Savings Bank will be presented to-morrow, and the long agony will be over. The other Receivers, Mr. Ward and ludge Otis, are following up their usual dry avocations, and have nothing to report. Detectives Flynn and Stewart last evening ar-ested Henry Sherwood, an old Pententiary ird, who is wanted upon some charge in Mi-ankee. In his possession were found a beket-book, evidently stolen, and a pawn-

"O, how nice," said a female young woman the other day; "they are going to appoint a new man to be Tariff and there will be no more custom-houses charged on switches, and frizzes, and hair." "No," said a cynic, who was stand-ing by; "they will hereafter be admitted jutey

The Ladies' Social Society of the "B'nai Sholem" congregation at its annual meeting, held on the 21st, elected the following officers for the current year: Mrs. Bertha Livingston, President; Mrs. Hannah Harris, Vice-President; Mrs. Helen Schlesinger, Treasurer; and Mrs. Hannah Hefter, Secretary.

Mr. Nathan Schwab, of the New York Novelty Company, is in the city making arrangements with their attorneys to protect the rights of their "Mr. G. Schwab's train-extender patent." A suit has been brought against William H. Lyons & Co., of New York, for \$20,000 dammes, for attempting to sell an imitation of the

Gen. James Shields, of Missouri, arrived here esterday afternoon. His stay here will be omewhat limited, but the citizens of Chicago ill have an opportunity to hear his interesting exture on "Reminiscences of the Mexican War." ture on "Reminiscences of the Mexican War," saday evening, at McCormick's Hail. Wnile e he will be the guest of Mr. J. J. Egan, sident of the Union Catholic Library Asso-

The Coal Exchange held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. A. D. Waldron presided. The Exchange transacted no business of public interest. The coal receipts, from the opening of navigation to date, according to the Secretary's report, have been: Hard, 313, 282 tons; soft, 303,801 tons. The members talked politics, and informally indorsed Mr. McCrea for County Treasurer, and adjourned.

McCrea for County Treasurer, and adjourned.

Minor arrests: Philip Mathews, larceny of a suit of clothes from D. Goldstein, No. 587 Halsted street; Ella Bennett, larceny of a watch and chain from F. M. Young, of the Gault House; Robert Jolly, found by Officer Trainor in possession of several cases of liquor, for which he could not satisfactorily account; J. S. Tripp, alias Lowney, three-card monte man, who was suspected of having beaten a Granger recently on the railroads.

Over in the West Division the boys are Over in the West Division the boys are having lots of fun with Justice Morrison. The Judge recently iocated his private office over a hardware store opposite the station, and the conglomeration of justice shop and hardware signs is very ridiculous. There is "Wholesale and Retail Hardware and Justice," and a restaurant adjoining furnishes "Ladies and Gents' Law Office." Above all this chaos projects a pair of golden scissors, which may or may not be emblementic of the way Justices shear their clients.

hiematic of the way Justices shear their clients.

The German Mutual Fire-Insurance Company of North Chicago was incorporated Feb. 19, 1867, on mutual principles only. It is the only ante-fire home insurance company in this city, and its officers are M. Schmitz, Fresident, Fred Becker, Vice-President, and J. H. Ernst, Secretary. There are 1,800 members of the Association, and all are residents and freeholders. About 900 of them met last night in Foliz's Hall, corner of Larrabee street and North avenue, and heard the semi-annual report, which showed a total risk taken, \$1,922,160; premium notes held, \$186,500; cash on hand, \$11,618.

569; cash on hand, \$11,618.

The Natatorium, at the corner of Jackson street and Michigan avenue, which has been closed for the past two weeks, will be reopened to-morrow for a school for physical culture. The gymnastic course will be under the careful supervision of Dr. Jansen, and particular attention will be devoted to the proper development of feeble and deformed children. Social classes will be formed for ladies and gentlemen, married and single ladies, and for boys and girls. A special department will be established for the treatment of orthopedic diseases. Prof. Martine will superintend the instruction in dancing, deportment, etc.

"My lord," said the night editor, on being admitted to the regal-presence, "my lord, here is a telegram from Kentucky, which tells how a fearless drummer for the well-known hardware firm of Blauvelt & Bunker, 397 North Timbuctoo street, Louisville, was encountered by two bandits on the peak of an inaccessible mountain, and threw one over a precipice 12,000 feet deep and jabbed his umbrella through the other." The editor fixed his eve on the costly Turkish carpet for a moment as if absorbed in deep thought, then said sternly, "Away with the dispatch to the deepest wastebasket beneath the office-table. Stay," he added, "I shall reserve a more exquisite torture for the flend. What, ho, there! Print the dispatch, but give in it the name of an opposition house in the same line of business." patch, but give in it the name of an opposition house in the same line of business. This thing is getting played out."

There was a large attendance last evening at the onen meeting of the Franklin Temperance Lodge, which is composed almost excusively of printers. The exercises were of an interesting character, and the programme offered met with hearty approval, consisting of readings by Profs. Seymour and McFarland, and Mr. Kayser, singing by the Arion Quartette, Miss McHenry, Messra. Russell, Rae, and others, and some excellent instrumental music. This organization has been endeavoring for a year past to accomplish the good work of preventing drinking among members of the printing craft, and has met with some success. Many new members were added to the list last evening. They give a series of dances and entertainments during the coming witer, the first of the former occurring at Greenebaum's Hall on Nov. 15.

on Nov. 15.

THE PHILOSOPHICALS.

"Popular Faliacies on the Subject of Education" was the title of a paper read before the Chicago Philosophical Society last evening by Edward O. Brown. an attorney. The gentleman embraced mainly within his paper objections to the common school system of the United States. He took the ground that education did not prevent crime, attempted to show that the common school system of this country compared poorly with that of France, Germany, and other European countries; argued that American high schools were not thorough in their system of instruction and were of no public utility, and said that if the schools were to be sustained by public taxation the tund should be appropriated as much for the benefit of separate schools for the Roman Catholics as for the common schools. Duane Doty, Superintendent of Public Schools, made some strong points in favor of the common school system as compared with private schools, and refuted some of the arguments advanced by Mr. Brown. Prof. Rodney Welch made a few points against the course pursued in admitting Normal School scholars as teachers to the public schools. The Hon. L. R. Blasman defended

the schoolmarm from some "slighting remarks" the reader of the paper had made, and Mrs. Wooley asked Mr. Brown a couple of pertinent questions. The applianse of the andience showed that the sentiment of those present was decidedly adverse to Mr. Brown's argument.

WEST SIDE PARK BOARD.

The recently-appointed West Side Park Commissioners will probably meet to-morrow, or, if not, early in the week, to prepare an answer to the injunction restraining them from performing the duties of their office granted to the deposed Board by Judge Moore. Good legal authorities say that under the ruling of the Court, granting the injunction against the new members, the old ones are entirely releved from their official bonds. This, if true, leaves the taxpayers entirely unprotected, and places the park matters on a precarious tooting. It is believed that the new members will petition for the dissolution of the finjunction at the time of their appearance before the Court, but as to this there is nothing definite. Who will be selected as the counsel for the new members—whether some lawyer of the city, or only the Attorney-General of the State, acting for the Governor's side of the case—will be decided after consultation with Gov. Cuilom. The inclination of the enjoined members is to stand strongly by the Governor, whose vested authority they regard as having been insulted by the presumptuousness of the proceedings of the ousted old members.

"THE TRICKS AND WILES THAT WOMEN WOMEN."

The heartless deceptions practiced by some women to obtain a change of name are almost incredible to the unmarried reader. A few months ago a young and bashfui girl living up in the vicinity of Union Park brought a young man to her knees by telling him artiessly that she got up every morning at 5:15 to light the fire, and showing him how she had jammed ber thumb with a nasty hatchet while chooping kindling, and how her hands were all crinkled up vith doing the washing for the family of five adults and three children, and such like wiles, and when he re

um. Only once did the miserable man rebel, and then she fixed her dark, lustrous, eyes with an expression of sad reproach upon the poker, and he said, "Nay, Almena, I was but jesting," and she softly murmured, "Don't let me catch you jesting again, that's all." He threw away \$5 on Friday, consulting a lawyer who obtains divorces without publicity, in order to ascerthin whether under the law of Illinois an action would lie against a woman who had obtained a husband under false pretenses. Another affair, not less sad, is reported from a southern sub-urb. A young man who had long worshiped at the feet of a beautiful and virtuous young girl residing there, but was a little bit dilatory about talking business, one evening surprised her reading a note which, when she noticed that he was observing her, she thrust into her side-pocket with every affectation of confusion. He asked her what it was, and she said it was nothing, and asked him if he had seen how beautifully the moonlight effect upon the sad lake waves was. He said he didn't care a cuss for the sad lake waves; what was in that letter? She said tartly, and with a rising color, that it was none of his business. "Yes," he replied, with bitterness, "its a billy-dux, I suppose, from that wall-eyed barber's advertisement, that jumps over counters at a second-class cheap dry goods store to eke out a miserable subsistence. I don't wonder you're aslamed to show it. Like as not he calls you his 'deer,' and spells 'love' with a 'u.'" Her gentle nature rose in arms at the tant, and drawing the to show it. Like as not he calls you his 'deer,' and spells 'love' with a 'u.'" Her gentle nature rose in arms at the tankt, and drawing the paper from her pocket she cast it at his feet. "Here," said she. "you wr-r-r-r-retched defamer of a helpless girl who has squandered on you the purest, warmest affections of a virgin heart, for which you are now unable to pay her fifteen cents on the dollar! Read that, you low-down caluminator of the sex, poor skeptic that think in your idiot brain that we women of America have no thought beyond reserved seats at the theatre, chocolate caramel, gloves that button up to the shoulder, and vanillaice. Read it, and go, nor ever again seek to contaminate my maiden lips with your perfidous mustache. Hereafter let us meet as strangers. O. Herbert," she said, bursting into a passion of tears, "O, H-er-

bursting into a passion of tears, "O, H-er-be-r-t, I never expected this from you, boo-boo!" The young man are a second to boo! be-r-t, I never expected this from you, boo-boo!" The young man cast an embarrassed glance at the paper, and read: "To make an economical soup for a small family—Take a shinbone of beef, which should not cost more than two cents, a small onion, a penny cabbage, a—" then proceeded to grovel abjectly in the dust at her feet. "O, Adeigetha," he cried, in an agony of repentance, "can you ever forgive me for my brutality my unfounded suspicions my—my brutality, my unfounded suspicions, my-my-you know. I am a brute, a wretch, a scoundrel, a ballot-box stuffer, and a receiver of stole

you know. I am a brute, a wretch, a scoundrel, a ballot-box stuffer, and a receiver of stolen goods. Forgive, forget, and let me know the bleased day when—" Well; why prolong this miserable recital? She scooped him in, and after a brief honeymoon at a boarding-house on Wabash avenue they set up housekeeping last week in a couple of rooms, much against the young bride's wishes, for she insisted that it would be much cheaper to board. However, the husband carried his point, and Monday the experiment began. She fainted at the sight of raw beefsteak, and her fried potatoes all stuck in the pan, but she said that that was the fault of the stove, the chimney didn't draw, and he believed her and took her out to a restaurant for their frugal matutinal meal. Then, for the case was becoming desperate, she got a recipe for soup out of The Tribune's Home department, and threw her whole soul into it, and produced an alleged soup that would last an economical family for three lives. The cat, when her master and mistress declared that they preferred making a dinner on sardines and bread and butter, tried a tongueful of it, and bounded out of the room with a taff like a hearth-brush, declaring, in her native tongue, that she wouldn't stay in the house not if she got \$1,000 a day. Then Adelgetha experimented on a tramp with it, and he fled into the wilderness, remarking that ne didn't care about buildors or broomsticks, but he would be juggled if he wanted to be polsoned with strychnine. Herbert is beginning to think that, in the beautiful words of Tennyson, that recipe was a "stail."

THE DIVORCE MILL.

DEXTER VERSUS DEXTER.

Mrs. Callie S. Dexter, who is not wholly unknown to newspaper fame as the wife of the notorious divorce-shyster, A. J. Dexter, Saturday screwed her vacillating courage up so as to enable her to go into Court and testify in her suit for divorce. How they quarreled, how she chased him through the streets at night, how she filed a bill for a divorce, withdrew it, and then reinstated it, has all been told already, and need not be rehashed. She charges him with cruelty, and brought her mother, sister, and solicitor to substantiate her statements. She evidently had suffered a good deal at his hands in the way of slaps, blows, and curses, and will probably get her divorce. Her mother testified that she had warned her daughter that Dexter was a bad man, and urged her not to marry him. The daughter, however, thought she could reform him, and would listen to no advice. Dexter was also in court, though he made no active defense, except by way of frequent suggestions and a running commentary on the evidence. He was in that happy condition familiarly known as being "drunk as a boyled owl," and his countenance would break out in the most bland and unmeaning smiles, without the slightest possible reason. He gravely assured the Judge that he had only had one drink that day. He had a companion in the same delectable condition as himself, and the two together made so much confusion that the balliff finally ejected Dexter's companion from the room. He was back the next moment, smiling and winking, and again was taken out. After an interval of a few minutes, long enough to enable him to visit the nearest saloon, he aguin returned, and, after being threatened with a residence on the North Side if he ereated any disturbance, he quieted down. At the conclusion of the evidence Dexter was seized with a sudden and vehement desire to make an explanation. He said he did not wish to defend the suit, but megely to explain how affairs had been going on since his wife left him. The Judge, however, refused to listen to him, though with an evident effort to preserve his judicial gravity, and the smilling defendant depared to the new place he has just opened where he says he lay screwed her vacillating courage up so as to enable her to go into Court and testify in her

The only remaining step downward is to become a Democratic County Commissioner.

PATTEN VS. PATTEN.

Burdett E. Patten yesterday filed his crosebill in the matter of the application of his wife. Julis Patten, for a divorce. The bill recites that the parties were lawfully married on the 6th of March, 1872, at Belvidere, Ill.; that the orator has ever since his marriage been nothing but an affectionate husband until about the list of September last, when his wife laft

him; that two children, a daughter aged 4 years and a son of 4 months, constitute the issue of said marriage; that the said Julia Patten, during the months of March and April, 1876, and at various other times since, has committed adultery with Lieut. Frank Gerbing, of the "Lake Street Squad," and divers other persons, all of which wickedness was unknown to the orator until the said Julia deserted him in September last. The bill then goes on to say, by way of accounting for the fact that Patten was kept so long in the dark as to his wife's conduct, that the orator was a member of the police force, necessarily absent from the city for several days at a time, and, as he has since learned, that during these days of absence the respondent received the clandestine visits of the said Gerbing, his superior officer, and others. The bill then charges that Gerbing, to facilitate matters, had Patten removed from the Cago Avenue Station, at the instigation, as he believes, of the false Julia, and had him assigned to a beat near the city limits. As soon as Patten removed his family to the neighborhood of the Webster Avenue Station, Gerbing retransferred him to Chicago avenue. All of which, Patten charges, was done through Gerbing, at the instigation of Mrs. P., in order that the latter might have uninterrupted intercourse with the said Lieutenant of the Lake street squad. The bill goes on to state that, having watched his wile and found his suspicions with the said Lieutenant of the Lake street squad. The bill goes on to state that, having watched his wife and found his suspicions correct, he remonstrated with her, and that she abused him, going so far even as to threaten his life with a butcher-knife. The bill also recites that Patten contracted a loathsome disease from this fond wife; shows that he endeavored to Patten contracted a loathsome disease from this fond wiie; shows that he endeavored to support her while they lived together, but that her reckless extravagance plunged him into debt and rendered his life a burden and a care. When Patten gave her money to pay the bills she quietly put a portion into her own pocket. On the foth of May he was discharged from the police force, when his wife, instead of alding him, taunted him with his poverty, used all sorts of opprobrious languagre to him, and finally, on the 30th of August, after threatening to throw him and his clothing into the street, left him, taking with her the two children and all the personal property. The bill also charges that the false Julia boasts that she has \$1,000 to fight the suit, and, if that isn't enough, that she can get pienty more where that came from. From all of which he arrives at the conclusion that she is now supported and sustained in her efforts to ruin him and deprive him of his rights by her associates in guilt. The bill also states that Patten, having a comfortable home, has removed the little girl, Carrie, from her mother's custody, and now prays the Court to award him the care and custody of the child. Complainant also asks that the erring Julia be compelled to answer all the forcegoing allegations, and that the Court grant him a decree of divorce.

HYDROPHOBIA. A VERITABLE CASE of hydrophobia turned up at the Webster Avenue Police Station last evening. At 6:40 Officer Scanion brought in a young German girl whom he found apparently insane on Orchard street, between Sophia and Centre streets. She had ocen in the station but a short time when every symptom of hydrophobia was manifested. would bark like a dog, and that too with the peculiar short, snappy bark of the "Spitz" dog. She had several severe fits in the station and was finally sent to the St. Joseph Hospital. There she was attended by Dr. C. Paul Simon, who was forced to acknowledge that it was a genuine case of hydrophobia. The pagenuine case of hydrophobia. The patient was put into a straight jacket, to prevent her from doing injury to herself or to others, and every care was taken to remove all water or other substances that reflect light from the apartment. But the fits still continued, and kept increasing in violence, so that the poor girl will hardly survive the night. The death is a painful, sure, and speedy one. As nearly as can be ascertained the unfortunate's name is Marie Angusta Klein, and her parents are said to reside at No. 28 sullivan street. She is barely 16 years of age. As to when or where she was bitten is thus far unknown, as her parents could not be found last night. It is exceedingly probable, however, that she was one of many persons that were bettern her archite Saifer dog about the 15th of last night. It is exceedingly probable, however, that she was one of many persons that were butten by a rabid Spitz dog about the 15th of last month, and which was killed on Lincoln avenue by Sergi. Llovd. Some thirty or forty people were supposed to have been bitten, none seriously, by this canine, and if the Klein girl's case is the first result, it is apt to be followed by many, similar. The police were unable to trace any of them out, and in all probability none of the wounded thought to have their wounds cauterized.

THE CITY-HALL.

Last week the Building Department issued permits for nineteen buildings, whose aggregate

timated cost is \$49,000. artment of Pu WORKS ye awarded the contract for furnishing 500,000

sewer-brick to Frank Ammon at \$5.35 per thou-Mr. Richardson, son of the Chief of Public Works of New Zealand, is in the city. He has

pent much time in the inspection of the public mprovements of this city. The Treasurer yesterday received \$100,000 from County-Treasurer Huck. The minor re-ceipts were \$1,669 from the Water Department and \$544 from the Comptroller.

New cases of small-pox were reported yesterday from No. 17 Broad street and No. 75 Thirtythird street. The mortality during the past week has been exceptionally light. The tollowing committees have been called: Health and County Relations, Monday at 2 p. m.; Streets and Alleys, North Division, Monday at 4 p. m.; Streets and Alleys of the three divisions, Thursday at 3 p. m.

Comptroller Farwell returned yesterday from a two-weeks vacation spent in Fitchburg, Mass., his old New Engtand home. Mr. Farwell has thoroughly enjoyed himselr with husking-bees, quilting-parties, and paring-bees, and it would not be surprising had he even condescended to revel once more in the sweets stolen from the nest of bumble-bees.

The Building Committee did not transact any business yesterday owing to Ald. Bailard's absence from the city. They will meet Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The Committee have accepted an invitation from Mr. Hinsdale to pay a visit of inspection to the Hinsdale & Dayle limestone quarries at Bedford, Ind. They will start Tuesday evening.

The Health Department yesterday performed some very creditable work in condemning 120 carcasses of beef—48,000 pounds—found at O'Maily's slaughtering house. The carcasses were those of emasculated Texas bulls, diseased and tough, and they probably would have been put on the market as extra beef. The capture was effected by a colored officer of the Department. His business was not suspected by the slaughterers, and they, in his presence, removed the precautions which had been used to conceal the cattle from the well-known Health Inspectors. The owners of the beef were Hall & Pat-

ors. The owners of the beef were Hall & Pa terson.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Public Library held their usual semi-monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the Librarian. There were present Messrs. Shorey, President, Mason, Onahan, Loewenthal, Scranton, and Hotz, and Secretary Wickersham.

Dr. Elisha Harris, President of the American Public Health Association, presented three volumes of reports and papers of that organization. A vote of thanks was tendered the donor.

tion. A vote of thanks was tendered the donor.

A letter was received from the London agent of the Library notifying the Board that he had sent two cases of English books.

Mr. Deuerlich, of Goettingen, Germany, also gave notice of the shipment of about 600 volumes of standard German books.

Bills amounting to about \$300 for books and binding were ordered paid.

George L. Harrison, of Philadelphia, presented the Library with a copy of his work on "Social Science," and a vote of thanks was tendered him.

The Hon. Thomas Hoyne, the first President of the Library Board, presented the institution with a copy of his work entitled "Ristorical Sketch of the Origin and Founcation of the Chicago Public Library." A vote of thanks was passed for the gift, and the Board afterward adjourned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W. O. Lattimore will lead a gospel temperance meeting in Farwell Hall at 7:30 this even-

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will lecture Thursday evening at Hershev Hall, on "Swedenborg, the Scientist, Seer, and Theologian." There will be a meeting of the Irish Literary Association this afternoon at the office of Jus-tice Morrison, 146 West Madison street, at 3 o'clock.

The Society of the Illinois State Industrial School for Girls has leased the Soldiers' Home at Evanaton, and will onen Nov. L. Anolloanta

The Rev. G. H. Deere, of Minnesota, preaches in the Church of the Redeemer this morning, and the Rev. Henry P. Cushman, of Rhode Island, this evening.

Mrs. Lydia Hastings will give selections of sacred and secular readings and recitations in the Dime Course of Sunday meetings at the West-End Opera-House this evening.

The Rev. Dr. Hunter delivers the fourth of his series of lectures on the "Prodigal Son" in St. Paul's Church, corner of West Washington and Ann streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

and Ann streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The delegates of the various Catholic Total Abstinence and Benevolent Societies of this city who made arrangements for the late State Convention, will meet at McCormick's Hall next Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. John Lord will deliver his great Bible lecture "Moses, or Jewish Jurisprudence," today at 3 p. m. at the West End Opera-House, Madison street between Elizabeth and Throop. Admission 25 cents.

There will be a special meeting of the

There will be a special meeting of the Woman's Christian Association to-morrow morning at 10:30 at 751 and 753 Wabash avenue. Mrs. Keunard, the former President of the Philadelphia Association, will be present, and matters of much interest will be presented. The last half of the fall term of the Chicago Athenaeum begins this week. Beginners in bookkeeping, phonography, drawing, French, German, singing, and elocution will be received this week. Prof. Marchand's Friday night class will change to Wednesday night, and will advance to syntax and translation.

The Rev. J. M. Gibson, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will deliver the second of the series of Bible readings before the Young Men's Christian Association in Farwell-Hail to-day at 4:30 p. m. Subject: "The Gospel of Genesis." Over 700 were in attendance last Sunday. The Bliss Memorial Choir will have charge of the singing.

Gen. James Shields, now of Missouri, but whose early life was spent in Illinois, and who was United States Senator from this State from 1849 to 1855, and whose name is identified so honorably with the Mexican war, will deliver a lecture next Thesian at Mexican at Mexican at the local section. lecture next Tuesday evening at McCormick Hall. Subject, "Reminiscences of the Mexican War." The lecture is under the auspices of the Catholic Library Association.

SUBURBAN.

The meeting of the Ladies' Library Association at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Williams, Friday evening, proved to be one of the mos delightful entertainments ever given under the auspices of that Society. The large and commodious rooms of the elegant in the teled of decorative and scenic arrangeinconveniencing the modious rooms of the elegant mansion admit-

ted of decorative and scenic arrange-ments, without inconveniencing the guests which added greatly to the effectiveness of the programme. Briefly outlined, the programme was: Song, by Miss Bostock; essay on Milton's "Icono-clastes," by Mr. Grant; song, by Miss L. King; recitation by Miss Nellie Warren; songs by the Troubadours; supper; operatic representation of the romantic and touching story of "Bobby Snaftoe."

The applause was judiciously distributed, and The applause was judiciously distributed, and none failed to discover where the "laugh" should come in. When the time came for the aypearance of the Troubadours, the doors between the parlors were pushed back, and there was revealed a platform ornamented with flowers and walled in with autumn-boughs, the green and gold and starlet of which were brought out with charming effect by the gas-lights. There was then dropped in front a curtain on which were penciled the figures, excepting the faires, of three troubadours of strikingly contrasting sizes. Suddenly the figures were supplied with living faces, grotesquely marked or decorated, and the song—college song with variations suited to the new enterprise, for the time—burst forth. This college song with variations suited to the new enterprise, for the time—burst forth. This consisted of three parks, and it would be impossible to conceive of anything more amusingly absurd. The troubadours—Messrs. Faoian, Fessenden, and Lake—were greeted with a demand for more, but they declined on account of what was to be given in the operetta. In the latter the hero was Mr. Dix, and the heroine Miss Johnston.

The supper was elegant. A number of Chi-

The supper was elegant. A number of Chicagoans were present, among whom were M Samuel Johnston, Mr. Grant, Profs. Barnes an Fessenden, Mr. Miles Nixon, and Mr. Peddrick The next meeting of the club will be at the residence of Mrs. Wells.

The house of S. A. Danforth, on the corner The house of S. A. Danforth, on the corner of Arnold and Fitty-inith streets, was entered by burgiars about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. They effected an entrance through a bedroom window, which had been left open at the top. Mrs. Danforth was sleeping in the room at the time. There were six other persons in different parts of the house, none of whom was awakened, although the burglars must have entered all the sleeping rooms. They succeeded in carrying off \$75 in money, and ladies' dresses and gentlemen's clothing to the amount of \$150 or \$200. A gentleman boarder was left without a shirt to his back. They stripped the trimming shirt to his back. They stripped the trimming from the ladies' hats and threw the hats away.

The residence of D. C. Goodrich, in the same vicinity, was entered the same night and ransacked from top to bottom, but nothing of value has been missed so far.

TATTOOING AS A FINE ART. Two Hours in the Studio of a Retired or\_How the Pictures Are Pricked into the Skin—The Favorite Piece.

New York Sun.

Not far from Oak street, beside the doorway

of an unostentatious liquor saloon, hangs a framed picture, painted with India ink and vermilion on paper, representing an American eagle flapping his wings over a Goddess of Liber-ty, who waves the Stars and Stripes. Under-neath these emblems a passing Sun reporter

read:
"M. Hildebrandt. Tattooing in India Ink." "M. Hildebrandt. Tattooing in India Ink."
Behind a screen in the back room the owner
of that aristocratic name was found bending
over and firmly grasping the brawny arm of a
sailor with his left hand, and at work with his
right on a "crucifixion piece," as he explained.
He threw a quizzical yet kindly glance at the intruder. Workman and subject sat opposite
each other in chairs drawn close to the window.
Under a felt hat, shoved back on the artist's
bead twinkled a merry pair of grave yes, while Under a felt hat, shoved back on the artist's head, twinkled a merry pair of gray eves, while a grizzled mustache and a brown face, criss-crossed with fine wrinkles, spoke of past service on the seas. It wore an absorbed and placid expression, befitting a genuine artist. His, he said, is the only studio of the kind in the city. On a little stand within easy reach were two saucers containing pasty houids, one ce on the seas. It wore an absorbed and placid expression, befitting a genuine artist. His, he said, is the only studio of the kind in the city. On a little stand within easy reach were two saucers containing pasty hquids, one black and the other red; a razor, a sketching-book partly filled with colored drawings, and a queer little instrument made by binding six No. 12 needles to the end of a stick as large as a penholder and half as long. The points were so arranged that while they themselves formed a straight line at the end, yet they slanted and ran upward to an obtuse point. These the artist called his tools, and, while he talked, he picked the needles, with a monotonous motion, into the guiding lines which he had previously drawn on the sailor's arm. The points made a scratching sound as they tore the skin and left in it the poisonous fluid, which had been taken up at each dip in the saucer. The artist first sketched a little, then pricked a little. With a damp cloth, after pricking for a few moments, the arm was wiped clean from ink to enable the draughtsman to see clearly where to mark the lines that were to follow. The arm at first looked smooth, surprisingly so for a sailor's, but a glance at the razor suggested that it and been previously shaved. Soon, under the irritating thrusts of the needles, the lines began to make ridges and leave little hollows, and in some places the blood started. The seaman said, as he shifted to an easier position:

"It's nothin'; nothin' at all! I've had it done afore, 'n' it on'y smarts like a sunburn for a few days; that's all!"

Meanwhile the "piece" grew under the needles. It stretched from the wrist to the elbow, on the inside of the arm. First the sorrowful head of the Savior appeared, drooping on His bosom; then the outstretched arms; the lower limbs; the cross, faithfully shaded, in perspective; a "Mary" kneeling, with hands upraised and clasped, and finally a background of buildings, each with a dome or a spire surmounted by a cross. Then, with vermilion, the fron

a heari; a sailor, in violently blue uniform, embracing a "Black-eyed Susan;" a "Crucifixion;" a "Young America," which was a sailor standing and grasping a red, white, and blue flag; a "Goddess of Liberty," standing behind a shield and supporting the nati nal colors, and an eagle with outstretched wings. The marks \$2 and \$3 denote the prices to be paid for larger or smaller designs.

"Big book of 'em that I had made used to the on the desk," resumed the artist, "but some young feller made love to it; couldn't make nothin' out of it, though," he added contemptuously. "It ain't every chicken that can pick up this business."

up this business."

"Saflors are your best customers, I suppose?"

"That's a mistake everybody makes. Sallors, years ago, had a fashion of tattooing their arms, but it's no more common among them now than among men in any other business. They first learned the art from savages, by traveling among them, and so it has spread all over the world. Because sailors were first to introduce tattooing, it is supposed that they are chiefly the guild that practices it. Not one in ten that tattoo is a sailor. Men in all kinds of business in the city have come here. They generally want something representing their trade. A butcher asks for a cleaver and saw, crossed; a timer, for a red-hot soldering iron; blacksmith, for an anvil and hammer, and so on. Most of them have some fancy of their own, and I put it in shape. A chap wanted a box put on the other day. Said 1, 'What's that for!' 'Oh,' he replied 'I'm a boxmaker, and I want one on my arm."

"Then there's society men," continued the artist, "like the Free Masons and Odd-Fellows, who want a square and compass, the All-seeing eye, or a trowel. A good many young bloods come, too. A whole lot of coilege fellows used to visit here, one by one, and every one wanted the same sign, on his arm. They had some.

come, too. A whole lot of college reliows used to visit here, one by one, and every one wanted the same sign on his arm. They had some secret society in college that they didn't want any body to find out; for they were mighty particular to keep me from learning the name. There was a lot of letters they called 'Greek'

and a skull and cross-tones and things. Landsmen are more fond of tattooing than sailors now-adays, I tell you."

"The arms and nands are the favorite places for tattooing, I suppose?"

"Well, yes; but the place is a matter of taste. You see tattooing one's self is a (anciful thing. "Well, yes; but the place is a matter of taste. You see tattooing one's self is a fanciful thing, mostly, though it is often useful. In war time Free Masons used to come in scores and get an embiem of the craft pricked on the back of the hand, where it could be most easily observed, so that if they were killed in battle and any brother Mason found them he would see the sign on the hand while looking for a ring, mayhap, and give them a Christian burial, or search for some means of identification. Many a poor fellow has found a resting place in the old family lot in his native village by that means. family lot in his native village by that means, instead of being robbed on the night after battle and left to lie there unknown. But then it's a fancy, after all, and some won't tottoo their hands or arms because they don't want any one but themselves to know it. I'm pretty well searched sweet "?"

vell scratched myself." He shoved up his sleeves, and both hands and irms were covered with designs and letters.

"Can't make them out, can you?" he ex-claimed with a grin. "That's because I prac-ticed on myself for a good while before I spoilt ticed on myself for a good while before I spoilt any one else's skin. On my back, covering a good big bit of it, is a 'crucifixion,' and other pieces are on my legs. No, I couldn't put that on myself, of course. A sailor did it years and years ago, but it's as bright as ever, they say. Some have a ship in full sail on the breast. It's a job to prick in a ship; you've got to know all about the rigging. I've seen 'em so botched that they looked as much like a meetin'-house as a vessel." meetin'-house as a vessel."

"You must have had some queer cases of tattooing?"
"Some! The other day a berdsman from
the plains came in and said: 'Look yar, boss!
plaster me all over with them than picturs Pve
hearn tell on, an' Pil make yer eyes shine!' and
he pulled out a fist with the genuine shiners in
it. That chap came every day for over a week,
and went away with almost as many 'picturs'
on him as Capt. Costentenus has. Fourteen
big pieces. I wish! I had more such customers,
even though his skin was tougher than a side
of sole leather."
The artist thrust his hands into his pockets and
added, meditatively: "I suppose it's the exposure to the wind and weather that made his
skin so thick."

"Then the thickness of the skin has some thing to do with the difficulty of working suc-"Oh, yes; some skins are as fine as satin, and they must be touched with the needles as gently as a baby's. Others are so tough that it dulls or breaks the needles. If you prick thin skin too much it swells up frightfully; and if the thick is not pricked enough the poison works the thick is not pricked enough the poison works out. It must be just touched under the cutile you call it, don't you?"
"Yes. The ink is of a peculiar kind, isn't

"The vermilion is the common kind, but the india ink sometimes has camphor in it. That kind isn't worth two cents a cart-load for this business; it makes the skin puff up, and some-times the lines broaden and grow dim. The genuine costs \$35 an ounce." "Do you ever tattoo women?" asked the re-Oh, once in a while; initials, for in

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meres, 48 inches wide, at 75c, good value at 90c.

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AMUSEMI

The Passing Sh Week--- A Si tion.

Evangeline, Pink D Foolish Wife, a

Sing. Boston's Estimate ites," and of M

Joaquin Carries the sation---Bret H Howells

The Rive-King Testing of Music Soires Hall. E

been on the whole abo

THE PLAY

LAST WEEK'S

remunerative engageme Insurance Agent and e in both he presents the very Mr. Bartley Campbell ha Chicago with his comedy or pears to be daily growing as a well-selected organiza conscientious actors. It from the standpoint of th to test the abilities of for a change-in some ble dramas. We think it w this concern to suit himself wright with any number of hand, it might be asking a give the use of his theatre rivals. If every writer of a Bartley has done, and beco thrown open. Chicago is with playwrights, male and ing of Otto Peltzer, who tr to five dramas from the The regular managers are able on this subject. scripts by the ton, but them on the table, ofte It would, therefore, seem to start a playwrights' as capital, to be sure), the ob be to lift the down-tro posers of dramas up to the of fame. Bartley Campt in this work. He has h

the author is now prepar the interests of the play hopes that the venture Hooley has finally got romuch to his own private sa and also to the patrons. The truth is deceived into the progression. He was give the piece was a grand suche did not discover the frate. Messrs. Jarrett & wisely in foisting upon an company of this kind. Tourse they will doubtless undertake to come befor another venture. The pe another venture. The petake their word for it.
The "Humpty Dumpty" has met with reasonable so

women Love" has had a

NEXT WEEK'S At McVicker's Theatre will be produced on Mo Charles Greythorn, a Mane merchant..... merchan Joseph Stubbs, with a weaker Henry Gounian, a good young Brisket, head waiter at Cremo First waiter at Cremorne. Second waiter at Cremorne. Lady Magge Wagsisf... Sophie Greythorn (her first a pearance)

The Evangeline Con Hooley's to-morrow evening as appeared here on their la has undergone several alter number of new songs, duets

pear as The Lone Fisher week "Conrad the Corsair out.
At the Adelphi Dominicle engagement to-morrow eknown sensational drama, Sing," which made quite year ago.

Mr. Bartley Campbell w comedy, "My Foolish Wif Cago to-morrow night. I ceived in Philadelphia. It ern type of farce comedic full of comical situations logue.

The performance by Mr. Dramatic Company at the N this evening will be of more The new leading lady, Mi Muehlbach, a daughter of authoress, Mrs. Louise Mu first appearance, and as she authoress, Mrs. Louise Mu first appearance, and as she one of the best German ext to this country, there is in her. She is young and he good wardrobe, and if her a good as it is said to be, she quisition to Mr. Warster's pears this evening in two p a singing farce. The form pen of Carl Blum, "Erziehung's-resultate" tion), and affords the yo opportunity to show her lady. The farce has bee Moser and A. L. L'Arronge, hats erlaubt " (Papa has this play hiss Muchlbach a in which line she is also illtite inferior to Miss Cotts At Wasserman's West T At Wasserman's West T will be given Charlotte Bs tization of Bulwer's realist Morning." Great prepara new sceneries and new effe for the production of this have been lavished upon thing the counterfeiter's company has also been grethe occasion.

Bronson Howard's dome
"Lillian, or Woman's La
aration at McVicker's. Miss Annie M. R. Barne brated Vanuuccini, who teaching singing for seve Italy, has arrived in this c making her home.

John Habberton, author and "The Jericho Road ure at Farweil Hall ner Habberton's subject is character whom he ought pertinently and happily. Five minutes of Mr. Will old times considered a reacork humor, so-called. good deal more—that is, y more than human patie "lecture" Friday evening mal twaddie, which the to resent, only they did, do it. They paid their I themselves to blame.

The readings given by I York, at the Congregation Park on Tuesday even cess. Her selections Before and Atter the Mu Marbeth, with the "D Scene from Ingomar," Hamlet," "Execution

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ll-wool Black Cash-ne quality, at 65c, 75c, ck Mohair Alpaca at 25c. ck Mohair Alpaca at k 30c. k 30c.

lek Mohair Lustros at rice 35c.

leular attention to a sick Mohair and woollasse at 25c and 30c.

35c and 45c.

fer a fine silk-finished thers ask at least 75c.

Dress Goods. y Blue Cashmeres, 30 at 20c, others ask 30c. e quality English Mathe new shades, at 25c, 40c. amel's Hair Costume sold early in the sea

ool-dyed Serges, fine at 25c. glish Melanges, in gray ixed effects, at 23c. Beaver and

Matelasse Cloaks o on the dollar, will be ffered at a BARGAIN.

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s of Prints and Flannels to sacrifice.
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AMUSEMENTS. The Passing Show of the

Week---A Suggestion.

Evangeline, Pink Dominoes, The Foolish Wife, and Sing Sing.

Boston's Estimate of the "Danites," and of Mary Anderson.

Joaquin Carries the Palm of Sensation --- Bret Harte and Howells.

The Rive-King Testimonial-College of Music Soiree-Hershey Hall, Etc.

THE PLAY-BILL.

The theatrical business of the past week has been on the whole about as good as the performances merited. Mr. Raymond played a fairly formances herecast an adjusted a larry remunerative engagement, beginning with the Insurance Agent and ending with Selers, in both of which parts he is equally diverting, because in both he presents the very same eccentricities.

Mr. Bartley Campbell has occupied the New
Chicago with his comedy company, which appears to be daily growing in public estimation pears to be daily growing in public estimation as a well-selected organization, full of capable, conscientious actors. It might be desirable, from the standpoint of the auditor, of course, to test the abilities of the company—just for a change—in some other direction than the interpretation of Mr. Campbeil's highly-respectable dramas. We think it would prove advantageous in many ways. But Mr. Campbell is running this concern to suit himself, and, being a playwright with any number of pieces of his own on hand, it might be asking too much of him to give the use of his theatre to the productions of rivals. If every writer of plays could only do as Bartley has done, and become his own manager, Bartley has done, and become his own manager, what a field of dramatic literature would be thrown open. Chicago is just now swarming with playwrights, male and female, to say nothing of Otto Peltzer, who translates from three to five dramas from the German every week. The regular managers are generally unapproachable on this subject. They receive manuscripts by the ton, but they cruelly lay them on the table, often without reading them on the table, often without reading It would, therefore, seem an appropriate thing to start a playwrights' association (backed by capital, to be sure), the object of which should be to lift the down-trodden, neglected composers of dramas up to their rightful pedestal of fame. Bartley Campbell is a worthy pioneer in this work. He has hired a hall, and he proposes to compel a hearing for himself. "How Women Love" has had a run of two weeks, and the anthor is now preparing something else. In the interests of the play-producing public one hopes that the venture may continue to be successful. Hooley has finally got rid of "Sardanapalus,"

Hooley has finally got rid of "Sardanapalus," much to his own private satisfaction no doubt, and also to the satisfaction of his patrons. The truth is, Mr. Hooley was deceived into the production of this dreary mass of dialogue by managerial misrepresentation. He was given to understand that the piece was a grand success somewhere, and he did not discover the fraud until it was too late. Mossrs. Jarrett & Palmer act very unwisely in foisting upon an latelligent public a company of this kind. The effect of such a course they will doubtless appreciate when they undertake to come before the people with another venture. The people will be slow to take their word for it.

The "Humpty Dumpty" party at the Adelphi has met with reasonable success the last week.

At McVicker's Theatre "Pink Dominoes" will be produced on Monday evening with the

following cast: 

The Evangeline Combination will open at Hooley's to-morrow evening with the same cast as appeared here on their last visit. The piece has undergone several alterations, including a number of new songs, duets, etc. Eliza Weath ersby plays Gaorie, and Harry Hunter will appear as The Lone Fisherman. On the following week "Conrad the Corsair" will be brought

at the Adelphi Dominick Murray begins an engagement to-morrow evening in his well-known sensational drama, "Escaped from Sing Sing," which made quite a hit here about a

sing," which insue quality produce his new comedy, "My Foolish Wife," at the New Chicago to-morrow night. It has been well received in Philadelphia. It belongs to the modern type of farce comedies, and is said to be full of comical situations and sprightly dialogue.

em type of farce comedies, and is said to be full of comical situations and sprightly dialogue.

The performance by Mr. Wurster's German Dramatic Company at the New Chicago Theatre this evening will be of more than usual interest. The new leading lady, Miss Theodora Mundt Muehlbach, a daughter of the great German authoress, Mrs. Louise Muehlbach, makes her first appearance, and as she comes heralded as one of the best German actresses that have come to this country, there is much anxiety to see her. She is young and handsome, and has a good wardrobe, and if her acting is only near as good as it is said to be, she will be quite an acquisition to Mr. Wurster's company. She appears this evening in two plays,—a comedy and a singing farce. The former is from the able pen of Carl Blum, and is entitled "Erziehung's-resultate" (Results of Education), and affords the young actress a good opportunity to show her abilities as juvenile lady. The farce has been written by G. Von Moser and A. L. L'Arronge, and is entitled. "Papa hats erlaubt" (Papa has given permission). In this play hiss Muehlbach appears as a soubrette, in which line she is also said to excel, and but little inferior to Miss Cottrelly.

At Wasserman's West Tweith Street Theatre will be given Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer's dramatization of Bulwer's realistic novel. "Night and Morning," Great preparations in the way of new sceneries and new effects have been made for the production of this play, and nearly all have been lavished upon the third act representing the counterfeiter's den. The excellent company has also been greatly strengthened for the occasion.

Bronson Howard's domestic emotional drama.

The readings given by Lydia Hastings, of New York, at the Congregational Church in Hyde Park on Tuesday evening, were a marked success. Her selections included the "Scene Before and Arter the Merder of Duncan," from Macbeth, with the "Darger Scene," "Love-Scene from Ingomar," "Closet-Scene from Hamlet," "Execution of Montrose," "Unde

Reuben's Baptism," etc. They were rendered in a manner which reflected the greatest possible credit on the fair reader. Her delincations were vivid in the extreme, and many expressed themselves as never having heard her equal. Mrs. Hastings starts on a reading tour through the South next month, and the best wishes of her many friends in Chicago will follow her.

her many friends in Chicago will follow her.

It is highly creditable to Tony Denier, who lost a considerable amount by the burning of the Museum, that he did not take advantage of his misiortune to swindle the poor performers out of their dues, as has been the case too often in similar disasters. Tony acted like an honest man and manager on this occasion, and "divided even,"—that is, he paid up the last shilling owed by him to the people engaged. Which made them all feel tolerably happy.

LOVE AMONG THE ROSES.

made them all feel tolerably happy.

LOVE AMONG THE ROSES.

The New York Dramatic News of last week contains the following paragraph:

A member of Gayler's Love among the Roses Company writes that that gentleman absconded from the Company at Forest, O., a little out-of-the way place, whence they had to pay their own fare on.

Mr. Gayler, who has been in Chicago for a few days, has another version of this to tell. He says he has been very shabbily used by Miss Jennie Hughes, who absconded from him, carrying with her the whole outfit, company and all. We understand that Mr. Gayler brought Miss Hughes, and a outfit, company and all. We understand that Mr. Gayler brought Miss Hughes, and a dramatic company supporting her in his play of "Love Among the Roses," from New York as far as Keuton, Ohio, at a loss of over \$2,000, and had arranged to go into Michigan, where the prospects were better than in Ohio. When he went to Forest, for the purpose of taking his company on, he found a part of the company in rebellion, the disaffected members refusing to go on, one of them having "absconded" the day previously from Kenton, so that he was obliged to cancel all the enzagements he had made, and ston, He laid the state of affairs before Miss Hughes, who expressed great indignation at the conduct of the company, and the largest sympathy for him, promising to rejoin him, after a brief visit to Boston, in Chicago, and go on with a reorganized company. The next day Miss Gayler learned that Miss Hughes had, weeks before, entered with other members of the company into a plot to leave him without notice and travel on their own account, and on coming to Chicago this was confirmed by the fact that one of the company—the same person who had "absconded" at Kenton—had been here engaging a company on the strength of a written guarantee from Miss Hughes that she would be responsible for their salaries for four weeks, and that she had ordered printing, etc., from the Journal office, for a trip over the very same route in Michigan over which Mr. Gayler had arranged to take her himself. He also discovered that in conjunction with other members of the company Miss Hughes had been working against his interest from the start, hoping to cause him to lose so much money that he would give up the enterprise, and thus allow her and her feflow plotters to go on on their own account as soon as he had taken them through Ohio. Finding him, however, too plucky and hopeful of ultimate profit to give it uo, she resorted to the means spoken of, and abandoned him, taking with her the majority of the company of a man named Fisher, with whom she is now travelin

STAGE GOSSIP.

NEW YORK NOTES.

The youngest daughter of John C. Duff has

necessary number of gags."

Mr. Jefferson will effect his re-entrance on the New York stage to-morrow at Booth's Theatre in his renowned character of Rip Van Windte. He has intrusted the management of his engagement there to the active and sagacious Mr. Daly, late of the Fifth Avenue Theatre. It will receive, it is said, the finest setting it has ever had in this country. The mountain set in the second act will be especially novel and weird, being an exact reproduction of the London scene used during Mr. Jefferson's long engagement there, when he played uninterruptedly for nearly seven mobths.

DEATH OF HUMPTY DUMPTY.

DEATH OF HUMPTY DUMPTY.
"Humpty Dumpty" is dead. The children's "Humpty Dumpty" is dead. The children's friend, the most comical of clowns, the genial, amusing mimic has forever stepped from the stage of life. He died at the residence of his brother-in-law, George C. Howard, No. 826 Main street, Cambridge, Mass., aged 52 years 3 mouths and 21 days. His death was very peaceful, and he recognized his friends a short time

George L. For was born in Boston in the year suthoress. Mrs. Louise Mushibach, makes her first appearance, and as she comes heraided as one of the best German actresses that have come to this country, there is much anxiety to see her. She is young and handsome, and has a good warfrobe, and if her acting is only near as good as it is said to be, she will be quite an acquisition to Mr. Wurster's company. She appears this evening in two plays.—a comedy and a singing farce. The former is from the able pen of Carl Blum, and is entitled "Errichung's-remitate" (Results of Education), and affords the young actress a good opportunity to show her abilities as juvenile and the play Miss Muchlbach appears as a southette, in which line she is also said to excel, and but little inferior to Miss Cottrelly.

At Wasserman's West Twefth Street Theatre will be given Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer's dramatization of Bulwer's realistic novel. "Night and Morning." Great preparations in the way of new secreties and new effects have been made for the production of this play, and nearly all have been lavished upon the third act representing the counterfeiter's den. The excellent company has also been greatly strengthened for the production of this play, and nearly all have been lavished upon the third act representing the counterfeiter's den. The excellent company has also been greatly strengthened for the production of this play, and nearly all have been lavished upon the third act representing the counterfeiter's den. The excellent company has also been greatly strengthened for the production of this play, and nearly all have been lavished upon the third act representing the counterfeiter's den. The excellent company has also been greatly strengthened for the production of this play, and nearly all have been lavished upon the third act representing the counterfeiter's den. The excellent company has also been greatly strengthened for the production of this play, and nearly all have been lavished upon the brind act representing the counterfeiter's den. The excellent company and the pla 1825, and at the early age of five years made his first appearance on the stage of the Tremont Street Theatre of his native city, as one of the

eling, the continual wear and tear of his profession, together with the loss of his brother. Charles, to whom he was much attached, had told upon a constitution neither robust nor strong, helped to hasten that sad illness which afflicted him during his last engagement at Booth's Theatre. From the first night that he appeared there in "Humpty Dumpty in Many Climes" it was painfully apparent to those who had known him in days gone by that the poor actor whose acting had delighted thousands was playing his last engagements and fast passing "The way to dusty death."

OEMBRAL AMERICAN NOTES.

Lydia Thompson returns to England in January, and will then take her farewell of the stage.

Robson and Crane, in "Forbidden Fruit,"

Robson and Crane, in "Forbidden Fruit,"

Minuie L. Cummings, of Chicago, opens this week as leading lady at the Philadelphia

Miss Mary Anderson won the admiration of the Bostonians by her playing of Parthenia in "Ingomar."

Mr. J. Cheever Goodwin is writing a comedy for Mr. John C. Cowper, to be brought out at the latter's new theatre. The Danites with the Rankins made a most

decisive hit in Boston, the receipts of the week at the Globe Theatre being over \$8,000. "Catherine II." will be the initial play of the Janus- bak engagement at the Broadway, New York, Nov. 5. Fred Warde and Jeffreys-Lewis will then make their first appearance.

Miss Mahon was excellent as Lady Jane Gray, and the same may be said of Mr. McManus.—New York Dramatic News.

Didn't know that Mac had taken to impersonating female character. He was playing male juvenile parts the last time we saw him.

Mr. Charles Wathen Chase has recently completed a four-act drama illustrative of railroadife, entitled "Our Railroad Men," the right of which he has disposed of to Mr. E. T. Stetson, and which will shortly be produced at a theatre in this city.

ir this city.

The Spirit of the Times declares that Sothern intended to make a burlesque of his Othello at the Adams benefit, but Florence would not let him, being under the impression he would make a hit as Iugo, and not being willing to allow the opportunity to slip.

The play in which Max Adeler (Charles Heber Clarke), the Philadelphia humorist, is to make his maiden dramatic effort, is called "Her Second Husband." It is to be produced shortly by Messrs. Gemmill, Scott & Co., at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. The Washington Star says: "Hundreds of people are going about to-day sneezing with colds, caught from getting their feet wet at the theatre last night. During the pathetic scenes in Clara Morris' 'Miss Multon' everybody was crying, and the floors were covered with puddles of brine."

of brine."

Mr. Tom Maguire is negotiating with the management of the Union Square Theatre, New York, to take Charles R. Thorne, Ida Vernon, Bjou Heron, and Maud Harrison to 'Frisco, to play a six weeks' engagement in "Pink Domines," "The Danicheffs," and "Smike," with Fred B. Warde and Ada Dyas.

Fred B. Warde and Ada Dyas.

Reviewing the recent engagement of Miss Elizabeth yon Stamwitz at Washington, the Capital says:

There was some rare fine acting at the National Theatre last week. Von Stamwitz came to Washington heralded by clever criticism, and by her acting evidences that it was not undeserved. On the contrary, she has not yet received a proper tribute. She is to-day one of the greatest geniuses on the stage. Her natural strength, strongly defined and powerful, the grace of education, and that art which conceals itself by its skillfulness, combine to render her remarkable in her profession. Her facial intelligence of expression is the most startling we have ever seen in any woman. Her knowledge of the English language and pronunciation is very fair. In less than two years, with study, she will be as complete a master in both respects as Fechter. Von Stamwitz has been compared to Janauschek, as being next after her. In a brief time she will hold a station on the stage that Janauschek never could attain.

the change. He has not been seen since. The check, of course, was spurious.

The Rev. William Wilberforce Newton and George B. Watson have been telling a Boston reporter about a Theatre-Reform Association they have organized. Edwin Booth and Dion Boucicault are said to have written their approval of the scheme. Mr. Newton says that the time has come for a wise discrimination between good and bad plays, and as an intelligent person discriminates between a good and an unwholesome novel, so persons should discriminate between good and bad dramatic productions. A similar society is at present at work in England, of which the Bishop of Manchester is the President. In his interview Mr. Watson said: "While we intend to be always friendly towards the drama, we shall never distate to the managers of theatres. But this we do intend to do: Printed circulars will be distributed at the various railway depots warning the people of the unwholesome plays running at any certain theatre, and if they witness such plays, then it is their own fault." This is decidedly a new departure, as orthodox divines have generally argued that the influence of the stage was intrinsically bad, and that it was folly to attempt to make it better. The results of the experiment will be awaited with interest both by theatre-goers and those who have opposed dramatic representations.

awaited with interest both by theatre-goers and those who have opposed dramatic representations.

Joaquin Miller is in Boston, where his play, "The Danites." is very successful. He told a Boston Heraid reporter that he had never been happier in his life, his "hit" with his drama being his first good fortune in America. "I never had any show in this country until this, and it seems good," he continued. He thinks that the acting of the play in Boston, although by the same company, is better than it was in this city. "New York wanted a Numidian roar all the time, but that will not go down in Boston." In Miller's estimation the play is not great, but is an honest representation of life in the Sierras,—"a photograph of my life in the mines, good, bad, and indifferent, just as I lived there." He gave the following account of first seeing his work on the stage: "I was in Boston when it was brought out in New York. I dared not go on, so I stayed here awaiting the result. The next morning the telegrams came announcing its success, and I was so happy. I remained here, however, two or three days before I went to see it. Finally I slipped down to New York. I had never been in that theatre before, so I captured a small boy, and told the little fellow I'd give him 50 cents if he would get a 25-cent ticket for me, and we'd go into the gallery together. He was astonished and delighted, and taking my dollar bill he went and bought me a 25-cent ticket; then he got one for himself, and we went in. I met a couple of men going there, and I absorbed them and took them along with me. I found an old man in there, too, whom I had known before. And I sat there and cried. And, do you know, this old fellow turned and saw me crying. He says, 'What are you doing' crying at your own piece!' And he was crying himself."

FOREIGN NOTES.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert's new comedy, which has

PORRIGN NOTES.

Mr. W. S. Gilbert's new comedy, which has just been produced at the Haymarket Theatre, in London, is called "Engaged." The Telegraph describes it as a cruel but very amusing satire, and it appears to have been thoroughly success

ful.

Sig. Cosimo Cajani, director of a theatre of Florence, offered a brilliant engagement to the celebrated Italian tragedians. Ernesto Rossi and Tommaso Salvini, to play together in a number of representations, and to alternate the parts of Othelio and Iayo, Macbeth and Macduff. Salvini accepted the offer at once, as he did in London, but Rossi declined on account of his health.

MUSIC. THE RIVE-KING TESTIMONIAL

The RIVE-RING TESTIMONIAL.

The arrangements for the testimonial concert to Mme. Rive-King on the 12th proximo are rapidly being completed, and already promise ons of the most remarkable concerts ever given in the city. The array of talent, both from abroad and from the city, is an unusual one, and might, indeed, have been extended almost without limit, so generous have been the offers of musical talent to belp make the testimonial attractive. Miss Thursby, who is unquestionably the best concert soprano in the country, has been secured—an announcement which will be a welcome one to that artist's crowds of ad-

mirers in this city. An engagement has also been effected with Miss Drasdil, whose phenomenal voice has not yet received the recognition it deserves in this city. It will also be a pleasant announcement to concert-goers that Mrs. Jenny Kempton, an artist in every sense of the word, who has come here to reside, and has already made her mark in private musical circles, will make her first public appearance on this occasion. It is safe to predict that she will confirm the excellent reputation that preceded her coming as a dramatic singer of extraordinary ability. In addition to the three artists we have named, Mr. Wolfsohn will play with Mme. King in a concerto, and Mr. Tomins will appear at the head of a chorus from the Apollo Club. The combination is a very strong onc, and indicates one of the finest concerts that we shall have this season.

IIBBSHEY HAIL.

The regular organ secital at this hall was largely attended yesterday. Mr. Eddy played Handel's overture to "Porus"; Buck's "impromptu Pastorale," op. 27; Bách's Fugue in E fint; Piutti's "Organ Hymn," op. 5; Best's "Athalis March"; and Miss Emms M. Shaw sang Thrun's "Thou art gone, far, far away," and Schubert's "Mignon Song" and "Hedge Roses." The programme for next Saturday is one of the most remarkable Mr. Eddy has ever played. It includes the overture to Spohr's "Jessonda"; the Vorspiel to the fifth act of Reinicke's liano, Florence.

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The second of the Hershey Popular Concerts will be given at Hershey Hall to-morrow evening, with a programme including Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" and the overture to "William Tell," for organ, by Mr. Eddy; Beethoven's Concerto in G, No. 4, by Mrs. Clara Von Kleaze, accomoaniment by Mr. Eddy; and Duncia's Symphonies in C, op. 109, No. 3, and in G, op. 109, No. 2, for two violins, by the Misses Huggins and Rowlands. The vocal numbers will be Tours' song "Willie's Ship," by Mrs. Clara D. Staey; Blumenthal's "Message," by Mr. C. A. Knorr; and Arditt's "Night in Venice," by Mrs. Stacy and Mr. Knorr.

THE SWEDISH LADY QUARTETTE. The Swedish Lady Vocal Quartette, compris-ing the Misses Amanda Carlson and Ingeborg Lofgren, first and second sopranos, and the Misses Inga Ekstrom and Bertha Erikson, first Misses Inga Ekstrom and Bertha Erikson, first and second altos, will give a series of concerts at McCormick's Hall, commencing Nov. 5, with programmes composed mainly of Swedish popular songs, which are so rarely heard upon our concert stage. The ladies will be assisted by Mr. Aptommas, the Welsh harpist, who has been celebrated for years as a virtuoso, and who will receive a warm welcome. The ladies arrived in this country in September, 1876, and have given numerous successful concerts since that time in Canada and the Eastern cities. We believe this is their first trip West.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC SOIREE.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC SOIREE. The pupils of the Chicago Musical College an audience that testified to the popularity with which these soirces will be received in the future. The College parlors were crowded, and many who would have entered went home disfuture. The College parlors were crowded, and many who would have entered went home disappointed because they were unable to procure standing-room inside, all of which goes to show that hereafter more commodious quarters must be provided. The soiree was a decided success. Miss Ida Buschwah played a transcription of "Mignon," the first number, in a manner that placed her in the favor of the audience. Excellent in performance also was De Beriot's Sixth Concerto for the violin, by Mr. A. Buisseret. "When the Vesper Bells," a quartette and chorus, came next, with a lack of expression in some portions of the chorus. Another instrumental solo, a prelude and fugue of Bach, was finctly executed by Miss Mary Wishard. The "Shadow Dance," from "Dinorah," by Miss Esther Butler, was enthusiastically received. Miss Claudie Buel did nicely with the "Schiller March," and her performance manifested great inprovement within the past year. A slight nervousness that exhibited itself will be overcome by practice. The trio, "Hope," by the Misses Butler, Somers, and Bensley, was well given. The performance of Chopin's "Fantasie," op. 49, by Miss Mary Wishard, was well given. The performance of Chopin's "Fantasie," op. 49, by Miss Mary Wishard, was well received, and sustained her reputation as one of Chicago's best planists. The "Casta Diva" was well sung by Miss Somers. The "Inflammatus," from the "Stabat Mater," ended the programme, and in this number the melodious effect of Miss Lansden's voice in the solo was manifest. will be as complete a master in a pro
ass determined not to go to Calmany with the portion of the Unito Square
to an Littlight public as
all of "Belfelot of such a
did "The files of the Westman, the All that he can estimate the way of the superson of the Westman, the Westma

A private letter from Malta says that Miss Hope Gienn, of this city, is about to make her debut in opera there. She has chosen the role of *Pierotto* in "Linda" for the occasien, and it is said that the impresario Zimelli has taken a special interest in the debutante. Mr. Goldbeck has written a quartet for the Whitney Quartette troupe, which will be given for the first time at Hartford, Nov. 6. Mr. Whitney writes that he is delighted with it. We understand that Mr. Goldbeck is also at work upon a quartet for the Apollo Club of this

Mr. Ledochowski will give two piano recital Mr. Ledochowski will give two plano recitals this season, at which he will play, among other numbers, Schumann's Concerto in A minor and a number of Chopin's compositions. He will also resume his courses on musical composers from Bach to Schumann during the winter, commencing the first Saturday in November.

A parlor entertainment will be given by the ladies of St. Mark's Church on Thursday even-ing next, at the residence of A. M. Waterbury, Esq., 56 Lake avenue. Mrs. Melvano Marcy, a

Esq., 56 Lake avenue. Mrs. Melvano Marcy, a soprano who has recently come to this city from Boston, where she has been studying with Mme. Rudersdorf, will sing, and Miss Henrietta Monroe, an elocutionist of extraordinary talent, will read several selections.

The Choral Union has changed the date of its first concert, so that it will not be given on next Friday evening. The dates of their three concerts will soon be announced. They are now studying a "May Song," by Hauptmann; "Evening," by Sullivar; "Stars of the Summer Night," by Henry Smart; and "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn. Miss Jessie Hardy will sing the solo in the last number.

Mr. H. S. Perkins, the well-known music-

will sing the solo in the last number.

Mr. H. S. Perkins, the well-known music-teacher, has just issued part first of his "Graded Music Reader," an admirable text-book, designed for the primary grades of graded schools. It will be followed by two others for intermediate and higher grades. The work is very practical, and will commend itself to teachers on account of its directness and simplicity, and to scholars on account of the attractive manner in which it teaches vocalization.

Cards of invitation have been issued by Mrs. Eugente de Roode Rice for four musical receptions, to be given at her residence, 9 North Throop street, on Wednesday evenings, Oct 31, Nov. 14, 28, and Dec. 12. The selections for next Wednesday willi be the Sonata quasi una fantasia, No. 2, of Beethoven; Chopin's Polonaise in A flat; and Gottschalk's "Æolian Murmurs." Mrs. Rice will introduce for the first time some Mexican songs by native Mexican composers, and Miss Alice E. Hutchins will play Thalberg's "Sonnambula Fantasia."

There will be a special rehearsal for the

Thaiberg's "Sonnambula Fantasia."

There will be a special rehearsal for the Haydn Society, at 211 State street, to-morrow evening, for the first concert, which will be given Nov. 15, at McCormick's Hail. The programme on that occasion will include: Overture to the "Bohemian Girl;" Kollings' "Sonnenolick" (for violin and French norn); aria by Centemeri, Miss Jennie Dutton; Haydn's "Symphony in D;" Mercadante's arrangement of the overture to Rossini's "Stabat Mater;" march tempo, from Raff's "Leonore Symphony:" song by Benedict (with flute obligato), Miss Jennie Dutton; Kolling's Galop "Chasse Infernale."

Miss Jennie Dutton; Kolling's Galop "Chasse Infernale."

Mr. Pratt, so well known in Chicago, made his debut in New York City in a piano recital given at Chickering Hall last Thursday afternoon, with what success we are not yet informed. In addition to three numbers of his own composition, he played Chonin's Etude in Fsharp, op. 10, No. 5; Liszt's "Gnommenreigen"; one of the Field nocturnes; Schumann's "Kreisleriana, "and Chopin's "Berceuse "and "Ballad," G minor. He was assisted by Miss Heurietta Beebe, who made on this occasion her first appearance since her return from suroad. Mr. Pratt announces a second recital for the 8th of November, when he will be assisted by Mr. Bischoff. It is rather amusing to notice in this

cember.

The Italian papers give us the startling piece of information that "ex-President Grant has been elected an honorary member of the Philarmonic Society of Scotland, in quality of first trumpet-player.

Anton Rubinstein will conduct the next Rhenish Pentecost Musical Festival to be held in Dusseldorf in 1878. One of his oratorios and his dramatic symphony will be performed. He conducted the festival of 1872, at which his "Tower of Babel" was sung.

The European journals are entertaining their

Thursby goes with the orchestra on the trip through this State."

Lucy Hooper writes to the Graphie: "The crop of American prime donne is small in Paris this season. There are, I am told, some 400 young American girls—one account says 700—now studying singing in Milan. Out of this number there are four that promise well. One of the four, I am glad to learn, is Miss Blanche Davenport, Another is Miss Glenn, of Chicaro, in whose progress Mile. Albani so kindly interested herself. As to the other two, their names shall remain unspoken."

Mr. Strakosch's season of opera is expected to open at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Jan. 7, 1878. The company will consist of Prima donnas, Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, Mme. Marie Roze, and possibly Ilma de Murska; contraltu, Miss Annie Louise Cary; tenors, Graff and Tom Karl (negotiations are also pending for another new tenor): bartiones, Verdi and Taglianietra: basso, Carlig. The route of the company will be as follows: Philadelphia, Jan. 7 to 12; Washington, Jan. 14 to 19; Baltimore, Jan. 21 to 28; Pittsburg, Jan. 28, 29, 30; Cleveland, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2; Chicago, Feb. 4 to 16; St. Louis, Feb. 18 to 23; Indianapolis, Feb. 25, 28, and 37; Louisville, Feb. 28, March 1 and 2; Cincinnati, March 4 to 9; Detroit, March 11, 12, and 13; New York March 18 to April 7; Boston, April 8 to 21. c); Detroit, March 11, 12, and 13; New York March 18 to April 7; Boston, April 8 to 21.

BOSTON.

THE HUB'S ESTIMATE OF "THE DANITES." Prom Our Own Correspondent.

Boston, Oct. 22.—The sensations in the way of amusements now are Joaquin Miller's play of "The Danites," and Mary Anderson. The opera, with Pappenheim for the prima donna, holds its own, but every night the Boston and the Globe show enthusiastic audiences. Every night people grow tumultuous with applause over the scenes in the miners' camp, the Howl-ing Wilderness saloon, and before the cabin-door of Billy Piper. Or, at the Boston, they yield surprised tribute to the surprising performances of Mary Anderson in her roles of Juliet, Meg Merriles, Parthenia, etc. Of course Miller's play creates the most sensation, for several very obvious reasons. In the first place, Boston people were immensely amazed when they read the New York criticisms of the play after its representation in that city. They had no faith in the play pefore. They couldn't conyield surprised tribute to the surprising per-Juliet, Meg Merrities, Parthenia, etc. Of course Miller's play creates the most sensation, for several very obvious reasons. In the first place, Boston people were immensely amazed when they read the New York criticisms of the play after its representation in that city. They had no faith in the play before. They couldn't concieve in it possibilities of even moderate success. They had heard enough of these tyros trying their hand at writing plays.

THERE WAS BRET HARTE.

cess. They had heard enough of these tyros trying their hand at writing plays.

THERE WAS BRET HABTE.

Not all his fame could carry his play out of the region of mediocrity. And Howells, whose "situations" were so clever and amusing in the pages of the Atlantic, thinned out awfully on the boards. No, no; let the poets and the story-tellers stick to the magazines and books, and let the stage alone; and Joaquin especially. Three, or four, or five years ago Joaquin came to Boston, and Boston, with great curiosity, got on its eye-glasses and, taking a long look at the Poet of the Sierras, a look which took in the (then) floating curls, the dazzling finger-rings, etc., shook its proper old head in disapproval, and came to the final conclusion that, though they saw no signs of the red shirt and the top-boots, they were all there, ready to spring upon them without a moment's notice, and that the owner, with such wild, uncivilized, an Bostonian peculiarities, couldn't, you know, be anything great. A genius! Oh, no. Boston believes that the very babies have a "high tone," and come into the world with an inborn sense of the small rules and regulations of "society" and "cultur," and that sort of thing. And so the Poet of the Sierras came and went, and his name did not appear in the Atlantic Monthly, and Harvard did not invite him to read a poem before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and BEACON HILL DIDN's FALL DOWN BEFORE HIM, and thus the whole matter appeared settled for

Beta Kappa Society, and
Beacon Hill. Didn's Fall. Down Espore Him,
AND Cambrilos Didn's Adore Him,
and thus the whole matter appeared settled for
the whole world, and Mr. Joaquin might retire
to obscurity, or to the fifth-rate place assigned
to those "persons" on whom Boston did not
lavish her smiles and extend her suave invitation to enter its kingdom of heaven. He had
written some striking lines. Oh, ves; but Swinburne had been his master, and he had no "cultur," and took unpardonable liberties with the
Enclish language, etc., etc., etc. This was the
verdict. And when the dear denizens of the Hub
heard of the coming play they were "prepared."
It was of no use. You couldn't fool them.
Could any good come out of Nazareth?
By and by they read the New York papers,
and a feeling of uneasiness began to come over
them, for big little Boston, after all, has
a VERY LITTLE FEELING OF DEFRENCE TOWAEDS THE MIGHT! METROPOLITAN PRESS.
And by and by, when the New York company
brought the play to the Globe, the Hub rubbed
up its eve-glasses and prepared to sit in judgment. They were sure before they went that
Mr. McKee Rankin and others had doctored the
play, and made it what it was. But the curtain
rolls up at the Globe. The house is packed.
The New York success has done that. The
scenery is perfect. Nothing more unique, nothing more beautiful, has been seen at any Boston
theatre. The play opens well, every one admits. As it goes on, as Sandy warms to his
part, yet never overdoes it, and The Judge displays his humor and wisdom, and The Judge dis-

and to the point, and when the plot deepens and the "situations" with it, the enthusiasm that had begun to bud and beat all at once bursts into full flower,

AND THE HOUSE RINGS WITH APPLAUSE.

It was a "good house." too,—that is, it was a house well represented by the "cultur" and refinement of the city; and yet yesterday I heard of one of the Boston dames saying that it was a vulgar, play, and that the audiences were those that one sees at a variety show. Talking with one of the strongest and most cultivated of Boston divines on this very point, I got this opinion and information: that the play was pronounced by everyone who had been in California, and seen anything of California life, to be simply a perfect copy of that life with as little of the coarser elements emphasized as was consistent with truthfulness. The gentleman himself had been a resident of California, and declared the play a very clever realistic work.

In the scene that some New-Englanders of the masculine gender who, living in a part of the country where women are redundant, pronounce overdone,—I have the testimony of a clergy-man's wife that, in '54, when she went with her husband to Newada,

A THOUSAND MINERS WHO EAD HEARD OF HER EXPECTED ARRIVAL.

is a pupil and disciple of the very celebrated teacher Vannuccial of that city and taught largely in his class. Miss Barnette will make a specialty of dramatic singing and preparation for the stage, but will also receive pupils in concert and parlor vocalism.

MISCAL NOTES.

MIBLE Blanca Donadio has made an immense success in the "Barber of Seville" at the Pagliano, Florence.

"Master Peter" is to be the title of Gounod's new present the lives of Abelard and Heloise.

Herr Rheinberger, the composer, has been nominated chef d'orchestre to the Court of Bavaria at Munich, vice Herr Wullner.

Von Bulow has been appointed, by Imperial decree, conductor of the Royal Opera of Hanover. He takes the place of Herr Jean Joseph Bott.

M. Henri Vieuxtemps has entirely recovered from his recent illness, and is now actively engaged in the annual examination of his pupils at the Royal Conservatory of Brussels.

The manager of the Bayreuth Theatre has such the samual examination of his pupils at the Royal Conservatory of Brussels.

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his dramatic symphony will be performed. He conducted the festival of 1872, at which his "Tower of Babel" was sung.

The European journals are entertaining their readers with an aucedote to the effect that recently at a performance of "Faust" in Boston, the spinning wheel in the vision was replaced with an elegant sewing machine, while at the same time a shower of handbills was thrown from the galleries announcing the marvelous virtues of the new machine and its double lock-stitch.

The New York Tribune of last Thursday says: "Theodore Thomas started yesterday on a tour through the western part of this State. He plays this week in Utica, Syracuse, Troy, and Albany. Next week he returns to this city for rehearsals, and in the latter part of the week he goes south, and will probably play in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. Miss Thursby goes with the orchestra on the trip through this State."

Lucy Hooper writes to the Graphie: "The crop of American prime donne is small in Paris this season. There are, I am told, some 400 young American girls—one account says 700—now studying singing in Milan. Out of this number there are four that promise well. One of the four, I am giad to learn, is Miss Blanche Davenport. Another is Miss Glenn, of Chicago, in whose progress Mile. Albani so kindly interested herself. As to the other two, their names shall remain unspoken."

And now, the play being fully launched and fully accepted from orchestra to gallery, we waib with some curiosity for the "Baronesa," which Mr. Miller is said to be preparing for the N. P.

Innocent Ellen, beware, beware:
In the stranger's words there lurks a snare.
He would win thy steps from the path of Right,
Change Life's bright morn into dreary night.
Turn, turn, ere be claim thee for his prey!
Heed not his vows! Away, away!
But Ellen was weak, and Ellen was vain,
And he spoke in the flatterer's honeyed strain;
So she staked her all on his truth alone,
And fled with him from her parents' home.

Three Summers sped, and returned again, Fre Ellen back to the village came. Too soon her trusting, fond heart learned The lesson of love betrayed and spurned. Her brow was pile, and her step was alow, In her eye a settled look of wo. She met not pity, but scorn from all Who once would haste at her lightest call; The cutting slight and the sneering tone Were the weary wanderer's welcome home.

Ah: here was the nain, the shame, the grief,
That gladly in death had found relief;
But his is the life-long, haunting wo
That blackens his life where'er he go.
He feels, though he smiles in cold disain,
A dread and fear that he caunot name;
Well knows he, though men may call him free,
'Fore God no less a murderer he.
Out. 21, 1877.
ULLIE R. AKERSTROM.

MY HICKORY-TREE.

Towering close at my cottage-door,
Tall and royal, and grand to see,
With broad arms reaching the greensward o'er—
O a mighty King is my hickory-tree! Changing its guise with the changing scene, As the wheels of the year are onward rolled; Clad all the Summer in deepest green, Now resplendent in robes of gold.

Here gather the earliest birds of Spring.
When the Earth awakes from its frozen rest—
The tiny bluebird with asphire wing.
The robin sweet with its glowing breast.

When vines are green at the window-frame, The brown-thrush sings, and the dove coss And the oriole comes like a flash of flame, And hangs its nest from the outmost bough. On the velvet grass, in the grateful shade, The workmen lie as they rest at noon, Cheered by the bird-songs overhead, Lulled by the honey-bee's drowsy time.

And here, with friends, on Summer-eves, We sit in the sunset's mellow glow— Sit till the night-winds toss the leaves, And moonbeams sift to the sward below.

O happy scenes! But now no more We seek the shade; the wind blows cold; The frost comes creeping about the door; The dead flower rot on the sodden mold. Splendid yet is my hickory-tree, As the gorgeous leaves come untitering down Like dakes of gold; but I soon shall see Only sightless heaps, all sere and brown.

Shook by the winds that go hurrying by, Down to the turf the ripe nuts fall; And the coughs shall soon stretch toward the sky, Stripped of their nuts and leaves and all. When deep drifts lie on the frozen farma,
The naked giant, in scornful gies,
Shall toss in the storm his strong, bere arms—
O a mighty King is my hekory-tree!
LAKE MILLS, Wis. ELLEN P. ALLERTOS.

A Boy's Mistake.

A gentleman living in the eastern part of the city yesterday purchase! five pounds of grapes at a down-town store and carried them home in a basket. As he was walking along he encountered a boy with a basket of matches on his arm, and the lad called out:

"Hello! but I'll be blowed!"

"What do you mean!" asked the man.
"I mean that if you expect to sell a box of matches per day you'd better get those good duds off and cit your old duds on! Why, the women will think you are a spy for the burgiars!"

"You sancy young reseal! De I look like a

match-peddler?" indignantly exclained the gentleman.

The boy retreated a step or two, looked the man over, and smiled kindly as he replied:

"Scure me, pard, but mistakes will nappen—how's the demand for shoe-strings and black-ing!"

THE GAME OF CHESS

CHESS DIRECTORY. ington street.
CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Henrici's Cafe,
174 East Madison street.
Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House
(Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to TRE TRIBUNE, and indorsed
"Chess."

ENIGMA NO. 100.

BY J. B. OF BRIDFORT.

White. The state of t



White to play and mate in five moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 98.

3. Astes

\*\*Orrect solution to Problem No. 98 received
from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, E. Barbe,
C. A. Perry, J. H. Campbell, C. W. Clark, and E.
R. B., city; L. G. E., Jollet, III.; E. C. Theira,
Kenosha, Wis.; S. H. Callender, Lawrence, III.
Kt., Turner, III.

3.. Q mates

\*\*Correct solution to Enigma No. 96 rect
from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, E. B.
and C. W. Clark, city; E. C. Thiers, Ken
Wis.; J. A. Greenhill, Clinton, Ia.; S. H. Ca
der, Lawrence, Ill.; Kt., Turner, Ill. CHESS IN ENGLAND. Played in the late Birn

8.. B to K 3
b. Castles P
10. Kt takes P
10. Kt takes P
11.. B takes P
12.. B takes R
14.. Q takes Kt
15.. F to K Kt
16.. B to K 3
17.. B to R 5 ch
18.. Kt to B 3
19.. Q to Q B 4
20.. Kt takes P
21.. Q takes Kt
22.. Q takes Q ch
23.. F to B 4
26.. R to Q B 9
26.. R takes P ch
26.. P to K 5
26.. Kt Kt
27.. Q takes P ch
28.. P to K 5
28.. R takes P ch
29.. R to K 5
29.. R takes P ch
29.. P to K 5
20.. Kt K K 5 can

(a) Kt to Kt 5 can only be met advantageously
by P to R 3. Of course Col. Minchin was straid of
Mr. Thorold then going in for his own attack, but
it would seem better to decline the gambit altogether than shirk any of its consequences.
(b) 6., P to Q 4 seems to me required by the
principle of the position and by the necessity of
the case.

(b) S. P to Q resistion and by the necessity of the case.

(c) His last move, unless intended to be followed up by the capture of the Kt, had all the disadvantages of reckiessness and timidity combined.

(d) Exceedingly well played.

(e) If 11... P takes B, then 12... Kt takes R, B takes K, 13... Q takes P, Kt to Kt 2, 14... B takes P, and White has a won game.

(f) If the game were worth continuing he ought surely to have taken the K R P. With two Pawns minus, and a most dolorous position, what chance can be have?—Westminster Papers. NATIONAL CHESS ASSOCIATION.

The following prospectus of the First Grand The following prospectus of the First Grand Problem Tourney of the American Chess and Problem Survey of the American Chess and Problem Survey to the world the American Chess and Problem Association addresses the chess public with great considence, feeling sure that any contest in this branch of our beautiful art is certain to be warmly welcomed and eagerly entered into by composers. The honors to be striven for in this tilt, depending as they do upon the liberality of competitors in joining the Association, promise to be great, as we anticipate such a roll of membership as snall enable the Association to announce the largest prizes ever before competed for in a Problem Tourney.

Tourney.

THE PRIZES.

Six prizes are offered, to be apportioned from the receipts as follows:
For the best original problem of the tourney.
For the best original problem of the tourney.
For the best set of three original problems in 2 or 3 or 4 moves.
For the string best set of three original problems in 2 or 3 or 4 moves.
For the string best set of three original problems in 2 or 3 or 4 moves.
For the first dest set of three original problems in 2 or 3 or 4 moves.
For the fourth best set of three original problems in 2 or 3 or 4 moves.
For the first best set of three original problems in 3 or 3 or 4 moves.

Total 100 per cent

5. The Committee of Award will consist of three members to be selected by the officers of the Assomembers to be selected by the officers of the Asso-ciation.

6. Competition will remain open until March 31, 1878, and entries may be mailed up to that time. MEMORIAL LINES.

They've left us! they've left us! The world, with its masic,
Was fruitless to deaden the sound of the "cail."
The Earth neld rare treasures; but ah! far beyond it.
They've sought for the gams that shine brightest of all. We miss them, we miss them, with hearts sching we miss them, we miss them, with hearts sching sadly.
And swiftly and atlently flow the hot tears.
While voices all broken sob out from the heart-depths.
"Farewell!" to the friends of our childhead's years.

Yet why should we mourn them? for theirs the best portion—
God's "'Own" to be ever, in Heaven, on Earth;
The "world" they've discarded, but see, with hearts joyful,
They turn to the pearls pure and priceless in worth. O Mothers, rejoice! for the flowers that you've of-fered Will waft their sweet perfume to Heaven's own

They il plead for you there till sweet Peace beams upon you; Then strive, while you hopefully pray and "wait."

Por, compared with Eternity's endless duration,
The Earth's longest lifetime is only a day;
And soon you'll behold them, those children so
precious.
Where "Good-bye" with its endness the heart
ne'er can sway.
God bless them! God bless them! the dear ones
we've parted;
Yorever beam 'round them the light of His love;
May He help us to live so one day we'll be worthy
To great them, to made them, with Angels shows.
Ove. 16, 1877.

#### RELIGIOUS.

A Word in Behalf of the Jesuits by One Who Knows Them.

The Rules of the Order Framed for All Time and All Conditions of Life.

Traditions of the Jewish Conception o the Messiah---His Person and Nature.

Notes from the Church Abroad and at Heme-Personal Mention.

Wisdom for the Worldlings --- Church

Services To-Day. THE JESUITS.

IN THEIR BEHALF BY ONE WHO RN THEM. THEM.

The Rev. Sernard O'Reilig's "Life of Pius IX."

The ordinance published in February, 1848, pplies nominally to the religious orders "in taly and the adjacent isles;" but it was extend-

to modify very profoundly the rules of all the existing great orders, with the exception of the Society of Jesus. Indeed, it is a phenomenon ing not a little to the glory of the contions of St. Ignatius Lovola, and to the considered to have degenerated from the spirit of their founder, and that his constitutions were found so efficacious to maintain in their pristine vizor both discipline and fervor in pur-suit of religious perfection, that on them were odeled the changes made in the other orders.

nies beyond the seas, every one of the ancient monastic establishments had been swept away. They could never live again in these countries save as purified and renovated by suffering. The Sovereign Pontiff and the congregation created to assist him in this deliby suffering. The Sovereign Pontiff and the congregation created to assist him in this delicate labor, simed at making the remnants of the suppressed orders so vicorous and so well adapted to the necessities of modern society, that they should withstand the corruptions of peace and prosperity, as well as the keenest trials of persecution. It was also plain to the foreseeing eye of the Holy Father, that the revolution about to sweep over Italy would carry away the monastic houses, throw—as in Spain and Portugal—their inmates helpless on a world without pity, and leave none of the religious orders in request but such as were devoted to education and charity.

The constitutions of St. Ignatius seemed to have been framed with a sagacity so preternatural, that their provisions and the rules subsequently added to complete them, were as much fitted for the needs of modern life as for the society of the sixteenth century; they train, and mold, and preserve the apostolic laborer amid the ancient civilizations of Japan, and China, and India, as among the Guarants of Paraguay, the Hu rons and Iroquois of North America, the savages of Central Africa, the Arab tribes of Syria, or the mountaineers of Rabylia. They complete a man for the missionary work of Paris or Berlin, of Loudon or New York; and the more they are studied by the moralist, the statesman, the historian, or the canonist, the more it becomes evident that they were framed for all time, and for all phases of Christian civilization and civil polity. They are the masterpiece of human wisdom, if, indeed, it be not well proven that their author drew his light from a superhuman source.

So long as the Jesult is true to his training,

So long as the Jesult is true to his training, true to the uncarthly hereism which is the aim of every rule and maxim in the divine code of his Institute, he must be St. Francis Xavier over again—in all things seeking only "to know clearly the Divine will and pleasure, and asking for strength to accomplish it perfectly." That such men, wherever they are, shall be supremely odious to the modern naturalist, revolutionist, and Mazzinian, is inevitable; it is their lot, their glory. That, wherever they are known to the Catholic heart, to the unprejudiced Christian mind, they should be loved instinctively and followed as safe guides in the road of Christian perfection, is equally inevitable.

St. Ignatius chose among the constitutions given by monastic founders to the religious lamifies gathered around them, all the features hat he deemed most admirable and most suitable to his own ourpose, and incorporated them with those which he was commanded by the Pope to draw up. There is not a line or expression in them, from first to last, that did not cost him hours of humble and tearful prayer, and

to draw up. There is not a line or expression in them, from first to last, that did not cost him homes of humble and tearful prayer, and protracted supplication for light from on high. Why wonder, then, if the true member of the Society of Jesus, as against the supplication in his life the virtues and qualities which adorn the religious orders preceding 8t. Lignatus?

The outery raised against the Society of Jesus, as against the disturbers of States, is wholly unfounded, and, therefore, most injultous. The Jesuit is not only forbidden, under the severest penalties known to the canon law, to take any part, directly or indirectly, in the management of State affairs, but the spirit of his lustitute is so afverse to political and erclesiastical ambition of every sort, so opposed to every tendency to meddle in politics or in Church government, that a special yow binds every one of its professed members to prevent such meddling by every means in his power. This yow—the form being written out in duplicate and subscribed by the professed himself—abliges him never to aspire, in any manner whatever, to any dignity in Church or State or within his own society, and to denounce to the superiors thereof any one of his brethren whom he may know to be so aspiring or intriguing.

Thereby every door is closed to ambition or to fondness for meddling in politics or in Church matters beyond the sphere of the individual's appointed duties. If there be found among the Jesuits men who resemble in aught the dark plotters or ambitious controllers of statesmen and churchmen, painted as "Jesuits" by novelists, Protestants, and revolutionists, such men are as much in opposition to the spirit, the scope, the constitution and by-laws of their society, as Judas and his lust for gain were in opposition to the expirit and atmost his described on the expiration and by-laws of their society as the scope, the constitution and by-laws of their society, as Judas and his lust for gain were in opposition to the expirit the scope the constitution and

position to the spirit and aims of his Master, Christ.

Devoted to the Church, to the purity of her doctrine, to extending her reign over the souls of all peoples, civilized and uncivilized; devoted in a special manner to the defense of the Holy See and its prerogatives, the Jesuits are thus foremost objects of antipathy and attack to all who hate and assail the Catholic Church and her Pontiffs. They came into being just when Luther was arraying one half of Europe against the Papacy; they have, in the esteem of all not Catholics, been from their birth the most zealous and uncompromising champions of a losing cause; in their own inmost convictions, they are but the sworn servants of Christ and His vicar on earth. It was but natural, perhaps,—certainly it was inevitable,—that they should be decried by their adversaries, that their motives, their principles, teaching, and acts should be misconceived and misrepresented. The word "Jesuit" has been made hateful to houest and fair-ninded Protestants as well by the traitional odium attaching to old but unforgoten controversies and bitter refigious struggles, as by the systematic and unblushing slanders of radicals and revolutionists.

But it is most natural, on the other hand, that

THE MESSIAH.

THE TRADITIONAL JEWISH CONCEPTION OF HIS PERSON AND NATURE.

The Jewish World.

Midrash Misle, Talmud Bab, Bathra, and other treatises teach that "the Messiah is amongst those things created before the universe; that the name Messiah is the ineffable Tetragramms, and that the 'Spirit of God' spoken of in Genesis as 'brooding on the waters,' is the spirit of the King Messiah."

spoken of in Genesis as 'brooding on the waters,' is the spirit of the King Messiah."
This evidently not only supposes the pre-existence from all eternity of the "Son of God," as does the Christian scheme, but identifies the Messiah with God Himself. "Thou spirit, that from the first wast present, and with mighty wings outspread, dove-like sat'st brooding on the vast abyss mad'st it pregnant." This "spirit" of God, which was not only to incarnate itself in bodily form on earth, but as the "Holy Ghost," from the third person of the Christian Trinity, Whence can it be but from these Talmedic imaginings that the Church draws her creeds?

Castelli holds that "however much it may have been the desire of Rabbinic conception to exalt this hoped-for deliverer through the miraculous to the regions of the divine, judging from parallel passages referring to the divinity of the name rather than the person, we can only conclude that these figures of speech indulged in by Talmudic complers were only intended to enhance the glory of the coming Messiah."

As we have before shown in this work, "calling a person by the name of God does not proclaim such to be divine; the title 'Son of God' was attributed to both David and Solomon and other Kings; and 'The just One' and the 'City of God.' And if," says our author, "the divinity was in the name only, how could it pertain to the nature or cause either persons or things to be divine in any other sense than that they were good? Moreover, it was a common custom with the ancients to delfy, at least in name, those whose glory over, it was a common custom with the ancients to deify, at least in name, those whose glory they wished to magnify." On this deifying process of their Kings and heroes, so universal

over, it was a common custom with the ancients to deify, at least in name, those whose glory they wished to magnify." On this deifying process of their Kings and heroes, so universal with ancient races, we read the following in "Les Temps Mythologiques":

All mythologies agree in representing their benefactors as men to whom the name of God was given; a denomination, the meaning of which was amplified as fear or veneration added the supernatural to the power which they attributed to them.

Regarding this "Spirit of God," which is "the spirit of the Messiah," Castelli says "in the great commentary in the Pentateuch it is explained allegorically by one Talmudic doctor as the 'liberation of Israel from slavery.'" The first four verses of Genesis, Chap. i., are to be read symbolically, that as the divine spirit drew the universe from the darkness of chaos to light, so the Messiah should draw the people of Israel from the darkness of slavery to the light of liberty.

The earth is void, prefigures the domination of Babylon; without form, that of Media: darkness unon the face of the waters, that of Rome: the abyus, that of Greece. We need, perhaps, hardly remind our readers that, by such men as De Wette, Vatke, Von Bohlen, Kuenen, Colenso, Davidson, and Kalisch, this "Book of, Genesis" is proved to be a post exilic contribution to the Pentateuch, and no doubt the learned rabbis, far ahead of any Christian commentators both by superior linguistic knowledge and spiritualistic insight into the figurative meaning of Scriptural texts, are much safer guides as to the interpretation of what has been called "an account of the Dissine cosmogony" the latest effort Messieures les Peres Christiens—the compilers of "The Speaker's Commentary." This or any other Christian exivesis of the Bible written to unobold a preconceived thesis of God's dealings with mankind, is equally worthless.

We indores the words of the critic in the Dwittin University Magazine. Reviewing the two books,—"Selections from the Talmud," by Prof. Polano, and

vinity of the Messiah. Castelli calls attention to the following passage in "Jalqut Simeoni," "In the light shall we see, "means the "Light of the Messiah." as in Genesis i., 3. "God saw that the light was good." signifies that the Holy and Blessed One contemplated the procreation of the Messiah and His works before the world was, and placed beneath His throne that light "which should be the light of men," which lighteneth every mair that cometh into the world.

According to this Talmudic treatise of Jalqut Simeoni. "Satan asked for whom this light was reserved, and the Eternal replied, it is for the Messiah; and when he saw, he fell on his face saying, for this is the Messiah whom he saw, he fell on his face saying, for this is the Messiah whom he saw, he fell on his face saying, for this is the Messiah who shall cause me and all nations of the world to fall into hell, as it is said in Scripture."

Here, says Castelli, "even allowing this passage as a proof of pre-existence, it could not be taken as conclusive of the divine nature of the Messiah, lnasmuch as Satan is shown to be equally pre-existent!" In fact, the existence of the one necessitates the existence of the other, for without a Satan, what need of a Messiah? As a witty Frenchman remarks of the Christian creed, "Point de Diable, Point de Dien."

"In tiebrew tradition so multiform is the Messianic idea, so diverse the aspects under which this deliverer is personified, and so numerous the names by which he shall be called, that whatever was the Rabbinic besief held on this point as set forth in these Talmidic treatises on terms of equality with the "Almighty", it is not a place for reveire—it is now a place for reverse—it is now this point as set forth in these falmidic treatises (where, as in "Paralise Lost," Satan, converses on terms of equality with the "Almighty"), it is impossible to conclude that the doctrine of a "Messiah" was ever considered in the Christian sense of a dogma. Diderot has said "that Jesus Christ, who is God, should have been tempted by the Devil, is a tale worthy the Thousand-and-One Nights."

CORRESPONDENCE. THE HUMAN SOUL.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—In his address on the Human Soul, the elever illustration which Prof.

Tyndall introduces of a German peasant viewing the performance of a locomotive is something more than an illustration. The explanation of the peasant was: "There must be horses inside." There is a comparison clearly implied, if not clearly drawn, between the German peasant and those who believe in the human soul. I admire the German's shrewd answer, and if no better explanation could be given should be inclined to accept it rather than deny on a peoples manner to the defense of the Holy See and its perceptives, the Jesuits are than tack to all who hate and seem of all so that and seem of all so that and the second of the Holy See and its perceptives, the Jesuits are than the being just wher Linter was arraying one-half of Europe against the Panacy; they have in the esteem of all not Catholics, been from their birth the most zealous and uncompromising champions of a losing cause; in their own immost convictions, they are but the sworn services that their should be individually it was investigated to the expansive power of steam, amusement is natural at the answer than the control of the steam of the control of the German rustle. But when Prof. Tyndell comes back to the real subject, he declares him-but and inserpresented. The word "Jesuit" has been made haterul to bonest and fair-minded Protestants as well by the trailtional column attaching to old but sufferious strungers, as by the systematic birds that the sufferious strungers, as by the systematic birds and the sufferious strungers, as by the systematic birds and the sufferious strungers, as by the systematic birds and the sufferious strungers, as by the systematic birds and the sufferious strungers, as by the systematic birds and the sufferious strungers as the subject of the subject of the sufferious strungers as the subject of the sufferious strungers as the subject of the sufferious strungers as the subject of t

doctrine that all causes and all effects are dual in their nature. In finding, therefore, a cause Jor a given effect we have only partially explained the phenomenon, though the explanation may appear complete. "Explanation is conditioned by knowledge." Have we then fully explained human conduct by declaring it to be the result of certain causes whose source and nature we can discover! May there not be in the development of destiny a correlation of created and natural causes leading men on through sin, and sorrow, and shame to the same emancipation from "strife and heartburnings" as Prof. Tyndall ascribes to that "power not ourselves which makes for righteousness." QUIBBLES.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—It seems to me that "Unitarian" stretched a point somewhat in his criticism in last Sunday's TRIBUNE of the Rev. Brooke Herford's remarks at the reopening exercises of the Third Church. If the reporter represented Mr. Herford as saving that porter represented Mr. Herford as saying that church debts could be paid by faith, hope, and courage, he did him an injustice. No more practical advice was given on the occasion re-ferred to than that of Mr. Herford. Churches should prefer to do without organs and cushions, and other luxuries of ecclesiastical upions, and other luxuries of ecclesiastical upholstery, he said, rather than run in debt for them, and, once in possession both of the organ and the debt, they had much better speedily rid themselves of the former than forever pine and languish under the latter. Mr. Herford is an Englishman, and has more than once brought the weight of cool phiegmatic English judgment to bear heavily upon the extravagance and conecit of American customs. It is true that in relating the history of a church under his charge in England, he said that it grew and prospered by reason of the "faith, courage, and orayer" put into it: and while the writer shares with "Unitarian" very modern and destructive notions with regard to the real substance of either faith or prayer, yet it would be difficult not to recognize how they enter into and form part of the world's working forces. Tyndall in his last address says: "If the preacher feels that words of enlightenment, courage, and admonition enter into the list of forces employed by Nature for man's amelioration, since she gifted man with speech, he will suffer no paralysis to fall upon his tongue." Perhaps church debts and all the other prosaci duties of life can be faithfully performed without faith in the future, or courage to bear the present, or that strong desire and moral self-uplifting which religionists call "prayer." Nobody ever pretended that faith was a product of exchange with a marketable value always at par, or that the monetization of prayer was possible. It takes unmistakable dollars and cents to pay debts with, but the dollar is never given except at the instance of some impelling motive. If we were automata, and life were the grinding process some extreme thinkers would have us believe, the performance of duty would not so largely depend on appeals to man's generosity and sense of justice. Even on the machine hypothesis there is reason for supposing, inasmuch as the law of perpetual motion is yet undiscovered, that if left too much to ourselves we should become dry and cre colstery, he said, rather than run in debt for

THE THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—At a meeting of the congregation of this church, held the past week, a majority resolved to purchase the St. John's Church, on Ashland avenue. It will cost about \$65,000 to purchase and finish it. It is undertood that in order to raise the money to do this they expect to sell their present church on Washington street, and put the avails of it in the St. John's Church. A serious question arises as to whether that can be done, except with the unanimous consent of the congrega-

The statute in this State in relation to relig-The statute in this State in relation to religious corporations provides that the Trustees shall have the care, custody, and control of the real and personal property, etc., and may when directed by the congregation, church, or society, etc., sell and convey any real or personal estate, etc. Now the question arises, Can the Trustees sell, etc., when only a majority of the congregation anthorizes or directs them to convey? The statute says the congregation—not a majority of it—shall direct, etc. It is a well-settled principle of law that a corporation derives its power from its charter, and its actions must conform strictly to its charter. If a majority of the congregation could, regardless of the congregation could, regardless of the con-

A daily prayer-meeting is held in what is known as the "King's Apartment" in the Pa-vilion, Brighton, Eng., built by George IV. when he was Prince of Wales. It was once a place for revelers—it is now a place for prayer. Canon Ridley, of Oxford, who has hitherto taken a lead in opposing the Burials bill, has changed front since the remarkable majority gained by Lord Harrowby in the House of Lords, and now demands a surrender all along the line.

A correspondent writing from Northfield, Mass., the home of Mr. Moody, says that the people of the place are now more concerned about "his new residence, servants, visitors, games, music, dinner toliets, horses, carriages, sheep, and other stock, than about his religion."

sheep, and other stock, than about his religion."

An intelligent Jewess, Miss Bertha Hirshfield, was married to a Catholic, Mr. George Rene, at the Western Avenue Church, on Thursday evening of last week. They were both converted last winter under the preaching of the Rev. E. O. Taylor, and were baptized by him at the same time. This is an unusual occurrence.

—Allianee.

The Methodist Missions in Mexico, although only a few years old, have become quite strong. An illustrated paper is published in the City of Mexico which has 1,200 subscribers, and the members at Guanajuato are contributing toward the support of the mission. Missions of all denominations have been more successful in Mexico than in any other country.

In compliance with the request contained in

In compliance with the request contained in a recent circular issued by the London Sunday-School Union, to-day and to-morrow will be generally observed throughout the country as days of united supplication on behalf of the Sunday-school interest. Triuity M. E. Church will observe the days with special services Sunday morning and evening, and Monday evening. In reporting the proceedings of the Pan-Presbyterian Council to the South Classis of Long Island, the Rev. Dr. Inglis, who was a delegate from the Dutch Reformed Church, stated "that the American preachers filled the pulpits of all the principal churches of Edinburg, and it was generally admitted that no such preaching had been heard there since Dr. Chalmers died."

The Professor of Metaphysics at Madrid has written a work laudatory of the inquisition, which, he declares, "had its authority direct from the Vicar of Jesus Christ." "No Roman Catholic," he says, "can pronounce the name of the holy tribunal of faith without reverently bowing the head before an institution which is essentially Catholic, and, as it were, a substantial image of the Church, our mother."

Messrs. Moody and Sankey continue to draw great crowds at Burlington, Vt., but their overflow meetings are not large. Much dissatisfaction has been caused in Bennington, where the evangelists have agents at work, by the public reading of the names of business men and others for whom prayers are requested without consultation with them. The evangelists will begin work at Manchester, New Haven, on the 4th of November.

It is said that the Ritualists will establish an It is said that the Ritualists will establish another new religious order in London next spring to be known as the "Fraternity of Jesus." The fraternity will consist of three orders: First, those who live in the college under vows of holy poverty, celibacy, and holy obedience; the second order comprises men who oursue their avocations in the world and board in the college of the fraternity; these also live under the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. The third order embraces those who keep the vows of obedience and poverty while living at their homes.

The fourth Congress of the Protestant, Episconal Church will be held in New York during the coming week, commencing Tuesday and continuing four days. Among the subjects for

discussion are 'The Church Architecture that We Need," "The Relation of the Christian Church to Social and National Life in America," "The Spiritual Forces in Civilization," "The Relation of the Popular Press to Christianity in America," "The Influence of the Pulpit upon Modern Thought and Life," "Christianity and Popular Amusements," Organization and Administration of Charity," and "The True Policy Towards the Indian Tribes."

wards the Indian Tribes."

Whether Mr. Moody has been converted to the Episcopal faith, or has converted the Episcopalians to his idea, the fact is certain that the Episcopal Convention has indorsed with great heartineas the system of law preaching, and the work of evangelists, which Mr. Moody has brought prominently into notice, and proposes that every parish minister shall select fit and proper persons to act in this capacity. This is much for a religious body to do. It shows that the Episcopal Church intends to make an earnest effort to reach the masses; and it is evident, from the spirit of this Convention, that the whole power of the organization is behind the effort.

One of the Protestant churches in the City of

effort.

One of the Protestant churches in the City of Paris, France, is the Church of the Holy Trinity, representing the Protestant Episcopal Church of this country. The Rev. John B. Morgan is the Rector, and the Vestry consists of American residents. The requirements made upon the church for the accommodation of Americans resident and transient have grown to such an extent that the building now occupied proves inadequate to its needs, and it is proposed, therefore, to purchase a site and erect a new building. For this purpose \$75,000 are already pledged in Paris, and the Rector and Vestry appeal to churchmen at home, and to Americans generally, for a contribution of \$50,000 to add thereto. It is estimated that the new church will cost about \$150,000.

The Observer prints a part of Prof. Clifford's

new church will cost about \$150,000.

The Observer prints a part of Prof. Clifford's recent very able paper in the Formighty Review on "Danger from Priestly Influence." Prof. Clifford says:

It is a matter of notoriety that an aider and abet-tor of clerical pretensions is regarded in France as an enemy of France and of Frenchmen; in Germany as an enemy of Germany and of Germans; in Austria as an enemy of Austria and Hungary, of both Austrians and Magyars: and in Italy as an enemy of Italy and the Italians. He is so regarded, not by a few wild and revolutionary enthusiasts who have cast away all the beliefs of their child-hood and all bonds connecting them with the past, but by a great and increasing majority of sober and conscientious men of all creeds and persuasions, who are filled with a love for their country, and whose hopes and aims for the future are animated and guided by the examples of those who have gone before them, and by a sense of the continuity of national life.

The Alumni of the Chicago Theological Sem-

and guided by the examples of the continuity of national life.

The Alumni of the Chicago Theological Seminary held its annual meeting last week in the chanel of Carpenter Hall. An unusually interesting programme was carried out, and Dr. Savage, Treasurer of the institution, gave a report of the finances of the Seminary, appealing to the pastors of the churches represented for needed support. While in a better condition than most other similar institutions in Chicago, yet immediate aid is needed from the churches of the Northwest.

The usual assistance of individual supporters has been necessarily withdrawn to a great extent, and much of the endowment fund is not remunerative, and by a decrease of interest will have to be enlarged to meet the needed salaries of the different Professors. Two of the Professors are still faithfully filling their chairs without sufficient salary for necessary expenses, hoping the great value of this, the oldest Congregational Seminary in the West, will not be suffered to be lost through want of support from the churches which it feeds.

The work and influence of the Chicago Theological Seminary have not and are not yet fully known to the general public. Its graduates are thorough scholars, the standard being equal to tnat of Yale and Andover Seminaries, and it has sent missionaries to all parts of the globe, who are now teaching thousands, besides being one of the great feeders of the hone churches.

The London (Can.) Advertiser, speaking of the Rev. H. M. Paynter's labors in that city, says:

are now teaching thousands, besides being one of the great feeders of the home churches.

The London (Can.) Advertiser, speaking of the Rev. H. M. Paynter's labors in that city, says: "The Rev. H. M. Paynter, whose revival services at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church during the past week have attracted great crowds of listeners, occupied the pulpit of that church twice yesterday. In the morning, in accordance with the announcement, he repeated his discourse upon the subject of "Gideon and his companinons," a large audience being present. In the evening the church was again filled. Mr. Paynter selected as a subject for a Bible-reading "The three appearings and the three looks." The first appearing of Christ was as a sacrifice for sin, as a sin-bearer, to whom the sinner and the sin-burdened were earnestly entreated to look for redemption; the second was His appearing before the Throne of the Father as an intercessor, and in this capacity He was the object of especial attractiveness to the penitent, who was to look upon Him as a forerunner having pierced the veil and entered into the very presence of God on the penitent's behalf; the third appearing, and that on which the speaker dwelt most fully, was His coming again to earth, when the fathful, those who patiently wait and look for Him, will be caught up to meet Him and be forever with the Lord. Mr. Paynter remains here during the present week, giving Bible readings every afternoon and night. His earnest appeals to sinners are awakening increased interest, and much good will doubtless result from his efforts."

### PERSONAL.

The Rev. Arthur Mitchell, D. D., and family reached New York from Europe by steamer Scythia, Wednesday. The Rev. Titus Coan, the famous Sandwich

Islands missionary, has received more than 12,-000 church members. The Rev. Dr. Wolfenstein, of Louisville, has been elected Recording and Corresponding

Secretary of the Cleveland Orphan Asylum. Bishop Vaughan, of Manchester, has purchased the Aquarium in that city for \$34,750, and designs to keep it open as a place of public amuse-The Rev. Lewis Bond, Jr., and his family,

who were compelled to flee from their missionar work in Turkey, have arrived at their home in Mr. William Walton Clark and Mr. Fletcher Clark, sons of the Rev. Dr. Rufus Clark, of Albany, N. Y., were recently licensed to preach the Gospel.

The Rev. E. I. Galvin, recently paster of the Unitarian Church at Brighton, Mass., has gone to Walla-Walla, Orc., as a missionary of the Unitarian body.

The Rev. Freeland Buckner, who left Somer-set, Ky., about twenty years ago, is now a Bap-tist missionary among the Creek Indians in the Indian Territory. The death is announced of the venerable Cali-nicius Castorchis, Archbishop of Phthiotis. He was a relative of the late Gregory VI., Patriarch of Constantinople.

The Cleveland Synod has reversed the action of the Presbytery of that place in deposing the Rev. John F. Severance. He has been restored to his former standing.

Bishop Burdon (Anglican), of China, has a large diocese to travel over. It takes him six months to make the round of the missions, and he has to travel 5,000 miles.

The Rev. W. W. Everts, Jr., was installed as pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, R. I., on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16. The sermon on the occasion was by Dr. Everts, his father.

A Methodist minister in Geografia wells, this travel.

A Methodist minister in Georgia walks thirty miles in each week in order to fulfill one of his appointments, and works two days out of every week in a brickyard for corn to feed his

The Brandenburg Consistory has canceled the call of Pastor Hossbach to the parish of St. James, Berlin. Hossbach is a rank rationalist, and it is for his rationalistic utterances in the pulpit that his call is canceled. The Rev. W. H. Irwin, late of Boon, Ia, is to enter the field again this fall and winter as an evangelist. Mr. Irwin will labor only in connection with Baptist Churches. He intends to be an evangelist among the Baptists of the country.

Bishop Foster is expected to open the Texas Conference at Dallas on Nov. 15. In that case he will not be in New York at the session of the Missionary Committee. Bishop Harris met with the Tennessee Conference at Shelbyville last week.

country.

The death of the venerable Cvril, Patriarch of Jerusalem, is announced. He was made Patriarch in 1848, but was deposed and excommunicated because of his policy in reference to Bulgaria, and had only been restored to his position a few months before his death.

### WORLDLY WISDOM.

It is sad to see a churchman when his corns have been trodden on. He nasn't even the lux-ury of an oath to fall back on.

liked the morning discourse, she replied: "It was good enough, what there was of it; and

was good enough, what there was of it; and there was enough of it, such as it was."

Spurgeon said: "If I had a month given me to prepare a sermon, I would spead thirty days and twenty-three hours in doing something else, and in the last hour I would make the sermon." A young man around town says he would like to see Spurgeon try that on in the mouth of September.

tember.

He had been to a revival-meeting, he said. At all events, when he came home at half-past 12 that night, he fumbled up-stairs in the dark, and went headfirst over a scuttleful of coal that the girl had carelessly left on the landing, and sang: "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" with a fervency that even Sankey might have emplated.

emulated.

Old Sims noticed a bat-handle sticking from under nis boy's coat as he walked down the stoop last Sunday morning, whereupon he rushed out and carried the youngster in by the ear. After giving him a cordial mauling, he shook his finger in his face, and said: "Do you know where boys go that play base-ball on Sunday?" "Yes," sobbed the boy; "down behind the pump in the home field."

A great many people who go into the country on Sunday, saying that they can worship food in one place as well as another, oftentimes find themselves at one end of a fishpole. Their idea of worship is somewhat different from that given by the ecclesiastical dictionary, and, although it is possible to discover an infinite mechanism in the running brook, they are generally too absorbed in the motions of the float to discover anything beyond the fact that they have a nibble.

She was a little girl who wasn't fond of her She was a little girl who wasn't fond of her arithmetic. She took it into her head to read the Bible, and, beginning with the account of creation, she got along very well for awhile, but suddenly threw the book down, saying: "There, I don't want to read any more of it." "Why, what's the matter?" asked her mamma. "Because they had to study arithmetic there," was the reply: "just hear this, 'and the Lord commanded them to multiply on the face of the earth." And there was no more Bible for her.

earth." And there was no more Bible for her.

When Rowland Hill was, some years ago, in Scotland, he was introduced to an aged minister somewhat resembling himself in piety and eccentricity. The old man looked at him for some time very earnestly, and at length said:
"Weel, I have been looking for some time at the leeps of your face." "And what do you think of it!" said Mr. Hill. "Why, i am thinking that if the grace of God hadna' changed your heart you would ha' been a most tremendous rogue." Mr. Hill laughed heartily, and said: "Well, you hit the nail on the head."

A Universalist, was once trying to prove to

said: "Well, you hit the nail on the head."

A Universalist was once trying to prove to the untutored mind of a nerro woman that such a place as hell was a simple absurdity. "Aunty, do you believe that all the people who go to the bad place are burned in a lake of brimstone?" "Certain I does," promptly replied the tinted theologian. "Well, now, don't you see, aunty, there isn't brimstone enough down there to keep the fire going all the while?" This seemed to be a poser for a little while. She had never entered into a calculation of the amount of combustible material necessary for the process. Her countenance soon brightened, however, and she replied, "Why, honey, don't you know that everybody who goes there carries his own brimstone with him?"

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

LUTHERAN.
The Rev. Edmund Belfour preaches at the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Erie street, morning and evening. NEW JERUSALEM.
The Rev. L. P. Mercer preaches at Hershey
Music Hail this morning. Subject: "Was it
Thunder, or an Angel's Voice?"
—The Rev. W. F. Pendleton preaches at the Temple, corner of Washington street and Ogder

CHRISTIAN. N. N. Lord will preach at the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, morning and evening.

—A. J. White will preach in the morning at the Central Church, corner of Van Buren street and Campbell avenue. Gospel temperance meeting in the evening, and addresses by Mrs. Butler, of New

York, and Miss Wood. UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford preaches at the Church of the Messiah morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Baptist and the Christ: a Study." Evening subject: "The Underlying Faith of All the Creeds."

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland preaches at the Fourth Church this morning.

—The Rev. Robert Collyer preaches at Unity Church morning and evening

UNIVERSALIST.
The Rev. G. H. Deere, of Minnesota, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. Henry P.
Cushman of Rhode Island, in the evening, at the
Church of the Redeemer.

—The Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., of Boston, will Church of the Redeemer.

The Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D., of Boston, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. W. H. Ryder, of Malden, Mass., in the evening, at St. Paul's Church.

of Malden, Mass., in the evening, at St. Paul's Church.

—The Rev. J. Stranb will preach in the morning at the Third Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-first street.

The Rev. D. W. Vanderveer, will preach at the Union Park Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Consecration." Evening subject: "Temperance."

—The Rev. Charles Hall Everest preaches at Plymouth Church morning and evening and evening at Bethany Church, corner of Paulina and Huron streets.

The Rev. George T. Ladd, of Milwaukee, will preach morning and evening at the New England Church, corner of Delaware place and Dearborn avenue.

The Rev. Z. Holbrook will preach morning and evening at the Oakland Church.

The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach in the morning at the Leavitt Street Church. Subject: "Power of the Invisible." Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, of New York, will speak on temperance in the evening.

ing.

The usual services will be held at Emmanuel Church, corner of Harrison and Twenty-eighth streets.

—Services will be held morning and evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones

Church, corner of Harrison and Twenty-eighth streets.

—Services will be held morning and evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets.

—The Rev. W. J. Hunter preaches at St. Paul's Church, corner of Ann and Washington streets, morning and evening. Evening subject: "Ham, a Spendthrift, Got Rid of a Fortane."

—The Rev. Dr. Church preaches at St. John's Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Church preaches at St. John's Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Church preaches at St. John's Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, morning and evening. Subjects: Morning, "A Slavery Not Yet Abolished;" evening, "He Calleth Thee."

—The Rev. Mr. Williamson will officiate morning and evening at Immanuel Church, corner of Centre and Dayton streets.

METHODIST.

The Rev. W. A. Spencer preaches at the First Church morning and evening.

—There will be a grand temperance meeting at Grant Place Church this morning. Mrs. Anna Whittenmeyer, of Philadelphia, will speak. The Rev. T. P. Marsh will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. Granty preaches at St. Paul's Church, corner of Maxwell street and Newberry avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. S. McChesney will preach at Park Avenue Church this morning, and Mrs. E. M. J. Cooler, of Wisconsm. sepresenting the temperance work of that State, will speak in the evening.

—The Rev. W. E. Crafts will preach at Trinity Church this morning, and Miss Frances E. Willard will speak this evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in the morning and evening and devening and devening and devening and evening and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in the evening, and sudpeed: "Elements of Church.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach at No. 274 Chicago avenue morning and evening in the evening subject: "Elements of Church Efficiency."

Evening subject: "Families Saved Unbroken."

—The Rev. Dr. P. Ravlin preaches at the North Star Church his morning, and dress in the evening.

—The Rev. D. P. Cheney, D. D Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, morning and evening.

The Rev. E. K. Cressey will preach morning and even ing at the Coventry Street Church, corner of Bloomingdale street.

—The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in the morning at the Michigan Avenue Church. Subject: "Mistakes of the Temperance Reformers." In the evening there will be a Gospet temperance meeting and addresses by Miss Fannie McCartney, of Sterling, and Mrs. Church, of Washington, D. C.

A gentleman dined one day with a duil preacher. Dinner was scarcely over before the gentleman fell asleep, but was awakened by the divine, and invited to go and hear him preach. "I beseech you, sir, excuse me. I can sleep very well where I am."

Here is a criticism on a sermon, which, like sentences of the Delphic oracle, may be read sentences of the Delphic oracle, may be read. "The Rev. Charles L. Thompson will preach in

the morning at the Fritz Church, coverer of indiana avenue and Nineteenth street. Temperance meeting in the evening, and address by Mrs. Ell Johnson, of Brooklyn.

—The Rev. Jacob Post will preach in Holland in the morning, and in English in the evening, at the Noble Street Church.

—The Rev. J. B. Stewart, of Milwankee, will preach in the morning at the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street.

—Prof. Francis L. Patton, D. D., will preach morning and evening at the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets.

—The Rev. J. Monroe Gibson will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach in the morning at the Sixth Church, corner of Vincenness and Oak avenues. Subject: "The Last Sheaf In." Gospel Temperance Meeting in the evening, and addresses by Mrs. L. M. Boise and Miss Lucia Kimball.

addresses by Mrs. 4. M. Worrall, D. D., will preach morning and evening at the Eighth Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets.

EPISCOPAL.

—The Rt. Rev. Bishop McLaren will officiate morning and evening at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner of Washington and Peoria

The Rt. Rev. Bishop McLaren will omiciate morning and evening at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner of Washington and Peoria streets.

The Rev. Samuel S. Harris will officiate morning and evening at St. James Church, corner of Case and Huron streets. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate morning and evening at Tranity Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue.

The Rev. Francis Mansfield will officiate morning and evening at the Church of the Atonement, corner of Washington and Robey streets.

The Rev. J. Bredberg will officiate morning and evening at St. Ausgarius' Church, in Sedgwick street near Chicago avenue.

The Rev. Stephen T. Allen will officiate morning and evening at St. John's Church, in Mahsha avenue near Madison street.

The Rev. Stephen T. Allen will officiate morning and evening at St. John's Church, in Ashland avenue near Madison street.

The Rev. Lather Pardee will officiate morning and evening at Calvary Church, in Warren avenue, near Oakley street.

The Rev. The Rev. Honorison, Jra, will officiate morning and evening at the Church of the Epiphany, in Throop street, near Monroe street.

The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate morning and evening at All Saints' Church, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate morning and evening at Remannel Church, La Grange.

There will be services in the morning at the Good Shepherd Mission, Lawnadie.

The Rev. F. N. Luson will officiate morning and evening at Emmannel Church, La Grange.

There will be services morning and evening at the Church of the Ascension, corner of La Saile and Elm streets.

Hold There will be services at 4 p. m. at St. Luke's Mission, corner of Taylor street and Western avenue.

The Rev. Charles S. Lester will officiate morning and evening at the Church of the Ascension, corner of La Saile and Elm streets.

The Rev. Charles S. Lester will officiate morning and evening at St. Paul's Church, on Hyde

Mission, corner of Taylor street and Western svenue.

The Rev. Charles S. Lester will officiate morning and evening at St. Paul's Church, on Hyde Park avenue near Forty-eighth street.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate morning and evening at St. Mark's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street.

The Rev. G. F. Cashman will officiate morning and evening at St. Stephen's Church, in Johnson street near Taylor street.

The Rev. J. Stewart Smith will officiate morning and evening at St. Mark's Church, Evanston. Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rev. D. R. Mansfield will preach in the church, corner of May and Fulton streets, this morning. Mrs. Mansfield will speak in the evening.

The Progressive Lyceum meets at 12:30 in

morning. Mrs. Mansaeld will speak in the evening.

—The Progressive Lyceum meets at 12:30 in Grow's Hall, No. 517 West Madison street.

—The Second Adventists will meet morning and evening at No. 91 South Green street. Elder H. G. McCalloch will preach.

—Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, will speak in the Washingtonian Home Chapel at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. H. M. Paynter will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Calvary Tabernacle, No. 320 Ogden avenue.

—Non-Sectarian Bible meeting in Moom 23 Nevada Block at 2:30 p. m.

—Mrs. Julia M. Church, of Washington, and Mrs. M. J. Clark, of New Jersey, will speak in Bethany Chapel, No. 426 Western avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

p. m.

—The First Society of Spiritualist will hold services at Grow's Hail, No. 517 West Madison street. In the morning Mrs. Cornelis L. V. Richmond will lecture, and in the evening the spirit of John Wesley will commence a series of lectures, giving his visions of the Spiritual Heavens.

—The Discipies of Christ are invited to attend a Gospel meeting at No. 229 West Randolph street at Ap. m.

Gospel meeting at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m.

—There will be Bible readings at Farwell Hall at 4:30 p. m. under the anspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Gibson.

—There will be Universalist and Unitarian services at the old school-house, Englewood, at 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Miss A. J. Chapin will preach.

—The Society of Frieuds will meet as usual on Twenty-sixth street, between Indiana and Prairie avenues. Mrs. Woodbridge, of Ohio, and Mrs. Frankland, of the Bethel Home, will be present.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

DEPISOPAL.

Oct. 28—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity;
SS. Simon and Jude.

Nov. 1—All Saints.

CATHOLIC.

Oct. 28—Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost;
SS. Simon and Jude, Apostles.

Oct. 29—Feria.

Oct. 29—Feria.
Oct. 30—Feria.
Oct. 30—Feria.
Oct. 31—Vigil of All Saints.
Now. 1—All Saints.
Now. 2—All Souls.
Now. 3—Of the Octave of All Saints.

### RETROSPECTION.

Memory to-night, with faltering wings,
O'er trackless wastes of Life,
O'er shadow'd paths or sunny slopes,
O'er scenes of peace or strife,
Flies, with tear-laden, weary eyes,
That see no gleam of light—
The heavy, drooping lide shat in
The passion of Wo's night.

No touch of minstrel-breeze can wake
The silent heart again;
It answers only to the storms,
Or deluge of flerce rain;
It thrills when swept by Tempest's wings—
It echoes the wild waves' roar
As they surge, with weary, angaished cries,
Back from the desolate shore.

Back from the shore of the Past, to-night,
Have my thoughts like an ocean swept—
Back from the shore of the desolate Past,
From the iand where I've suffered and wept;
And they tie like wrecks on a weird, lone strand
That hath never a sun or moon,
And the waves that die on the arid sand
Seem wailing and sobbing in tune—

Seem walling and sobbing in tune,
And my heart gives echo to low replies,
As it asks, "Do the stars never shine on your
breasts? Does the sun never laugh from your skies?"

And the sad waves make answer, "Heart, be thou mute;
We typify thy life, and thee;
Starless and sunless, we wait for His smile
To flash sunlight and peace o'er the sea."
CHICAGO, Oct. 19, 1877. MAGGIE A. COYNE.

### THE FIRST POLITICIAN.

THE FIRST POLITICIAN.

The Devil once, in roaming round,
The carcass of a Donkey found.
He cried, "Jehovah, Thou art great,
And Thee I'll try to imitale;
I'll stai from Thee Thy choicest plan,
And from this Donkey make a Man'.
O'er the dead Ass he flung a spell.
Midst demons' shout and goblins' yell,
And brimstone-fumes just fresh from Hell.
Then Satan waved his magic wand,
And cried, "Come forth at my command,
Compound of Vulture, Ass, and ApeCome forth, and take thy proper shape!"
The Devil stroked his fiery beard,
And soon a Man-like thing appeared,
On Satan's hideous-looking face
A shade of sorrow found a place;
And from his very immost soul
A vell of agony did roll.
He felt he didn't know his trade,
As gazed he on the wretch he made.
"Off from my sight!" in rage he cried;
"To equal God I've vainly tried.
Yet stay, and, ere you leave me now,
A mark I'll place upon thy brow,
In Torrid or in Frigid Zone;
And, as I cannot call thee Man,
I'll brand thee Politician!
Now go, thou curse of humankind,
To honor, truth, and justice blind!
Go, treacherons Vampire that thon art—
Blast hope in every human heart!
Steal from the rich, and crush the poor!
Keep Want's grim wolf at Virtue's door!
Go forth, and do my bidding well,
And make of Earth a second Heil!"

Robbert Tunket.

Circassians Deserting Mukhtar Pasha.
Correspondence London Times.

Rezeroum, Oct. 10.—The conduct of the Circassians, who are deserting in large numbers, is causing Mukhtar Pasha much uneasiness. On Thursday he telegraphed to the Governor of Erzeroum to be on the watch for a body of 180, who had deserted en masse. Troops were sent out from here to scour the roads between this and Kars, while the Mushir detached two bodies of regular cavalry in pursuit.

These precautions resulted in the capture of a band of 167 men, all completely armed with repeating rife and revolver, who stated that, having preferred numerous petitions to the Commander-in-Chief, to which he deigned no reply, they had determined to come to Erzeroum and lay them before the Valh If they were still treated with scorn, they would report the matter to the Sublime Porte and return to their homes. They were disarmed, brought in here as prisoners, and confined in jail, their officers

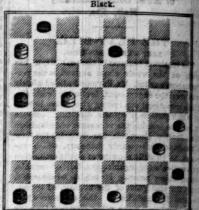
being allowed out on their parole, unarmed. I have met one of the latter, and must say that their grounds of complaint seem reasonable enough. They are shared by every officer and man in the army. "We left our homes," they say, "and volunteered to fight for our religionary against our ancient enemy, the Russian; but we are given no pay; we seldom get rations for ourselves, never for our horses; we are given as bedding or blankets, either for ourselves or our cattle. In consequence of the presence of the English Pasha we are not allowed to plunder, as our brethen are with Kurd Ismail Hahri Pasha sarmy, where the English officers do not mind plundering. In fact, we and our horse were dying of cold and starvation; and so, as Mukhtar Pasha would not listen to our complaints, we came in here."

Since the middle of July 2,000 of these mashave deserted, and as they are armed with the best weapons America can produce, the safety of life and property in Armenia has not been enhanced. Bands of Kurds, too, finding as scope for their talents in the vicinity of their clansman's army, have turned their attention to the rich villages on the Passin and Erzeroum plains.

## THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for this Department hould be addressed to THE TRIBUNE and indense 'Checkers.

CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. Athenseum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street. PROBLEM NO. 37. By THOMAS M. REDD, Washington, D. C.



White. White to move and win

POSITION NO. 37. END-GAM2, BETWEEN ANDREW STODDART AND H. HILL, CITY.

Black men on 12, 13, and king on 18.
White men on 5, 21, and 28.
White to move and draw. J. F., City.—Solutions correct. T. P., New York.—Have complied.

W. J. G., Detroit. -Will attend to it. H. J. C., Henry, Ill. - Position on file. G. W. S., Cincinnati, O. -Thanks for your cor-R. E. B., Millbury, Mass.—Will look it up;

F. J., Tronton, O.—Thanks for your kind contributions, which shall be given space in our column next week. Amateur, City.—Your problem shall have early attention. (2) When they possess merit and and difficult to solve, we publish them as "Proolems"; when easy of solution and adapted for beginners we publish them as "Positions."

In Tribune game No. 114 the statement is made that 18—19 loses at the twenty-fifth move. In the following play, at the twenty-ninth move, if for 10—14 play 1—5 it seems to me that black has a very easy draw as follows: 1—5, 17—14, 10—17, 21—14, 7—10, 14—7, 5—14, 26—23, 19—26, and black wins.

wins.

Gronge W. Smith.

The Chevalier comes to the front again with an array of figures to prove the correctness of his previous play on the Glasgow, and to "pick holes" in the analysis of Mr. Zanoni, of Cincinnatt. His play will be found in Game No. 120, this issue, and will be of interest to many of our readers, particularly those far advanced in the science of the game.

CHECKER ITEMS.

A dranght column has made its appearance in the Detroit Post and Tribune, conducted by the noted dranghts and chess player, Mr. Frederick H. Elder.

Mr. A. F. Worcester, formerly dranght editor of the Onro (Wis.) Journal, was a visitor at the Athenaum last week. While en route to this city he stopped at Fond du Lac and tried conclasions with Mr. Welch, champion of Wisconsis, the score standing at the close of twenty-five games, Worcester 9, Welch 8, and eight games were drawn. Mr. Worcester will remain in thecity several days, and give our local players an opportunity of being defeated. CHECKER ITEMS

ortunity of being defeated. THE TRIBUNE Branghts Editor only found an op-portunity of indulging in his favorite game at two points during his ten days' absence, viz.; at De-troit and Vassar, Mich. As the former place he only remained one day, and hurriedly played a few

of the leading	players, r	esulting in	The londs.
score:		· 在315万里的图	
Orvis 1	Cook 1	Drawn 2	Total
Orvis 4	Giddey 2	Drawn 1	Total
Orvis 2 Orvis 6	Miller 0	Drawn 1	Total
Orvis 6	Goodman O	Drawn 3	10000
Total13	3		-1.7.00
At Vassar th	ne following	score was n	nade:
Orvis17	Bourns 1	Drawn 2	Total
Orvis 5 Orvis 10	Dr. Hovey 0	Drawn 1	Total
Orvis10	Holland 0	Drawn 3	Total
Orvis, 3	Dr. Davis 0	Drawn 0	Total
Orga 3	Branob o	Drawn 0	1000
Total38	1		1.33
Players will	be glad to l	earn that No	. 3 Phela
Checker Plane	r will be iss	rued about	NOV. 13.
that newsdeal	ers through	ont the Unite	d States
Canada can be	a supplied b	by the news	ompanies
New York Cit	wwith all	numbers put	dished he
TICM TOTH ON	A MINTER MINTER	named bar	

tofore and hereafter.

Messrs. Bowen and Merry recently entered upon
a friendly match to see which one could win the
first fifty cames. The former came off victor by
the following score: Bowen, 50; Merry. 30;
drawn, 70. Total, 150 games. SOLUTIONS.

32-97 | SOLUTION TO PROBLEM |
21-25 (1) | 20-16 | 21-25 |
27-23 | 17-21 | 11 | 7

17-23 | 21-17 | 22-28 | 26-81 27-23 | 23-18 | 20-16 | 16-11 13:2 GAME NO. 120—GLASGOW.

By "The Chevaller," Chicaro, III.

11—15 | 229—24 | 2 - 7 | 23—16 | 3 - 7 |

323—19 | 7—16 | 22—18 | 32—27 | 3 - 7 |

35—11 | 24—20 | 12—22 | 3 - 7 |

12—17 | 10—19 | 23—27 | 3 - 7 |

13—20 | - 8 | 32—27 | 13—6 |

14—20 | - 8 | 32—27 | 13—6 |

16—23 | 20—25 | 15—16 | 16—12 (0) |

16—23 | 20—25 | 15—16 | 16—12 (0) |

17—18 | 10—15 | 22—15 | 3—11 |

15—21 | 10—15 | 22—15 | 3—11 |

15—21 | 20—16 | 13—19 | 3—26 |

20—11 | 9—14 (a) 30—25 | 14—16 | white

30—7 | 20—16 | 13—19 | 3—3 |

(a) This move loses.

(b) Zanoni is note (b) game No. 115 map 15—18 drawa. I say it loses, as given in game No. 111, which has not been proven faulty.

(b) Zanoni the note (c) game No. 115 map 15—18 drawa. I say it loses, as given in game No. 111, which has not been proven faulty.

(c) As continued for a white win.

T. C.

GAME NO. 121-WILL-O'THE-WIST GAME NO. 121-WILL-O'THE-WI Played at Vassar, Mich., between I Rovey and the Draught Editor.

11-15 6-10 3-8 18-19
23-19 25-22 24-15 22-18
29-13 10-15 7-10 12-18
22-18 27-23 82-27 11-7
15-22 15-19 10-19 16-20
25-18 23-16 27-24 7-3
25-11 12-19 11-16 20-24
19-15 31-27 24-15 25-23
10-19 5-9 8 72 19-26
24 8 80-25 15-10 28-19
24-11 2-8 6-15 28-31
29-25 27-24 18-11 19-18

Played in Detroit. Oct. 18, between Mr. L. B. Cook, champion of Michigan, and the Draughts Editor. Cook's mp 18-16 3-10 172-19 12-3 31-29 15-19 30-23 21-17 27-2 9-14 20-27 17-13 32-16 14-17 5-9 22-18 16-12 1-5 10-14 3-7 17-10 10-14 6-15 18-9 2-7 5-14 11-15 23-19 7-11 23-17 11-16 26-23 16-20 10-28 39-14 5-22 22-7 2-18 24-30 GAME NO 128-DOUBLE CORNER.
Played in Terre Hauts, Ind., by Prof. Marting

11-16 31-28 16-23 26-19 4-8 30-26 9-13 18-15 2-6 22-18 2-16 10-17 21-14 10-17 21-14 13-17 25-21 3-7 9-14 22-18 5- 9 25-27 12-16 24-19 8-12 29-25 10-15 19-10 6-15 23-19 14-28 23-19 14-28 23-19

THE SOCIAL

Weddings of the ture --- Perso

Surprises, Parties, R paring for th

New Styles in Tra Ladies and CHIC MATRIM

A very fine, unosten eurred at No. 169 Wester night, being the marris Matthews, the accompilal W. Matthews, Esq., of t George Chase, pastor o Methodist Church. The ately decorated with floy A large number of friend mony, which was kev. Dr. S. McChe Avenue Methodist Chu attended by Miss Florrie Miss Edith W. Watson Misses Hattie and Ola-Proomsmen were Mr. H. W. Matthews, Jr., and The ushers were M George Horn. After t took place, with a wedden by Eckardt. Mr. and I home" Thursdays, No Western avenue, and

miss Anna L. Barney, in Miss Anna L. Barney, in Memphis, Tenn., were nof the bride's father, enue and Thirty-eighth evening at half-past of George F. Cushman, Stephen's Church.

Mr. Henry E. Moom Munn, daughter of E. married at the residence Wilmette last Tuesday E. P. Goodwin at half-particular to the Rev. Father Burke. were Mr. Charles G. Du O'Neill, with Miss Em Dugan as bridesmaids, as and T. Redmond as g ceremony the bridal part dence of the bridal part dence of the bride. No where congratulations wire bushes to the bride of the bride. where congratulations was. Dugan left on the ern tour.

Last Wednesday after and John T. Alexander, calso Miss Nellie Sanders of the same city, were presence of a few friends.

presence of a few friend.

The marriage of Mr.

of the Rev. Dr. Miner R

rie M. Wyckoff. daugh
Esq.. occurred Wednesd
The marriage of Miss
of Dwight Brown, Esq.,
Mr. Harry Brown Owa
celebrated Thursday ev
expected that this will
Wednesday evening

Weto C. Ravyroff daught expected that this will
Wednesday evening in
Kate C. Raycroft, daughteroft, to Mr. Alexands
took place.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan wa
Clare Gillespie at St.
Thursday evening at 5 cmony there was a receptence of the bride's fat
pie, No. 241 South Peor pie, No. 241 South Feor PROSPICT Thursday evening, Church, Brooklyn, at: Layton will be marrie. The engagement of Mr. A. V. Lester is ann Miss Annie Secrest residence of her pare street, Tuesday evenin Mr. J. Richter, of the from No. 407 Michigan afternoon.

Tuesday evening.

The marriage of Mis of Albert Keep, Esq., will occur Thursday, N Social AND The residence of J. Park avenue, was the and complete surprise the occasion being the Miss Emma's birthda bountiful collation for evening. Considerable ed by "Vie " Pare intropaper. It was life-si with upraised hands, surprised. At the left notches cut in the barrimbedded in the lapresent were: Misse ton, Sally Goodrich, Egan, Bell Blanchard, Evanston; Nellife Geliza Johnson, Amison, of Princeton; L. Gardner; Messrs. Re Graham, Sam Eldridg, Page, Ed Shelly, Geor ton, of Evanston; Reliza Johnson, Amison, of Princeton; L. Gardner; Messrs. Re Graham, Sam Eldridg, Page, Ed Shelly, Geor ton, of Evanston; He and others.

The Rev. Dr. J. Mon congregation in the patterian Church last Fr. The rooms were fitte tions, refreshments good music was provide time was spent by the Wednesday evening the congregation of the and their friends, asse Rector, the Rev. Fran evening, and for the Church Guild. After music, Dr. Roby ny by reading, ac Col. Pierce, upon be of the Guild, made marks. The rest of very happy manner. The tin wedding of bard, of Englewood, dav evening at the street, corner of Sgathering of their and groom of ten year a number of young a number of young exerted themselves walning their friends somely decorated with and hung with tim year 1867 and 1877.

Charles R. Dean wyery pleasant surprisfriends last Wednesd fourth street, upon to Washington, there Marine Hospital sery. The Snowflake Clu Thursday evening at iam James, 221 Her the inclemency of the were absent. Howeing was scent, fully ent. The music by I par excellence.

ent. The music by lar excellence.

Mrs. Epps, of No. tained about fifty of evening. Music, dar Eckardt were among Last Thursday a Grant gave an elega or more ot her friend Indiana avenue.

Last Thursday a tait is the "We Boys," Univ raity boys, in thouse. A large nur was a decided succes The third complim Pleasure Club was Shrum's Academy, the order of the eve complete success.

complete success.

The South Side Re an organization for was given at Marti last night.

The first assembly last Thursday event of Green and Wash The Le Plaistr Cluits series Friday events of the series friday event of the series friday

P DRAUGHTS. ed for this Department a Tribung and indorsed

NO. 37. Washington, D. C.

N NO. 37. L CITY. king on 18,

ER ITEMS. formerly draught editor of wal, was a visitor at the While en route to this addu Lac and tried concin-champion of Wisconsin,

ats Editor only found an op-in his favorite game at two days' absence, viz.: at De-At the former place he and hurriedly played a few resulting in the following

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ng score was made:
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0 Drawn. 0 Total. 3

| 120-GLASGOW, | valler, Chicago, M; | 7-10 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3-7 | 3diven in game No. 115 mys 15-18

in Var. 3 of Game 115 as a white win.

WILL OTHE WISP.

Rich., between Dr. E. J.

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122. WHILTER
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serenaded Monday evening last by a party of their young friends, who discoursed familiar airs at short intervals for an hour or more. The residents in that locality were highly pleased with the music, and hope the entertainment will Weddings of the Past and Fu-

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

ture---Personal Notes.

Surprises, Parties, Etc .-- The Clubs Pre-

paring for the Campaign.

The Gloves and Shees of the Well-

Dressed New York Lady.

New Styles in Traveling Costumes for

Ladies and for Children. CHICAGO.

A very fine, unostentatious, wedding occurred at No. 169 Western avenue last Tuesday

W. Matthews, Jr., and Master J. J. Matthews.

The ushers were Messrs. Charles Matthews and George Horn. After the ceremony a reception took place, with a wedding supper, furnished by Eckardt. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will be "at

home" Thursdays, Nov. 1 and 8, at No. 169 Western avenue, and Nov. 15 and 23 at the

Miss Anna L. Barney, daughter of Dr. Charles E. Barney, and Mr. George A. Anthony, of Memphis, Tenn., were married at the residence

Arc. Carr will make a specialty of its new dance, "Le Beau Monde" and Mulzen this season.

Wednesday evening last a very pleasant party was given at the residence of H. A. Norton, No. 287 Oakley street, it being the occasion of the gentleman's birthday. The festivities were heartily enjoyed by his many friends.

There was a pleasant meeting of the Inland Club at its rooms, No. 145 Clark street, last Friday atternoon.

Club at its rooms, No. 145 Clark street, last Friday atternoon.

A very pretty little surprise party—which was numerically a pretty large one—was given on Friday evening to Miss Clara and Miss Lizzle Ameling, at No. 57 Union Park place. The boys and girls, to the number of about sixty, came with boysish and girlish gifts, and made a very joliy affair of it. The young people improvised some entertaining youthful games, and managed to make an evening to be long remembered by them all. night, being the marriage of Miss Anne Kate Matthews, the accomplished daughter of Hugh W. Matthews, Esq., of this city, to the Rev.

W. Matthews, Esq., of this city, to the Rev. George Chase, pastor of the Winter Street Methodist Church. The parlors were elaborately decorated with flowers and green piacts. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. McChesney, of the Park Avenue Methodist Church. The bride was attended by Miss Florrie W. Mathews, a sister; Miss Edith W. Watson, a cousin; and the Misses Hattle and Ola, younger sisters. The froomsmen were Mr. Charles W. Chase, Mr. H. W. Matthews, Jr., and Master J. J. Matthews.

to make an evening to be long remembered by them all.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Dickens Club will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at 1102 Forty-first street. Subject for discussion continued: "The Art of Living With Others."

The Evanston Social Club will give their opening party next Thursday evening.

The 'Cinders' have recorganized, and will give their first reception Dec. 7 at Martine's North Side Academy.

The Occidental will give their opening party Friday evening at Campbell Hall, corner Van Buren street and Campbell avenue.

The second party of the series of the Fairriew Social Club will be given Thursday evening, Nov. 1, at the Masonic Hall corner Thirty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The opening social party of the season of Prof. J. E. Martine's North Side Academy takes place Thursday evening. The juvenile class of the West Side Academy will hold its first reception Nov. 3, at 3 p. m.

The receptions of the Opera-House Club take place on the evenings of Nov. 2 and 29, Dec. 14, and Jan. 1.

The Vesta Social Club, of the West Side, is preparing to reorganize for the winter.

The opening party of the West Side Re-

The Vesta Social Club, of the West Side, is preparing to reorganize for the winter.

The opening party of the West Side Reception Club will occur Monday evening, Nov. 5, at Martine's West Side Academy.

The second of a series of parties, under the auspices of Unity Church, will occur Friday evening at Brand's Hall, corner Erie and North Clark streets.

Travellar more active to the service of the service

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

Zeke and Polly on Their Wedding-Trip.

An Italian Love-Story-Cupid Among the Red Men.

Indignant Virtue in Ohio... Harried on Saturday

and Divorced on Monday. LOVE IN AUTUMN. The wind sighs sadly through the leaves, And Earth o'er fading Summer grieves— The genial, joyous Summer-time, When Youth and Love seem in their prime. What though the Summer bloom is fled, What though Life's early hopes are dead, The fragrant fruit. the garnered grain, The fragrant fruit, the garnered grain,
Of harvest-treasures yet remain;
And thus "young love," which poets sing
In Life's first season's blossoming,
Compares with that of "ister root"
As does the blossom with the fruit;
For Love in later life is sure—
Through change and chill it will endure;
When Winter comes, with death and pain,
It seems to die, but lives again—
Ave. lives forever, in that clime Aye, lives forever, in that clime Whose pleasures are not marked by time; There pain and parting never come, And Love, at length, will find its Home! ZEKE AND HIS POLLY.

Cincinnati Breakfast-Table.

"Jest ye fellers fall right back an' let a body out, or there'll be music," he replied to the army of hackdrivers at the depot, dragging his bride through the crowd, to the infinite danger of her slender arm. "I'm a man that reads the papers, and I know all about ye and yer low-lived tricks on strangers. 'Ye may skin some people, but ye don't rob me without a rumpus," and leading his timid partner to the other side of the street, he told her to freeze to the hitch-

composed of a gentleman and lady and their daughter. The latter, when she had reached her sixteenth year (twenty vears ago), fell deeply and passionately in love with a young officer who requited her love. But the parents of the damsel disapproved of the match, and alarmed at the progress of the attachment they used their influence to the utmost, and contrived to marry their daughter to a Count, a wealthy man, clever, well informed, and very anxious for the match, though many years older than the young girl. The marriage took piace, though the Count was fully aware of a previous attachment. Probably he thought it merely a young girl's lancy, and the parents did their best to make him believe that it was so. Unfortunately, the result proved their mistake. The young girl'drooped and pinednever smiled, and could not be persuaded to forget the past. Her husband fell into the mistake of taking her to his house, near her home, near all the associations which he should most have dreaded and avoided. He became more

see. Unfortunately, the result proved their minnear all the associations which he abould most
have dereaded and avoided. He bears may no
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have dereaded and avoided. He bears may not
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state of health alarmed the physician, who
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marks then a done already. From morning the
and moan, and nonting could comfort her. They
traveled over France, Germany, and Spain, but
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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Portraits by Victor Hugo of De Morny and Louis Bonaparte.

How the Brazilian Emperor Managed to See Victor Hugo.

A Turkish Dinner-Radame Thiors-The Duc d'Or

PORTRAITS BY VICTOR HUGO. Lucy Hocper's Paris Letter in Philadelphia Telegram.
Victor Hugo's "Histoire d'un Crime" is a
lara flood, fierce with white concentrated heat
of the indignation of a great soul against gigan-

visit. And he did. Some days later. Victor Hugo had just sat down to dimer few friends,—he seldem dines alone,—trang, the door opened, and the Emperpeared crying out. "Is there room if Shall I disturb nobody?" There was rosat down, direct, talked, as his way is, to body, on all manner of topics, and de leaving behind him nothing but pleas preasions of his good sense and good fee

A TURKISH DINNER.

TURKISH DINNER.

London Society.

There is no table-cloth, but everything is neatly arranged upon the polished metal. Before each guest is a piece of ordinary bread—a flap of unleavened dough slightly baked and looking like mottled leather—and two spoons, one of them in box or norn, and the other, more delicate, in tortoise-shell, the handle ornamented with coral and inlaid mother-of-pearl. Sometimes these spoons have a little crooked branch of coral at the tip to avert the evil eye. Each person is provided with a small ring-shaped cake son is provided with a small ring shap called "semitt," some pieces of which ways taken before the Ramazan dinner, as a small quantity of condiments, caviar, olives, salted and dried mutton, or pickle. At the table which I am de 

#### REAL ESTATE.

An Average Amount of Business in the Loan Market.

Rates of Interest Weak, Renewals Numerous, and Payments

Good Inquiry for Property, but Few Sales Made.

Some of the Notable Sales of the Week in the City and Suburbs.

Gov. Cullom's Veto of the Building Association Act.

In the real estate loan market, according to the figures, there was quite a brisk business done the past week, but at least \$150,000 were not loans in the proper sense of the term, this amount going to secure an indebtedness long since contracted. The actual business was about up to the average. Money is cheap, and can be obtained readily at 7 per cent on good security. Renewals are dropping in, and these tend to inflate the figures of weekly statements. They will probably be more numerous as the season advances. These renewals are generally for smaller amounts than the original loans, and are effected at a lower rate of interest. Payments are up to the expectation of agents. The

The Joseph H. Brown Iron and Steel Company mortgaged their works at South Chicago to secure an indebtedness of \$100,000 at 8 per cent. The works have been leased to Joseph H. Brown, of Youngstown, O., until Jan. 1, 1881, the lessee agreeing to pay the taxes and the interest on the indebtedness so soon as the works are in good running order.

I. S. Davison's note for \$10,000, four months, at 8 per cent, was secured by a mortgage on the Davison Block on Fifth avenue.

State street, 120 feet south of Monroe street, east front, 20x120 feet, \$16,000 for five years at 7 per cent.

7 per cent.
Michigan avenue, 54 feet north of Eighteenth street, west front, 51x163 feet, \$10.000, five years at 8 per cent.
Nos. 508, 510, 512, and 514 West Washington street, \$10,000, five years at 7 per cent.
Ann street, between Randolph and Lake, 50x 116 feet; also, Randolph street, between May and Ann, south front, 75x100 feet; also, the northwest corner of Randolph and May streets, 2245x100 feet, to secure \$5,000, five years at 7 per cent.

per cent.

Randolph street, 80 feet west of Franklin, 60 feet, north front, with buildings; \$30,000, three years at 7 per cent. This is a renewal for a smaller amount.

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Instruments	1877.		1876.		
	No.	10	elderat'n	No.	C'siderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	116		379, 485 93, 193	158 28	\$ 352,016 73,727
Aggregate	146	8	472,678	186	8 425,743
Releases	133			178	
COMPARATIVE	STATE	ME	NT FROM	OCT.	1 то ост. 27.
Instruments -	1877.		1876.		
	No.	C	eiderat'n	No.	C'siderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	476 106	\$1,	357, 447 317, 174		\$ 2,099,057 1,247,933
Aggregate	582	\$1,	674, 621	741	\$ 3,346,990
Releases	584	133		666	00 450 V.

SALES OF THE WEEK.

Although the number of transactions actually obsummated during the week was small, inquires were active. The number of parties with each ho are investigating the chances for obtaining argains in city and suburban real estate is evaluated in the chances of their commodity has at last at-

ng chair—d hands. e. 10,12,14, and 16 Canal street, comprising ntage of 76 feet, were sold by John E. Bur-or \$100,000.

GOV. CULLON'S VETO OF THE BUILDING ASSO-CIATION ACT.

The Building Association Journal of Philadel-phia criticises Gov. Cullom's veto of the act passed by the late Legislature permitting the formation of Building Associations in this State. It says:

The objections of Gov. Cullom may be founded in sound reason, yet we are somewhat inclined to question the force of his argument, and to look critically at his interpretation of the State Consti-tution.

question the force of his argument, and to look critically at his interpretation of the State Constitution.

The organizers of an association under this act must state the object and purpose of its formation to be the building and improving homesteads. We have not all the subsequent sections of the act before us, but here is the boundary at once defined in the exercise by the corporation of its corporative powers. Freaumptively the subsequent parts of the act are no contradiction of the fundamental idea. Necessarily they are concurrent with and explanatory of it. Such a corporation clearly would not have authority to purchase notes or bills, or resort to general banking. Its privileges are limited. It is created for a special purpose. To impose in any act too many restrictions is to interfere with its beneficial operation. The ntility of a law is often destroyed by attaching conditions preventing its practical working. The legislator should recognize the necessity for certain isws. It is impossible for him to forsee all the consequences which will flow from their enactment. When, therefore, as in the present instance, the powers and franchises of a corporation are comprised within a domain whichhas a nedmitejand undoubted line for its circumference, and there is no element of danyer to the public evident, but the promise of great good, such powers and franchises should not be seriously objected to. They could scarcely be abused without the prompt and efficient remonstrance of an interested public, or forfeiture by the State.

In reply to the construction that is placed upon the clause of the Constitution, relating to a pro-

abused without the prompt and efficient remonstrance of an interested public, or forfeiture by the State.

In reply to the construction that is placed upon the clause of the Constitution, relating to a prohibition in the passage of special or local laws, the simple answer is this: The act under consideration is not a special, but a ouble act. The enjoyment of its privileges is not confined to a town or county, nor is any class of persons excluded from availing themselves of its provisions. Were such "privileges, annuities, or franchises" granted to any "association, corporation, or individual," then the interdiction of the Constitution would be violated, but such is not the case. This is not a special law regulating interest, but a public law, creating a species of public corporations, and giving them certain privileges in charging different rates of interest. Of course, the Legislature can establish one class of corporations, giving them certain powers, expressly or impliedly denying them others; and can at the same time create another class of corporations, giving to the latter the privileges refused to the former. These are familiar principles in the enactment of municipal laws. If, then, respecting Building Associations, the General Assembly macted that the premiums, etc., although amounting to more than the statutory rate of interest, should not be considered asurious, such premiums, etc., would be legal, and we conceive not usurious. We are compelled to conclude, then, that the act does not contravene the prohibition of the Constitution, and that in relation to the question of usury, it merely makes an exception to the general interest law. We think that the interests of a large body of citizens would have been conserved by the approval of the bill. Possibly the defeat of this may lead to the more careful drafting of another.

#### THE RESOLUTION-MAKER.

pentant observer of political matters in Cook County the profound deliberations of the ward county the projound democrations of the ward clubs seem overwhelming. It has been igno-rantly supposed that Cook County was more in-terested in the coming election than the Gen-eral Government, but this idea should be dis-pelled. From the frequency and abundance of ward resolutions, it is evident that the officers to be elected this fall are to pass upon the Bankrupt law, the Southern policy, Free Trade, Pro-tection, and the entire financial question. It is evident no one can justly allege that a desire to appear in print is the motive power in the ful-Girt ander herr Merch and the properties of the Southern policy. Pror Tindo, Professional Confession of the Southern policy. Pror Tindo, Profession of the Southern policy. Pror Tindo, Professional Confessional Con

some other malady, might allude to the matter and blindiy attempt to show its bearing on the interests of taxpayers. But the risk is too great,—the beacon torch of office which shines before the vision of every disinterested patriotic resolution-maker might snuff itself out.

Cook County is certainly to be congratulated in being the possessor of clizens who fully appreciate the necessity, in this off-year in politics, of mixing up—national with local issues. The intelligent voter can see at a glance how essential it is that the next County Treasurer should favor resumption in 1870, but that the County Clerk should condemn all attempt at resumption at that time. He will at once observe the great benefit the county will receive in having a County Judge who heartily indorses Wade flampton's Rockford speech, and a Superior Court Judge who is equally enthusiastic over Conkling's Rochester speech. He will see the advantage of having a Clerk of the Probate Court who can inform the President of the progress made in Civil-Service reform from his own vast experience, and he will greatly rejoice to know that the County Commissioners of Cook County are not only inclined to remonetize silver, but to pay the interest on the bonds in gold coin, while they also favor the repeal of the Bankrupt law and an unlimited issue of greenbacks. For all of these qualifications of local officers he will be indebted to the fulminiators of resolutions at ward clubs. There can be no doubt that so soon as he has returned from Jacksonville, to whose Asylum his efforts to find some one to vote for will consign him, he will solemnly swear that the right of suffrage is an irreparable wrong, and that he will never again attempt to vote a whole Presidential ticket in a county election.

WILLIAM O. Colb.

## COMPENSATION.

The singer sang, an idle world passed by, And life no more was sweet, and it was rest to die

CUI BONO?
There was a bird sang in a silent wood,
And half the song was guessed, and half misunderstood. Beyond a briared trail a rare rose grew, And bloomed unto its death, and no man saw kucw.

I dream a thousand dreams, the long day through: But never, never hath a dream of mine come true. LULU M. W.

To the family physician: "Doctor, I want my husband to take me to Nice for the winter. Now, what is the matter with me?"

BUSH-HALE—In this city on the 25th of October, at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 212 South Peoria-st., by the Itev. Sumner Ellis, Henry L. Bush and Miss Emma M. Hale, both of Chicago.

DWIGHT-FOWLER—In this city on Thursday, the 25th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1106 Prairie-av., by the Itev. Edward E. Snillvan, D. D., Ward A. Dwight, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mamie B. Fowler, of Chicago.

SCHIEFER—BELL—In this city on the 23d inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 341 West leandalph-at., by the Rev. Robert Collyer, Henry F. Schiefer and Miss Grace Bell, both of Chicago.

DENNISON-FAIRCHILD—At St. Paul's Church, Waterloo, N. Y., on the 18th inst., by the Itev. W. DOPVIII DOLY, Mr. Charles G. Dennison, of this city, and Miss Annie M. Fairchild, of Waterleo.

McKINNEY-FISKE—At the residence of the bride's lather in Isbaca, N. Y., Oct. 23, by the Kev. Manly S. Isarch L. Fiske, of Chicago.

BARKER—Oct. 19, at Windsor, Vt., of consumption, Mrs. Mary Jane Barker, wife of Joseph Barker, of Chicago, aged 49 years, 8 months. The remains are interred at Graceland. Jesus healed the wounds that earth had made. McLEAN—At his residence in New Hartford, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1877, Charles McLean, aged 75, father of Mrs. William S. Moss, Jr., of this city. William S. Moss, Jr., of this city.

CHAPPLE—Oct. 27, infant son of James A. and Hattle L. Chapple, aged 5 weeks and 6 days.

Funeral 'Sunday, Oct. 28, from the residence. 128

Vernon-av., at 2 p. m.

VON OBSTFELDER—Thursday evening, at the residence of her father, George Metz, Blue laland, Ill.,

Mrs. Eliza Von Obstfelder.

Funeral from Harimann's Church, corner LaSalle and

Olito-sts., Sunday at 1:30 p. m. to Graceland.

KEOHANE—At the residence of her mother, 296 KEOHANE—At the residence of her mother, 28 North Franklin-st., Mary Gurd Keohane, aged 24 year

North Franklin-st., Mary Gurd Keohane, aged 24 years, 1 month.

Requiem High Mass Monday, 10:30 a. m., at the Cathedral of the Holy Name. Funeral thence by carliages to Calvary Cemetery.

RYDBERG—Oct. 27, Aug J. Rydberg, aged 42 years. Funeral at residence, No. 73 North Sangamon-st., to Graceland at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

VINE—On Monday, the 22d inst., at 59 Pierce-st., of dropsy, Frederick I. Vine, aged 30 years, eldest son of James Vine, St. Catharines, Canada.

The remains were sent to St. Catharines for burial. KEYES—In Conneaut, O., Oct. 19, 1877, Mrs. Lottie E., wife of Elias A. Keyes, Eso, aged 35 years.

SCOTT—George H. Scott, aged 23 years, 2 months. SCOTT-George H. Scott, aged 23 years, 2 months.
Remains taken East for interment.
EF Worcester (Mass.) papers please copy.
SMITH-Of consumption, Mrs. Mary Smith, aged 78.
Funeral Monday, the 20th, at 11 a. m., from her late
residence, 418 West Adams-st. Friends of the family
re invited.

are invited.

MILLER—Oct. 26, of consumption, William Miller, in the 46th year of his are.

Funeral Sunday, 28th inst., at residence, 134 West Ohio-at. The body will be taken to Father Barrett's

A BARE CHANCE—DESIRABLE BRICK HOUSE on Adams-st, and other property on West Side clear, for illinois country property. HARBERT of RICKARDS, 261 West Madison-st. A BUILDING AND LOT ON WEST MADISON-ST.,
worth \$3,000 cash, incumbrance \$2,000, rents \$35,
to exchange for house and jot same value, or would exchange equity for good residence loss. Address F 92,
Tribune office.

change equity for good residence loss. Address F 02. Tribune office.

A GENTLEMAN'S 18-CARAT GOLD HUNTING case watch, a perfect timer, mil sell for \$75 or exchange for coal; cost over double the amount. Address H 8. Tribune office.

A KY ONE HAVING SHOWCASES TO EXCHANGE for shirts made to order at lowest prices, address LONE STAR, 188 Dearborn-st.

DENTISTRY—SATISFACTORY WORK BY PROM-linent dentist in exchange for furniture, carpets, boots and shoes, or clothing. F 21, Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—BY D. P. NEWELL, REAL estate Agent, 188 West Madison-st.: Good business property well rented, on Blue island-av., will exchange for a farm or dwelling in city, clear; farm of 105 acres near Genera Lake, to exchange for a good house and lot east of Ashiand-av., for a farm or vacant loss, clear; lot on Madison-st. to exchange for a good house and lot cast of Ashiand-av., for a farm or vacant loss, clear; lot on Madison-st. to exchange for Goalted, will exchange for improved city property, South Side preferred.

TOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR SUPURBAN

preferred.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR SUBURBAN

Jots for household furniture for housekeeping.

Apply at Room 4, 142 LaSalie-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 12 FEET COUNTERS WITH

drawers. B, 202 Lake-st. POR EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE AND LOT ON South Side, near Thirty-ninth-st., incumbrance 1,500; will exchange equity for carpeta, furniture, etc. 948 Wabash-av. POR EXCHANGE—GOOD SUBURBAN LOTS FOR I furniture for housekeeping. Call at 138 LaSallest. Room 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, CARPETS, I plano, gold glit pier glass, etc., compiete of a trat-class modern house; also, valuable horse, phaeton, etc., for real estate. Address E 63, Tribune office. I HAVE A LARGE LOT OF CHEAP JEWELRY, which I will trade or sell cheap. Address C 44. Trioune office.

I WILL EXCHANGE 320 ACRES GOVERNMENTtitle land in Southern Missouri for house and lesse,
good equity, or reat of rooms or dwelling. Address C
57, Trioune office. PO EXCHANGE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179

TO EXCHANGE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179

Madison-st.:

11 brick dwellings and lot 180x180 in the heart of Chicago, for good lands in fillinois, lowa, Missouri, or Texas; street ears pass them, both streets pawed.

Fine brick building and lot 40x160: rent, \$3,800; on Haisted near Madison-st.; want good lands.

55 lots and 3 dwellings (all clear) within two blocks of street ears, on South Side; want good lands or fowa.

700-linois or fowa.

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Terty for Missouri and Arkansas lands. Call or write location. N. F. MERRILL, Boom 21, 162 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—AN UNINCUMBERED 8-ROOM Cottage, and lot 23x100, No. 1296 Van Buren-st.; want vacant lot. WeLLS, with J. V. Farwell & Co. TO EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE ON Jackson st., west of California-sv., incumbered \$500, 4 years to pay in, for Western lands or small farm in Illinois, lowa, or Missouri, improved. Address W. comer West Ohio-st. and Grand-sv.

TO EXCHANGE—VALUABLE LOTS AT LAWN-dale, clear, worth \$4.000; valuable lots at Oak Park worth \$8, 500, incumbered \$3,000, and cash for stock of goods. E O C, Box 2285 Rockford, ill.

TO EXCHANGE—A SMALL COUNTRY HOTEL well furnished, clear of debt; value, \$3,500. Address H 3, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE AND LOT, NO INcumbrance on, for a small farm of 80 or 100 acres, within about 20 miles of Chicago. Call or address \$28 Laughton-st., near McCornick Reaper Factory.

TO EXCHANGE—HAIR BROTHERS, 69 DEAR-born-st., Room 18: \$3,000—General stock dry goods in live Wisconsin town; will take good farm lands and cash or good improved farms, lowa preferred.

\$10,002—Furniture, well-selected stock in flourishing city of 13,000 inhabitants; want good central or North llinois farm and cash; owner has other business.

TO EXCHANGE—BREWERY, COMPLETE, PART cash; drug store, well located, part cash; lous for cash. TO EXCHANGE-BREWERY, COMPLETE, PART cash; drug store, well located, part cash; lots for Western lands; two South Side bricks for West Side residence; Nebraska land or lots for goods or improved property; good farms for sale and exchange. MANN & CONGDON, Room 2, 177 LaSalle-st. TO EXCHANGE—GOOD TWO-STORY AND BASK-ment brick house for lows land; will give a bar-gain. Address H 97, Tribune office. O EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE HORSE FOR A cheap one and good personal property, Address 49. Tribune office. To Exchange—a Lot of Fine oil Paintings, with gold frames, for a good piano. Apply
to J. C. MATHES, 309 State-st.

To Exchange—Equity in Large Brick
Dullding, 87,500, on Haisted-st., near Twelfth, for
acre property within twenty miles of Chicago; house in
Apply the state of residence on avenue north of TwenBROTHERS, 30 Washington-st.

To Exchange—80 OR 180 ACRES OF LAND IN
Webster County, Neb., for horse, carriages, or
any livery stock. Address H 85, Tribune office. TO TRADE-SILVER HUNTING-CASE AMERICAN watch for coal. R 54, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND cash for a fine marble-top chamber set. Address E 38, Tribune office. To each for a fine marble-top chamber set. Address E 38, Tribius office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR IOWA OR KANSAS LAND, all in one body, suitable to make a large farm, a 2-story and basement brick house, good location on West Monroe-st. Give county and description. Address H73, Tribius office.

TO EXCHANGE—A STRONG PATENT BUGGY, with sound horse, also harness, for carpet, furniture, coal, or groceries. 276 State-st., crockery store.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CIGARS, A FINE NO. 10 central fire, breech-loading gun. Address H 52, Tribune office.

TWO GOLD WATCHES, HUNTING CASES, TWO heavy neck chains, and locket, for horse and buggy. Address F 23, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR, ENGL&WOOD—10 LOTS on best residence street, two blocks from depot and near Sixty-thidence street.

near Sixty-third-st., \$7.000, formerly worth \$10,000; want (ff possible) a little cash or payments, balance (prefer) North Side city or north lake shore. WILD-ER & TTLER. 204 LaSalle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—ATTRACTIVE HOME A FEW door from Ashland-av, between Lake and Yan Buren-stat., deep double lot, excellent lesson manual pren-stat., deep double lot, excellent lesson manual should be shore. St. Occ., excellent lesson manual should be shore. St. Occ., excellent lesson manual should be shore. St. Occ., and if possible is little cash, or on payments, balance (prefer) North Side city or north lake shore. St. W. SEA, 178 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WAGON, SUITABLE FOR HAUL-ting lumber or coal., for lumber or coal. Apply at SPRINGER'S Iron Yard, 68 and 68 South Clinton-st.

TO EXCHANGE—200 ACRES OF LAND IN INDISTANCE, and siaso, brick business block in the country, for residence in the city: will assume. Inquire at 204 South Clark-st., grocery store. J. VAN FELT.

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IMPROVED LAND IN Wisconsin, worth \$3,000 cash; want house lot, South or North Side; will assume. Address J. Room 20 Metropolitan Block.

TO EXCHANGE—FOUR SOUTHERN PLANTA-tions and good farm lands in Michigan for good clicaga of equities; also cash and land for good stock of goods. M. S. BALDWIN & CO., Room 10 Methodist Church Block.

TO EXCHANGE—BY J. M. BROWNE, 162 WASH-lugton-st., Room 20.

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TO E WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—NEW \$100 SEWING machine, knitting machine, or gun, for seal skin sacque. If 54, Tribune office.

machine, knitting machine, or gun, for seal skin sacque. H54, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY FOR furniture or clothing; will pay part cash. Address H 88, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A CO TTAGE HOUSE and four lots, title perfect, for brick residence worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000; balance cash; West Side preferred, south of Lake to Harrison, and cast of Western-av. Address F 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—FRENCH LADY OR GENT WITH Experienced teacher. Best references. Cost, Tribune.

WANTED—A FARM WITHIN 150 MILES OF CHICAGO worth \$10,000 to \$25,000 in exchange for city proberty, improved and unimproved. B. B. FERGUSON, Room 21, 152 LaSalie-st.

WILL TRADE 50 FEET LOWER SOUTH PARK or 160 feet Washington-av., Hyde Park, for unimproved state or wabsah, between Jackson and Twelfth-sta. will pay balance cash. F 38, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—MISSOURI LAND for goods; any kind except liquors. Address B 76, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—MISSOURI LAND for goods; any kind except liquors. Address B 76, Tribune office.

ANTED—TO EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN BLUE Earth County, Mian., 3 miles from depot, for residence in one of Chicago's subsurbs. Address B 76, Tribune office, of the county o

PROFESSIONAL.

(ORNS: HAVE YOUR FEST TREATED, AND A box of my Corn-Exchange Saive. Room 8, southwest corner Madison and state-size, over Buck & Rayner's drug-store. Dr. PHIL MAYERS, practical chiracodist.

riage; and side bar top buggy. B. C. ANTHONY. 133
Michigan-av.

A PAIR CHUNKY, SOUND 1,000 POUNDS, e YEAR
old horse, 1860; a handsome clever sound brown
1,100 pounds e-year old family carrises horse, 8123;
2 lew priced workers and 2 good travelers, at 1443 Garbhaldi-st., near Twenty-ninth.

A El GUILD, ARLINGTON HEIDHTS, REEPS,
tabiling, careful watching for valuable stock. Leave
word with Ruffus King, 25 Metropolitan Block.

A -SEAD YOUR BUGGIES AND WAGONS FOR
guaranteed; stock on hand. MARTINS, 47 Wells-st.
A sultable as a family carriage horse, at 723 Eiston-av.

GOOD SECOND-HAND GROCERY AND MILK
West Adams-st.

A PAIR OF BLACK MATCHED HORSES FOR SALE
A UCTION SALES OF HORSES, BIGGIES, HARDUSSED ON SALES OF HORSES, BIGGIES, HARDUSSE, LOS HORSES, FIT FOR ALL USE; WARDOR SALE—13 HORSES, FIT FOR ALL USE; WAR-

10 a. m., at WEEN & CO. S, 198 and 198 Washington.

TOR SALE—13 HORSES, FIT FOR ALL USE; WARranted sound, and one week's trial given: lextension-top carriage, good as new: 2 jump-scated do,
nearly new: 2 top buggles, made by Coan & Ten Brock,
good as new: 2 tole-apring buggles, made by Fennoyer
& Co.; 4 phaetons made by the best makers; top grocery wagons, express do, hotel and platform spring
wagons; all kinds of new and second-hand narness.
Borses, wagons, buggles, and harness to let by the day
or week, cheap. Money advanced. Will sell on monthly payments or exchange. Must be sold to pay advances.
He sure to come and see me before you buy, and we will
give you great bargains. H. C. WALKER, 249 and 251
State-at. give you great bargains. H. C. WALKER, 249 and 251 State-8t.

POR SALE—AN EXCELLENT OPEN CONCORD buggy, new. MITCHELL SES Lake-8t.

FOR SALE—GOOD TOP BUGGY, COAL WAGON, and spring truck, cheap. No use for them. Call at 150 Dearbonn-8t. Room 7.

POR SALE—THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE Mr. Deant-Two horses, one is a black horse, rising 6 years of age, weighing 1,275 pounds, and one a very handsome bay Hambletonian mare, with a long flowing mane and tall; she is warranted to trot in 2:50, without spot or blemish; she is fearlies of locomotives, and stands without hitching; one elegant side-bar top buggy; made by J. B. Brewster, of New York; and a quare-box end-spring top buggy and harness. To be specially the standard of the work of the

FOR SALE—COMPLETE GENTLEMAN'S TURN.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE GENTLEMAN'S TURN.

Tout consisting of one of the finest span of marse it the city; top-buggy nearly new (city make); double and single harness. Isp robes, blankets, coon-skin robe, whip, and in fact everything complete; horses equally as good single as double, and perfectly safe for a lady to drive; reason for selling owner leaving the city. Address D 30, Tribune office. Address D 80, Tribune office, To the SALE—A PHARTON NEARY GOOD AS NEW; T good for a physician, or any person wishing comfortable riding. Address C 96, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A BLACK MARE, 6 YEARS OLD, 14% hands high; guaranteed to trot in 2:45; very handsoise; can be driven by a lady; will be sold at half her value as the owner has no use for her. Apply at rear 630 Prairie—av.

nandsolne; can be driven on a lady; will be soul at an in her value as the owner has no use for her. Apply at rear 830 Frairie av.

For Salle—AT SOME PRICE, ONE 5-YEAR OLD mare, one trotter, both sound and warranted; one small mule; must go immediately. Bara rear of 213 Park-av., near Robey-st.

For Salle—A Gentle Pony, Frre Prom vice. It suivable for children; splendid for saddle or phaeton; price 440. Apply to CHalles MURRAY corner Lake-av. and Forty-seventh-st. Kenwood Station.

For Salle—ATHREE-MINUTE HORSE, WITH buggy and harness, at a bargain; must sell; also double harness. Call at 223 West Madison-st.

For Salle—AT A BARGAIN—A VERY FINE SIX-year old mare; perfectly sound, very stylish, and pleasant to drive; sold for no fault. Apply to HARVEY EDGERTON, 39 Fourteenth-st., between Wabash and Michigan-avs.

FOR SALE—AT LEBOY PAYNE'S LIVERY-STAble, opposite Exposition Building, a fine dappiegray family horse; weighs about 1,050; is kind and gentle in every respect.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES—SIX MULES, weight from 900 to 1,400; 2 pair carriage horses, 2 pair fancy horses; also single drivers, just in from Trenon, Mo. Call at 360 and 382 Tutry-drz-st. stables.

FOR SALE—AT A GERAT BARGAIN, A NEW to have, a static to the control of the pair carriage horses, 2 pair fancy horses; also single drivers, just in from Trenon, Mo. Call at 360 and 382 Tutry-drz-st. stables.

ton, Mo. Call at 360 and 362 Thirty-first-at. stables.

POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN. A NEW top buggy, astrictly first-class city make; your own price will buy it: taken in trade; I have no use for it.

R. T. MARTIN. 154 State-st.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, NEARLY NEW Coon & Ten Brocke covered delivery wagon, at SAWYEN'S stable, Thirt-av., corner Jackson-st.

POR SALE—AT COST, ONE NEW TOP DELIVERY wagon, one new top phaeton. Call at 315 West Taylor-st.

POR SALE—TWO FINE. FAST HORSES; AN ENtitle dog-cart, cost \$700; an English drag; a light side-bar leather-top buggy, pole and shafts; cutter; boy's saddle; double and single harness, &c. No decent offer will be refused. Call at No. 198 Randolph-st. POR SALE—A CAR-LOAD OF HEAVY HORSES at COOPER'S, 2 and 4 Monroe-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—NEW AND SECOND-HAND top buggies, road-wagons, and phaeton; must seil. Call at 44 Eldridge-court.

POR SALE—A GENTLEMAN WISHES TO SELL his family carriage; it is new and in perfect order; cost \$1,300, price \$625. Address F 88, Tribune office. cost \$1,300, price \$6:5. Address F 88, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A HANDSOME DRIVING TEAM, kind, sound, and fast; also buggy, harness, etc. Address F 36, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A LIGHT COVERED DELIVERY Wagon and harness, nearly new; very cheap. S. E. THOMPSON, 136 South State-st.

POR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, AND SQUARE box top-buggy; in perfect order; will be sold chear for want of use; horse stands without hitching, and any lady can drive her. Call at 413 West Van Burenst, opposite car stable. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SMALL BUSI-ness horses in the city; cheap, afraid of nothing, good under the saddle, sold for no fault; owner has no

good unier the saddle, sold for no rank; owner has no use for him. Call or address T. T. FURLONG, 193 East Washington-st., Room 10.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE SECOND-HAND COAL waxon; will take coal or groceries: W. C. SEAVEY & CO., 66 Lake-st. Tors also will take coal or groceries: W. C. SEAVEY & CO., 66 Lake-54.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME BLACK PONY: ALSO
Three good single drivers, at 543 West Madison-8t.

FOR SALE—CAR-LOAD OF HORSES FROM COUNTry yesterday. Several we will sell for \$40 apicce.
We have also extra good heavy horses, and also nice
little pony 5 years old for \$25. Call at northwest corner
Hastings and Loomis-sts. P. O'HERN.

FUR SALE—CHEAP—PONY SUITABLE FOR CHILTore; nice rider and driver. 138 North Clark-8t.
Sandays at No. 2 Seminary-av., near Fullerton-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SEVERAL SECOND-HAND
buggies, carriages.
State-8t. E. C. HAYDE.

FOR SALE—NICE PHAETON, BUT LITTLE USED;
Will sell cheap for cash, or take part in furniture.
S. C. HEALD, Room 8, 125 Lasaile-8t.

FOR SALE—A LEXINGTON MARE OUT OF A
Hambletonian mare; 8 years old and only just
broke; will be sold cheap for cash. Address or call at
250 Ellis-av.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HORSES WITH SECONDhand dray-cart and harness; one a Hamblton mare,
pure breed. Call or address 250 Ellis-av.

FOR SALE—A RXCELLENT BUSINESS HORSE
and wagon cheap. Apply at Palmer House Livery
Stable.

FOR SALE—HORSE, PHAETON, AND HARNESS,
Call and Call or address 250 Ellis-av.

FOR SALE—HORSE, PHAETON, AND HARNESS,
Call and way care to the control of the cont

T mules, 2 fine drivers, 1 pair pony horses, 2 phaetons, 2 square box wagons; harness of all kinds. 70 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID ROAD MARK—THE fastest walker in Chicago, and can trot in 2:45; also a new top buggy. Call ong?, H. SANDERS, Room 21 Lakeside Building, corner Gark and Adams-4:8., between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—EXTREMELY LOW—SET NEW FULL rubber harness, cost \$50, for \$30; also, the finest rig on the surface of the finest rig on the finest right right

Lake-st.; Geo. L. Otia. Cashier Commercial Nat'l B'rk; Cuiver & Co., 122 Washington. st.; Williams & Thompson, Reaper Block; Carvi Young, 125 Michigan-av.

H ORSES WINTERED AT AT WOOD PLACE FARM, I arge roomy box stalls if desired; superior accommodations; first-class references, at lowest ratea. Orders left with D. J. WREN, 158 and 158 East Washington-st., will be promptly attended to, or address COENELIUS SULLIVAN, Riverside, III.

H ORSES TO WINTER—THE UNDERSIGNED Have had horses wintered by R. W. RATHBORNE, and have had horses wintered by R. W. RATHBORNE, and have pleasure in sying that they received excellent care, and were returned to us in the spring in fine condition and ready for work.

J. V. Clark, Eag., Fresident Hibernian Bank. A. J. J. F. Crosby, Eag. Inquire at 183 East Washington-st., Room 8, or on Board of Trade.

J. M. WINTKRING HORSES AT MY STABLE AT Hyde Park: grant twice a day; good lous to run in price low. OSCAR FIELD, 163 Michigan-av.

J. F. YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN TOP OR OPEN to bugsy, but little used, in first-class repair, also some second-hand jobs; must be sold. 74 Sixleenth-st. HAVE 10 HORSES, BUGGIES, AND HARNESSES to trade for a small farm within 25 miles of Court-House, or house and lot on South Side. Will 5 of Court-House, or house and lot on South Side. Will 5 of Certae or assume. OSCAR FIELD, 163 Michigan-av.

WANT HORSE AND BUGGI THIS FALL AND white for its keeping, and will pay a small amount besides. Address M. up-stairs 447 West Lake-st.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A LARGE SQUARE BOX or a light a third top buggy. 757 West Madison-st.

L ANDS—FARMING LANDS TO TRADE FOR leather-top, thateton style, and haracss. I don't Metropolitan Block.

WANTED—AN EXPRESS WAGON OR A PHAE-ton for a first-class anburban lot, clear. Will pay cash for a light panel rocksway, at 123 Dearborn-st., Koom 2.

Consisting of a fine line of
Plush and woolen lap-robes at \$2.25 and upwards;
Woolen blankers at \$1.25 and upwards;
Driving whips at 15 cents and upwards;
Harness at \$12.50 and upwards;
Harness at \$12.50 and upwards;
WANTED—A FANCY CARRIAGE TEAM, WEIGHT
about 1,000 each; nothing but a first-class team.
IRA BROWN, 142 LASSILE-8. WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY OR SPAN FOR assected hardwood timber land in Wisconsin. Address H 95, Tribune office. WANTED - FOR CASH - A GOOD SINGI draught horse. Inquire at 302 North-av. from to 11 a. m. on Monday, Oct. 29. WANTED-A VERY STYLISH DARK BAY horse, 16 hands high, and weighing about 1, 150 lbs. Call at barn rear of 590 Michigan-av. Ibs. Call at barn rear or one Michigan-av.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—A FINE. FIRST class horse, buggy and harness, a complete out fit. The horse must be soeedy, manageable, and stylish, good figure and fair size, and buggy not much worse for wear. A cash outsomer for a rig that suits Address C 45. Tribune office.

WANTED ONE SWELL BODY CUTTER, ONE two-seated siegh, second-hand, for cash: Address Cei, Tribune office.

WANTED SECOND-HAND BUGGY AND HARD-RESS Address, with description and price, Des. Address, with description and price, Des. Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD. RELIABLE DRIVING HORSE for his keeping: would buy if all was right. Address or call at 163 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A PACING HORSE GOOD UNDER THE saddle and in a buggy. Inquire of Dr. BANKS. St Michigan av.

WANTED—YOUNG SOUND HORSE WEIGHING about 1.100; might buy a team if a bargain. A. H. ANDREWS & CO., Mather-st., between Haisted and Desplaines.

Desplaines. WANTED-HORSE THAT WILL WEIGH 1.000; will give order on first-class sewing-machine company for one of their machines as part pay. Address Ds7, Trebuse office. pany for one of their machines as part pay. Address Deft, Tribune office:

WANTED—TO HIRE FOR THE WINTER AT THE Palmer House—good team, wagon, and driver; can board the driver and stable the team.

WANTED—HORSE, BAY PREFERRED; MUST be guaranteed sound and perfectly safe for lady to drive; with harness and leather top, end spring buggin good shape. Apply Tucsday at 838 West Lake-st. John MITCHELL.

WANTED—TEAMS AT H. RICE'S STONE quarry on West Indians-st. and Grand-av., to haul stone to North Chicago Rolling Mills. E. RICE.

WANTED—A BOBS SUITABLE FOR LARGE sieigh; also several good second-hand cutters for cash. CRCSSMAN & CO. 418 West Randolph-st.

WANTED—A DRIVING RORSE, SOUND AND

cash. CRCSSMAN & CO., 416 West Randolph-et.

WANTED—A DRIVING HORSE, SOUND AND kind, for a cheap price. Inquire at 50 East Eric.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A SMALL PONY and open buggy for larger borse. Apply at DWIGHTS, 145 South Sangamon-et.

WANTED—A FANCY CARRIAGE TEAM, WEIGHT about 1,000 each; nothing but a first-class team. IRA BROWN, 142 Lassilie-et.

WE WILL MAKE EXTRA INDUCEMENTS TO buyers for the next sixty days, to reduce an unusually large stock of our own manufacture of pleasure and business buggies, the quality of which is unsurpassed by any in the trade. We also have in stock elegant course, broughams, rockaways, etc., and the eelebrated Concord express-wagons and trucks at most reasonable prices; also, a few good second-hand plactons and buggies very cheap. We solicit an inspection. FENNOYER & CO., 380 to 380 Wabash-av.

W ANTED—A BUGGGY HORSE FOR HIS KEEPING to drive moderately three days in the week. As dress or casi on GEO. W. DEAL, Justice Hainer office M. DEAL, Justice Hainer office and Madison-et.

149 Madison-st. W. DEAL, Justice Haines' office,
WANTED-50 HORSES AND MARES FROM 600
to 1,000 bounds in good flesh, at WREN & CO. S,
198 and 198 Washington-st.

300 WILL BUY A GOOD HORSE, IF TAKEN
to-day. 747 Madison-st.

3150 EUYS. A STYLISH BAY MARE, OPEN
Mare is perfectly sound and genile, and can trot in less
than tour influtes. Must self. No use for them. H 55,
1710une office.

ESTRAYED FROM B. F. DUDLEY, AT LAWN-dale, a dark-bay mare, 10-years old, sear on left fore foot, two round shees forward. Information leading to her recovery will be rewarded. Pound—some money in be rewarded.

FOUND—SOME MONEY IN ROOM 3, 69 DEARborn-st. Inquire of WM. E. MASON.

FOUND—\$1,250—BY PLACING A MORTGAGE FOR that amount in the hands of T. E. STACY, 146 Dearborn-st., with instructions to foreclose.

FOUND—IN THE TWELFTH-ST. BUS, A POCKET-book with a small sum of money. The owner will find it at 270 Thirteenth-place. mou it at 270 Thirteenth-place.

OST-ON OR NEAR FULTON-ST., A PORTEmonnale containing a sum of money. Return to
804 West Madison-st. and receive reward. JOST-ON OIL NEAR FULTUN-SI., A FURTAmonnale containing a sum of money. Return to
sol West Madison-st. and receive reward. !

JOST-ON THURSDAY, A POCKETBOOK CONLaining a small amount of money and card of Mrs.
summer L. Smith. A liberal reward will be paid if
finder will call at Room 51 McCormick's Block, corner
izandoiph and bearborn-sis.

JOST-THURSDAY, FROM e29 MICHIGAN-AV.,
L. blue astin fan with alver sticks: painting in corner. Whoever returns it to MRS. in .T. MURKAY, e29
Michigan-av., will receive a large reward.

JOST-THURSDAY FROM e29 MICHIGAN-AV.,
and papers from 63 North Jefferson-st. on the night
of the 21st inst. will return them, they will receive
a reward.

JOST-A SILK UMBRELLA FROM NEW CHICAat 212 West Brown-St. Valued as a keepsake.

OST-A SILK UMBRELLA FROM NEW CHICAdwill be paid if returned to 121 Lake-st.

JOST-A RED GARNET EARRING ON MADISONst. or Ashland-av.

JOST-A WHITE SPITZ MALE DOG WITH YELlow oars and yellow spot in forehead. A liberal
reward for his return to 703 South State-st.

JOST-THURSDAY EVENING, AT WASHINGreward for his return to 703 South State-st.

JOST-THURSDAY EVENING, AT WASHINGroo-est, a gold pin attached to pink crape bow.
Finder will please bring pin to above number and receive reward.

Cost—A SPITZ DOG: FULL GROWN; ANSWERS to the name of Leo. A big reward given for his return to 57 I wenty second-st.

LOST—A POCKETBOOK, ON THE 6TH INST., Containing \$48. Return to 95 Taylor-st.

LOST—A ROUND, BLACK ONYX PIN, WITH LOST—A ROUND, BLACK ONYX PIN, WITH corlist of the street between Field & Letter's and Michigan-av. and Fourteenth-st., on Saturday, Oct. 20. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to 455 Michigan-av. iliberal reward will be paid for its return to 455 Michligan-av.

I OST—A MINK FUR COLLAR, ON DUMMY ROAD, north of Weilington-av., Sunday afternoon. A liberal reward will be paid the one returning it to No. 207 East Indiana-st.

STOLEN—I BLACK GELDING WITH STAR IN forehead, tender about earn: abo bay geiding with one eye out: finder rewarded. Address koom 23, No. 79 Dearborn-st.

WILL GIVE 85 FOR RETURN OF ITALIAN GREY-hound Skip to 21 Washington-st.

EWILL GIVE 85 FOR RETURN OF ITALIAN GREY-hound Skip to 21 Washington-st.

Emilio Pelicstiere, violin-player, the above reward will be paid; on the top of the violin there is a lion's head.

V. L. PELLETTIERE.

\$\frac{4}{25}\$ REWARD WILL BE PAID TO PARTY WHO \$\frac{4}{25}\$ Will return family Bible stolen from 33 Pine-st. No questions asked.

\$\frac{4}{25}\$ OR REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF COAT lost from our wagon near Monroc-st. and Wabash-av. on Wednesday morning last; man in covered wagon was seen to pick it up. COOK & McLAIN, 80 Dearborn-st.

Dearborn-st.

20 O REWARD-LADY'S WATCH MARKED S.I. RD2 O REWARD-LADY'S WATCH MARKED S.I. RCormick Block.

20 O NOTE REWARD TO ANY PERSON GIVING
dog, Barney, to 662 Lake-st. R. H. MORRISON.

BOOKS.

A BETTER PLACE TO SELL YOUR OLD BOORS cannot be found than BARKER'S. 131 Eas Madison sh... who pays a good fair price for earlier libraries or small lots of standard books, one door west of Clark.

Any PERSON WISHING TO ADOPT A PAIR OF twins (girls) two months old, can do so by calling at 271 East Indians st.

C BAY'S ANATOMY. NEW, \$3.75, KENT'S PRACCIBLE, new, \$5.75, Macaulay's England, 5 vola, \$4. Applicton's American Cyclopedia, new, hair moreoco, \$100. All the favorite poets in cloth and gold, 90c each; do in sheep, 8vo, clear, large print, \$2 each. SMITH'S Cheap Book Store, 101 Madison-st.

M EDICAL WORKS AND LAW BOOKS AT HALF

each: do in sheep, avo, clear, large print, \$2 each.

SMITH'S Cheap Book Store, 101 Madison-st.

M. Fetail price. Picturesque America, full moreoco, \$22.30; Knight's Shakspeare in parta, \$10; Ures picturary, \$2.30; Knight's Shakspeare in parta, \$10; Ures picturary, \$3 vols., \$10; Baruse' Centennial History, \$3.55 maid for Webster's Dictionary; cash paid for good books. GILBERT, 21 South Clark-st.

THE SEVEN-ACCOUNT BOOKKEPING SYSTEM. In published in two parts, by C. O. E. Matthern, accomisant, comprising 400 pares; sold by the S. A. B. Publishing Co., 275 East Kinzle-st., price \$10; testimonials sent on application.

\$25 PAID FOR WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.

\$25 PAID FOR WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.

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ALL KINDS OF NEW MACHINES

ALL KINDS OF NEW MACHINES PROM \$30 UP;
A second-hand from \$5 to \$15; we repair all machines
and warrant them; acents for the New American. 412
West Madison-8: J. C. SPENCER.

A BIG BARGAIN—A \$75 NEW SINGER FAMILY,
Only \$30 cash, with all attachments. Address, for
six days, D 32, Tribane office.

FOR SALE—ONE IMPROVED SINGER FAMILY,
Sewing machines drop leaf; perfect as new; price,
\$15 cash. Call Monday at 283 South Halsted-ss.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES
Cheap for cash or coal; inckers platers, rufflers, etc.
PURCELL, 30 Nerish Market-st.

50 LATE IMPROVED ALL KINDS SHUTTLE
Private loan office 125 Clark-st. Room 2, up-stafrs.

PURCELL, 50 Nerish Market-st.

50 LATE IMPROVED ALL KINDS SHUTTLE
private loan office 125 Clark-st. Room 2, up-stafrs.

220 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—EEGULAB OFFICE
and better than any other machine; sold on monthly
payments and renew other machine; sold on monthly
payments and renew other machine; sold on monthly
payments and renew other machines will all warranted. Old
machines takes in exchange.

289 MILWAUKEE-AV.—GENUINE SINGER
cheap for cach; second-hand machines from \$10 upwords, including Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, and
others.

STORAGE

A BSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF STORAGE FOR FURsewing machines on monthly payments or
cheap for cach; second-hand machines from \$10 upwords, including Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, and
others.

STORAGE

A BSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF STORAGE FOR FURsewing machines or storage of furniture and gencrai merchandles; carringers, etc.; unoncy lossed
ito per cent year. HARRINGS & CO., 160 West Monroe-st.

FIBELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78 AND SO VAN
Buren-st., facilities for storage of furniture and gencrai merchandles; advances at least rates; safety vanits.

STORAGE—CLEANEST, SAFEST, AND CHEAPEST
in the city. Losas at 10 per cent per annum. Office
and storehouse, 603 and 605 State-st.

cook-stove. 30 FALE—50 YARDS OF CARPET, NO SALE—50 YARDS O

FOR SALE—A LOT OF NEW COOK STOVES, EED steads, carpet, and other house furnishing goes, all new MYRON A. DECKER, Room 26 Matropolitics tc. MILLER'S Desk Factory, Lake and Jefferson

etc. MILLER'S Desk Factory, Lake and Jefferson-sia, up-stairs.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE NO. 16 SHIMING LIGHT base burning stove, manufactured by the Chicago Stove Works. Apply at 195 and 197 Wabshab-av.

FOR SALE—BASE BURNER—ILLUMINTOR NO. 18—with piper in good order: also large due farm case and bed lounge. Address U.So. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH ONLY—LASS and furniture complete and all ready for compancy, of modern stone-front house, located case of Union Fark. Address R.75, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ON THE SOUTH SIDE—THE FUETI-ture for a 10-room house, in excellent conditions will be sold at a bargain, and lease of house ful distributed for the sold at a bargain, and lease of house ful distributed house full of boarders. Address D.S., Tribune office, FOR SALE—CHEAP—AT WHITE'S, 148 7237

Madison-st., one No. 4 and 5 Argand Base Burser, good as new; I also have the largest stock of new an second-hand cook and heating stoves on the West Size. Come and see the new Superb Base-Burner in open-tion.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—NO. 9 PARAGON RANGE.

new, double oven; one self-feeder stove; marktop tables; 5 green chairs and sofs, plano cover, reaarm-chairs, washboards, knives, forks, new.
Monday forenoon at 145 South Haisted-st. TOR FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND STOVES AT a cents on the dollar go to W. C. METZNER, IT West Randolph-st.; open evenings.

FOR SALE—LARGE, NEW 5-POUND FEATING pillows, only 90 cents each; 8-pound, \$1,50 esc. W. W. BISHOP, 261 West Madison-st.. over Cock & McLain's.

FOR SALE-A NO. 8 COOKING STOVE AND kitchen furniture. 97 Clark-st., Room 2 T kitchen furniture. yr Glark-st., Room 2.

TOR SALE—PARIOR STOVE, BON TON NO. 22.

cheap. Apply at 240 Superior-st.

FOR SALE—ONE PARIOR STOVE, SELF-PEEDE, medium size. with Russia pipe and sine-board, at lair-price. Room 41. 34 and 36 East Washington-st.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF GOOD SECOND-HAND

For SALE—A LOT OF GOOD SECOND-HAND

TOR SALE—THE PERMITTURE, NEW OFT. ROOM. heating stoves, large and small. 400 West Madica.

TOR SALE—THE FURNITURE, NEW, OF TROOM brick, everything desirable for party contemporary housekeeping; house for rent. 58 South Carpenters.

Tors SALE—CHEAP—AN A NO. 1 ARGAND BASE burner stove, size 816, in perfect order, Apply after 6 p. m. at 288 West Lake-st., over store.

TOR SALE—FOUR BASE-BURNER STOVES, pipes, and zincs in good order, and will be seen cheap. 35 Folysat-av.

TOR SALE—STOVES—ALMOST GIVING AWAY—to lot of large heating and cook stoves, good as new; also large quantity of furniture and general housekeeping articles to be soot at once very cheap at 138 North Clark-st.

Clark's to be soits at once very cheap is in some Clark's to Clark's true, carpets, crockery,—in fact, every article required to make a home comfortable,—at reasonable prices and on easy payments. The only firm in Chicago who can furnish a house complete, from ceils to stile, with choice new goods. All four floors of our new stone-front building, corner of Lincoln and Madison-strangers violating the city, and the city of t Finder will please bring pin to above number and receive reward.

I OST—A SPITZ DOG; FULL GROWN; ANSWELL

OS

wanted. RUSSELL, 159 West Madison-st.

ON EASY TERMS — FURNITURE, CARPETS, Ustoves, and crockery, on terms to sait the purchaser. We carry the largest, most reliable, best finished and selected stock of goods to be found in any house-furnishing establishment in the city. Our goods being largely of our own manufacture, we can make our customers a lower figure on better goods than most other design. We have a large line of the latest designs in Brusselland ingrain carpets that we offer at the lowest cast prices, on easy payment. In our furniture department we have everything from the finest-furshed marcie-tog-dressing-case sait to the lowest priced our can also particularly of the control of the control

prices and examining our goods before completing parchases elsewhere. JOHN M. SMYTH, 194 West Madison-8.

ON EASY INSTALLMENTS AT CASH PRICES—betop dressing-case chamber suit, elegant, worth size reduced to \$110; good chamber suit, elegant, worth size reduced to \$10; good chamber suit, elegant, worth size to \$43; marble top centre tables, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.60, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75; \$75 suits to \$50; \$43, \$44, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75; \$75 suits to \$50; \$43, \$44, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75; \$75 suits to \$50; \$43, \$44, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75; \$75 suits to \$50; \$44, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75; \$75 suits to \$50; \$44, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75; \$75 suits to \$50; \$44, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75; \$75, \$8.60, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75; \$75, \$100; parior suits reduced to \$75, \$100; parior suit STOVES - THE LABGEST AND COMPLETEST ASSOTTHERS ASSISTED OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

So, louinges, easy chairs, tables, camp-chairs, etc., is half orice. R. T. MARTIN, 168 State-st.

The outline-state of the sake of a fine present. A beautiful rep casy-chair, worth \$12. or woven-wire mattrees, worth \$12. or is purchaser of a first-class heating-store. W. A. LOW. ELL & CO., 758 West Madison-st.

Two-thirds full, Saved by Buying the given to the purchaser of a first-class heating-store. W. A. LOW. ELL & CO., 758 West Madison-st.

Two-thirds full, Saved by Buying the given to the purchaser of a first-class heating-store. W. A. LOW. ELL & CO., 758 West Madison-st.

Two-thirds full, Saved by Buying the given to the purchaser of a first-class heating-store. W. A. LOW. ELL & CO., 758 West Madison-st.

Wanted - Three Large Second-Hand heating stoves (base-burners), also one performance of the same store of the same stor

CITY REAL ES

WALLER BROTHERS

only \$1, 350.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 810 A cottage and lot of 26 or 52 house with barn on a large and verdale, that has been forced on my to make a big discount from the n W. ELDRED (owner), 147 kandol FOR SALE—A FINE COR Excellent location on North WALLER BROTHERS, 94 W FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE front house, Ashland-ay, ne cumbrance; will take part traveck; long time on incumbrate Tribune office. Tribune office.

TOR SALE CHEAP—OR EXC.
good 2-story and basement
ter-av. north of Van Baren-at.

POR SALE—CHEAP—OOTTAA

Port, baif a block from stre
from steam cars, as owner is gov
rear of 35 Finnell-st.

rear of 35 Funcil st.

Tolk Salle—On Five TEA
class cottage and lot in good
Ashitud-av., one block from Va
has six rooms, closets, pantry a
gae, sewer, and busement kitel
S3, 67), \$500 cash, balance 5 yes FOR SALE-WILL SELL FO offered house and lot 1379 dining room, and kitchen on brance; terms to suit. W. D. FOR SALE-2850 WILL BUY F lot one block from Ashland-BRADLEY, 12 Rumsey-st. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANG Address C 40, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
av., 2-story house and lot, ch
ments; store front; stable or a
lot on northeast corner of Harr
very ch-ap. EAAC CLAFLIN

PARS SALE—THE VALUABLE
X139 ft, on southeast corner or
state, at 875 per foot. ECHRADJ
born-st., Ecom 12. FOR SALE—850,000 CENTRA
erty, paying 10 per cent ness;
dress C 54, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—STORE AND
No. 22 Milwaukee-8v. 82
LISTER, Room 67 Metropolitas LISTER, Room 67 Metropolitas

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP, 1
gon brick house, 10 room,
new two years ago. Ow SEE

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANG

with 27% feet front; will se
Address D 99, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-EQUITY IN A 3
ment stone-front house on 1
tion. Address C 92, Tribune of

Ton SALE - WELL-IMPF
Poroperty, with large lots on teenth-at. This property mass your best offer. I mean busing large part of the burchase-mone are state-at. FOR SALE—\$2,000,000 WOR kinds of property, city and foreclosures, at great ografus, first-class business blocks and ULRICH & BAHNES, 99 Wash FOR SALE—AT A GREA
present low values, owing
several pieces of weil-located
property. GEO. H. ROZET.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE A
pieces of both inside and of
erty that will be sold at a bar

POR SALE—THREE BLOC Varions fronts, 960 acres impressives prices.

POR SALE—CHEAP—VALUE 13 and 15 Orls Block; 153 Lase FOR SALE-CHEAP-NEA cottage, with lot, barn, s will give time on part; owner south Morgan-st. Bouth Morgan st.

Todes SALE—IMPROVED
dence property; a bargain if tack
property; a bargain if tack
as the city, Address F37, 1

POR SALE—STONE-FNO)
Adams-st, south front; on barior floors; marble water, chandellers, furnace,
trade. GOULD, 12 McCormi

Fade. GOULD, 12 McCormic FOR SALE—90 ACRES ON A at a sacrifice: also 50 fe Bishop-court; cheap. GARN 125 Dearborn-st., Room 13. FOR SALE—HANDSOME F FOR SALE—HANDSOME F Dearborn-st., Room 13. To SALE—HANDSOME F Tribuna omer. 25, 350, 26000 Tribuna omer. FOR SALE-AT A GREAT must be sold. GEO. R. CLAton-st. POR SALE—AND EXCHA residence property, city, sub good exchanges and rare cas FIELD, 50 Lasalic-st.

POR SALE—WEST MADIS
the most desirable jots and
sv.. 125 and 200 feet deep at v
to trade. B. W. THOMAS & FOR SALE-ON RENT-AL of the best residences in a sent on better forms than be since; furnace and gas fixed THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-

TOBAS & CU., 137 IssueROB SALE—GOOD NINEand two lots on Hoyne-averance on long time. Fe2. Trib
POR SALE—EXCENDINGS
118 East Washington-ac., Hood
118 East Washington-ac., Hood
ROB SALE—EQUITY IN
location; present value 57,
the May next; rong for 850 to
senable. Address H 68, Tribs
conable. Address H 68, Tribs

HOLD GOODS IN LARGE of private residences par-to Van Buren-st. SECOND-HAND COOK. os OF CARPET, NOS s mon chairs, all nearly new, rine Building, northeast cor-NEW COOK STOVES, BED-her house furnishing goods, KEM, Room 26 Metropolitat AR EXTENSION TABLES, fine lounges, office tables, ory, Lake and Jefferson-sta., NE NO. 16 SHINING LIGHT anufactured by the Chicago 6 and 197 Wabash av. MNER-ILLUMINTOR NO. 10 order; also large, fine fern press C 83, Tribune office. OB CASH ONLY-LEASE the and all ready for occu-front house, located east of 5, Tribuneroffice. bUTH SIDE—THE FURSI-188, in excellent condition; 188, in excellent condition; 188, in excellent condition; 189, in excell D. 9 PARAGON RANGE, self-feeder stove: marble-and sofa, piano cover, press, knives, forks, new. Call outh Haisted-st. RE BEDSTEAD FOR \$25; ew. Address R ed. Trib-OND-HAND STOVES AT 30 EW 5-POUND FEATHER each, 8-Dound, \$1,50 each, Madison-st... over Cook & COOKING STOVE AND STOVE, BON TON NO. 30, TTURE, NEW, OF 7-ROO ble for party contemplating ent. 56 South Carpenter-OR Monday and Tuesday STOVE REPAIRED, SEND ave man call and see what is West Madison-st. West Madison-st.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, in terms to suit the burchaser. It reliable, best finished and sefound in any house-furnishity. Our goods being largely we can make our customers out the latest designs in Brussels we after at the lowest cash in our control of the first designs in Brussels west for the latest designs in Brussels when the first designs in the latest designs in Brussels when the latest designs in latest designs in the latest designs in lat y known parior stoves, cook-nges ever offered in this city. asy terms, and are the only exclusively in that way. We themselves by learning our NTS AT CASH PRICESDOTES, and crockery; the merther suit, elegant, worth \$150
mber suits. \$2.5, \$3.5 \$45.

10 \$75; \$75 suits to \$55; \$0.5

\$55; \$75 suits to \$55; \$0.5

\$50; \$0.00 \$40.5 har matling, before making a selec\$60; and a m selling at the
to show goods at F. COGS
141.

UESEHOLD GOODS, CAB
42. will find it to their interest
\$60, auction rooms, 662 MADE EVERYWHERE; made equal to new, at 208 VES!-NOW IS THE BEST ranges, or heating stores, together with a fine stock, crockery, glassware, oil-iling at lowest cash prices a. First-class goods and CALHOUN, CHENEY & ARLOR STOVE FOR 612 able cook range, cost \$125, rith water-pipes, \$12. 125 AND COMPLETEST AS-beating stoves ever before o, at the new store, just e-Case suits reduced suits reduced from \$50 to bles, camp-chairs, etc., at 154 State-st. ment state-st.
Ment ever offered
or the sake of a fine proschair, worth \$12, or a
\$12 will be given to the
fing-stove. W. A. LOWn st. N. St.
VED BY BUYING THE
urner at W.C. METZNER,
evenings.
ARGK SECOND-HAND
burners), also one parlur
skyle, Argand preferred. POR A GOOD GULD Tribune office. COND-HAND CARPET OVET a 14x19 room; cash; F 52, Tribune office. ADAMS-ST., CORNER ry night, except Tuesday ittings daily from 11 to 3.

CLAIRVOYANT, TEST, ee, \$1. 282 West Madison

CE MEDIUM, WHILE to ber visitors their most as that are infallible; satest Madison-st.

11

ATERIAL.

6 brick stores (dwellings above), State-st., near Har-FOR SALE—TO BUILDERS—I HAVE THE BEST 3.00 fees in the city for improvement; can sell for baff its value: ave (5) years' time, no cash, to party who will improve. O. R. GLOYER, 71 Dearborn-st. WALKER.

TOP SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF \$10,000
In property on Twenty-second-st., near Prairies, for an interest in some legitimate, safe business.

Address C 40, Tribune.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ON CANALPORT-Tax., 2-story house and lot, cheap, with all improvements; store front; stable on alley. Also house and so northeast corner of Harrison and Chinton-sis, very cheap. IsAAC CLAFLIN & CO., 189-Lake-st.

TOR SALE—THE VALUABLE BUSINESS LOR. 45
I 139 ft. on southeast corner of Halsted and Wrightma, at 775 per foot. SCHRADER BROS., 123 Dearbora-st., Hoom 12.

TOR SALE—SSO.000 CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP-

CITT REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 MADIson-1;

57,000 cash-Fine 4-story and basement brick block 40x
100 cash-Fine 4-story and basement brick on the best neighorhood
in Chicago; is the lowest price ever offered on
North Side cast of Clarks. Will sell one lot or
both.

\$3,500-5-room dwelling, barn, and lot 27x100 to alley,
east front, on Frairie-av., corner Twenty-seveast front, -8-bo; \$2.00 down, balance easy.

\$3,500-5-room dwelling, barn, and lot 27x100 to alley,
east front, -8-bo; \$2.00 down, balance easy.

\$4,500-10-8. No. 18-bo; \$2.00 down, balance easy.

\$1,000 cash-6-room cottage and lot 25x100, on Monroest., east of Haistock, and lot 25x100, on Manroest., east front, and Thistock former Wabash-av. and
Forgy sixth-st.

\$40 per foot-- 12x125 feet corner Folk-st. and Marshfield-av.

\$5,000-11-room modern brick dwelling, barn and lot,
east front, so Forrest-av., between Thirty-first
and Thirty-second-sts.

\$5,500-10-room modern brick dwelling, brick barn, lot
2x125, on Washington-st., near Wood, Bargain.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-BY D. P. NEWELL,
Northwest corner Congress and Hoyne-sts.

722 West Madison-st.
2x1 west Madison-st.
2x2 west Madison-st.
2x2 west Madison-st. and Warren-av., east of Califorflar-av., and others. WANTED-A FEW GOOD FARMS IN ILLINOIS, lowa, Missouri, Wiscousin, and Michigan, that we can trade for city property. We have a large list of applicants. D. P. NEWELL, Real Emiste Agent, 188 West Madison-st.

WANTED-GOOD INSIDE, FULLY IMPROVED good city residence for suburban, clear.

Evanston residence for city, clear.

Owners of good property wishing to sell to give me prices.

E. L. CANFIELD, 50 LaSalie-st.

MYANTED-A BOUSE AND LOT IN GOOD LOCK. WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT IN GOOD LOCAtion for \$3.000 cash. Address, with exact location, P 2. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT A LOT FOR MANUFACturing purposes, not less than 100x150 feet, connected by switch-track with the Chicago & Alton, Pittsburg & Fi. Wayne, or C., H. & Q. Railways, and not to
exceed two miles from Madison-st. bridge. Answer,
giving location, size, and price. Address D 75, Tribune office. BOARDING AND LODGING. West Side.

OPARK-AV.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, with or without board.

1 PARK-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, en suite or single, with or without board, overlooking Union Park.

11 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—A SOUTH ROOM to rent, with or without board.

11 CENTER-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS TO RENT, with board.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT room, Isrge and nicely furnished, with board to two, terms moderate.

14 OGDEN-AV., FACING UNION PARK—BOARD and delightful rooms, nicely furnished.

17 Octagon front, one large front, slato back room; hot and cold water; newly furnished, with board; terms low.

19 NEWBERRY-AV. BETWERN TATLOR AND Twelfth-Aile, one hiock west of Halsted-st, carantom, board if desired, in refund derman furnished rooms, board if desired, in refund. German family of two; modern improvements; references. Terms reasonable.

26 ABERDEEN-ST.—FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE Lots on Madison-st. and Warren-av., east of Califormia-av., and others.

POR SALE-LARGE FRAME RESIDENCE, WITH lot 50 fect front on avenue near Twenty-secondst. for less than value of ground. WALLEE BROTH-RES. 64 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-NO 643 MICHIGAN-Av., FURNISH-de or unfurnished. Can be seen at noon daily. Apply at Room 5, 170 State-st.

FOR SALE-EXCREDINOLY CHEAP FOR CASH-Block of first-class stone-front buildings, well rented; best location in Chicago. D 83, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE-Fine corner building, stone front, on Bius laiand-av., south of Twelfth-st., \$16,500.

Two corners, 51 and 126 feet on Marshfield-av., south of Harrison-st.

NUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. in market, and shown free: abstract free: 10-cent train already on. IKA BROWN, M2 LASAIR-st. Room 4.

LOR SALE—AT RAVENSWOOD, 20 MINUTES' ride from Wells-st. depot, lots 50x1734; feet for \$400 cash, by T. LyMAN, No. 17 Fortiand Block.

LOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—HOUSES AND VAcant property at Kenwood, Hyde Park, Oakland, and Ravenswood. Cait and see our list. ULRICH & BARNES, 30 Washington-st.

LOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR IMproved inside property. S. 0. 15 acres on Sixty. third-st., corner Astilaud av., \$400 per acre for cash, Address II. BELL, 341 West Randolph-st.

LOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT 50x168. Norwood Park, clear, house new never occupied; house cost to build \$2,500; will take secured notes, Flielity savings deposit-books, stock groceries, or other good personal property. Address D 41, Tribune office.

LOR SALE—NEW HOUSE AND LARGE LOT (near depot) at Highland Park, cheap and long time, to any party who will occupy same. GEORGE ROSE, Highland Park, or 22 LaSaile-st.

LOG SALE—AT ENGLEWOOD, GROVE LOTS, and sewers: will build to order; best property for the money in Cook County; shown free; only 30 minutes' ride; 54 trains daily. Cail on S. WILLARD, Koom 6, 80 Dearborn-st., or C. D. PEREY, on property, corner Sixty-fifth-st. and Wentworth-av. per month.

40 OGDRN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK—
Nice large room, with board for two persons, at \$5 per week; also small front room, \$5; marble front.

46 ADA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM TO rent with board to gentleman and wife.

48 SOUTH ANN-ST.—TO RENT ONE LARGE room nicely furnished with board; also a single room. TO room letely furnished with board; also a single room.

54 SOUTH SHELDON-ST.—SINGLE ROOMS, WITH board.

54 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—FURNISHED of board.

55 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—FURNISHED of both-room. One door from Madison-st.

56 SOUTH ANN-ST.—ALCOVE ROOM UNFURconveniences. Terms to suit.

70 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER CLINTON
-Nicely furnished rooms, well lighted, pleasant
and genteel, with or without board.

77 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—TWO PLEASANT,
well-furnished rooms suitable for young men.

90 WARREN-AV.—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM,
class board.

101 \$40; all conveniences; use of plano and bath;
family of Parisian teachers. May cult to-day.

105 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—TO RENT, 2 NICELY Sixty-fifth-st. and Wentworth-av.

TOR SALE-THE CHKAPPST HOMESTEADS EVER
offered, at Washington Heights, Msywood, and
Highland-Park, all in complete order, with nicely miproved grounds; only small payment down; also, a fine
50-foot lot on South Park-av. GEO. R. CLARKE &
CO., 92 Washington-st.

TOR SALE-RENT-OR EXCHANGE-CHOICE
Presidence property, houses and lots, at Summerdale;
lake-water; 76 fare. GKEER, southeast corner
Monroe and Market-sts. 105 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. - TO RENT, 2 NICELY private family.

107 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. - TO RENT, 2 NICELY private family.

107 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. - TO RENT WITH board, pleasant furnished room; hot and cold water, bath heated by furnace; in private family.

116 HONORE-ST. - A LADY OF REFINEMENT BOARD first-class. Terms low. Monroe and Market-sts.

POR SALE—LUTS IN BEST PORTION OF LAKE
View at \$35 and \$40 per foot, worth \$100 per foot at
basement, 201 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE—THE "BOSS" \$100-LOTS, OND
block from depot, 5 miles this side of La Grange,
\$15 down, \$5 monthly; shown free; examine and you
will buy. STORES & CO., 94 Washington-st., Room 15. Board first-class. Terms low.

134 WARREN-AV.—FRONT PARLOR, UNFURnished, with board; also pleasant room for two,
ladies or gentlemen; terms reasonable.

142 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—TO RENT—PLEASant room for two with breakfast and tea. 142 ant room for two with breakfast and tea.

149 SOUTH ROBEY-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED room to rent in private family with or without board.

171 WEST ADAMS-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, hot and cold water. Convenient to cars.

176 for one and two gentiemen in private family. References required.

180 NORTH HALSTED-ST.—A LARGE FRONT with or without board; escend floor.

182 PARK-AV.—ONE DOUBLE AND SINGLE References. Day-board, \$4.

191 WARREN-AV.—BOARD FOR MAN AND Private family. sid down, \$5 monthly; shown free: examine and you will buy. STORISS &CO., 91 Washington-st., Room 15.

POR SALE—COTTAGES AND LOTS, \$400, \$600, \$1,100: monthly read will pay it; poultry-house and yards. \$700; easy terms. EDMUND G. STILES, 89 Madison-st., Room 7.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHEAP—ACRE properly near Humbolid Farz, a short distance from the N. W. car shops; will sell cheap. W. F. O'BRIEN, 63 North Wells-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

POR SALE—\$40 PER ACRE—240-ACRE IMPROV-10 acres young timber; one mile east of depot, on the miles from the Chicagon, and the country, seventeen miles from the Chicagon, are not controlled three rooms, 40 acres of elegant timber; the land is elegant for farming; black loam soil; 25 miles from Chicagon, carriage from the country in the land is elegant for farming; black loam soil; 25 miles from Chicagon, or this is the greatest baryain ever offered here.

S55 per acre—188-acre farm, three miles from Wood-Private family.

199 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—GOOD ROOM
and board \$4; day board \$3. 211 WEST WASHINGTON ST. - FURNISHED
211 rooms, with board, single or en suite.
213 PARK-AV. - DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED
private family; hot and cold water; all modern convonlences; veniences.

214 SOUTH LEAVITT-ST.—FURNISHED FRONT
room and alcove, with board, for two. No other
boarders; very desirable.

259 WEST ADAMS-ST.—A FRONT SUITE OF
good board; terms very low.

290 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH
board, suite of room on first floor, ringle or en
suite; not and cold water. Also large back room on
third floor, to gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen. 294 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BEAUTIFUL large and small rooms to rent, with board; 70 acres, improves, near port of Cook County, near try site) for cash.

130 acres in the somhern part of Cook County, near depot, only \$30 per acre; all good land.

Other large and small farms.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FARMING LAND IN SEVEN I best States, very cheap, on long time. Have good city and suburban clear to trade for land. Address the owner, O. J. STOUGH, 123 Dearsoon-8t., Chicago. 300 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, A pleasant back parior, furnished or partly furnished with good board.

309 WEST MONROE-ST.—A GENTLEMAN AND wife or two gentlemen can have furnished room of suite of rooms, with board, in small family.

South Side—Continued.

16 AND IS EAST ADAMS-ST.—ROOMS, SINGLE week; table board, st per week.

19 EAST HARRISON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, by with board; hot and cold water, grates, gas, etc.; 149 with board; hot and cold water, grates, gas, etc.; reference.

20 EAST HARRISON-ST.—BACK PARLOR SUITroom, furnished, with board.

31 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—ENGLISH HOUSE—
week; restaurant tickets, 21 meais, 84.

39 PECK COURT—ALCOVE ROOM TO BENT WITH
rooms, single or on suite.

42 SIXTRENTH-ST.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED
framily; modern conveniences.

43 PECK COURT—PLEASANT FURNISHED
framily; modern conveniences.

44 PECK COURT—PLEASANT FURNISHED
framily; modern conveniences.

45 PECK COURT—PLEASANT FURNISHED
fleasant for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, at \$10 per week; also rooms en suite.

72 EAST VAN BUREN-ST.. NEAR STATE—
Pleasant front rooms, with or without board;
house quiet and respectable; terms to suit the times.

72 TWENTT-FOURTH-ST., CORNER OF COTTAGE house quiet and respectable; terms to suft the times.

72 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., CORNER OF COTTAGE
Of Grove-ay.—Parior and dressing-room, with east
hay window, for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife.
Day-boarders wanted.

109 STATE-ST.—ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED
rooms by the week or month; house lately
renovated by new parties; also board if desired. Room
106. renovated by new parties; also board if desired. Room 108.

136 PARK-AV.—DESIRABLE FRONT ALCOVE comes unturnished except carpet, with or without board.

254 CALUMET-AV.—2084 FURNISHED ROOMS with board for families at reasonable terms.

256 MICHIGAN-AV.—LAGRE. ELEGANT FURnished room with first-class board for two, \$11 per week; also one for \$10 per week.

265 Morifigan-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH 100 board, furnished or unfurnished. Terms low.

177 CALUMET-AV. CORKERT WENTY-FOURTH, nicely furnished, with first-class board; private family.

282 MICHIGAN-AV.—GOOD ROODS WITH 280 board for couples and single; rates reasonable. 202 board for couples and single; rates reasonable.
205 MICHIGAN-AV.—PARTIES WISHING ONE
can be accommodated at moderate prices.
200 front rooms to reat, with board, in private
family. Terms reasonable to permanent parties.
References exchanged.
302 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS,
references.
384 WABASH-AV.—ONE LANGE FURNISHED
room and three single rooms, with or without
board; too and cold water; ten aminutes walk to Madison-st.
200 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED Son-si.

308 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
300 rooms, also single rooms for centlemen, with
superior board. Day-boarders accommodated. References exchanged.

308 SOUTH STATE-ST., THIRD FLOOR—
308 Wanted—A few day-boarders in a private family: \$3.25 per week.

405 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT—FURNISHED 412 MICHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE OF ROOMS: ALchanged.

422 WABASH-AV.—A PLEASANT ROOM SUITboard, on first floor. Day boarders accommodated.

433 two, with board. 423 WABASH-AV.—PURNISHED ROOMS FOR two, with board.

435 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms to rent, with board.

441 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE LARGE FRONT ALcove room, with board, unfurnished except carpet: also young lady room-mate wanted; day-boarders accammodated.

445 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOAED, a nicely-furnished room suitable for two gentlemen, also a room suitable for one gentleman. References exchanged.

447 MICHIGAN-AV.—A PLEASANT WING room for gentleman and wife, or two lady teachers; terms reasonable.

440 front room, closet, second door, good board, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen.

490 wABASH-AV.—IARGE, WELL-FURNISHED rooms with Brist-class board, 4t to 85 per week. 529 WABASH-AV. -TO RENT WITH BOARD, day board. 599 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front room, with board: private family. 683 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS WITH BOARD.
685 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT. NICELY-FURnished rooms, with good board, with private
family, and comforts of a home, with reference.
689 SOUTH STATE-ST.—GOOD BOARD WITH
rooms, 83.50 per week: day board \$3. 689 SOUTH STATE-ST.—GOOD BOARD WITH rooms, \$3.50 per week: day board \$3.
697 WABASH-AV.—VERY PLEASANT ROOMS, single or en suite, with good board; house modern; references exchanged.
797 WABASH-AV.—A PLEASANT WELL-FUR-house modern. References.
812 MICHIGAN-AV.—FIRDNT ALCOVE AND other rooms, with board.
830 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE UNFURNISHED front room on third floor, with board.
835 WABASH-AV.—BACK PARLOR WITH board, 85 per week, suitable for gentleman, also day-boarders wanted.
836 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT BOOMS, WITH or without board. References.
838 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT—FURNISHED frooms with board in private family; no other boarders; references required.
839 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms with board in private family; no other boarders; references required.
830 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED gentlemen, with board at 550 per month.
831 NIDIANA-AV. BETWEEN EIGHTEENTH with board, either single or en suite, for gentleman and wrige or two single gentlemen; references given and required.

252 EAST INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED OR US.—
252 Turnished rooms, with or without board.

A GREMAN PRIVATE FAMILY, NORTH LA.—
A Salle-st., have some very fine rooms for rent. with or without board; iccation spiendid, and prices moderate. Address F74, Tribune office.

DEARBORN-AV. WITHIN SHORT WALK OF buriness—Furnished front room for one or two gentlemen, also since room: table first-class. Address F50, Tribune office.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE. with good boord, suitable for gentleman and wife or single gentleman. In pleasant neighborhood. Address F 67, Tribune office.

EAST OF CLARK-ST., SOUTH OF CHICAGO-AV.—Good board, large pleasant room, ras, but ard cold water, and use of bathroom, for one or two gentlemen; in pleasant location. Address F51, Tribune office.

FINE ROOMS TO RENT. WITH OR WITHOUT board; modern conveniences: private family; pleasant location; ten minutes' walk from State and Washington-sts. Address F60, Tribune office.

NORTH SIDE, EAST OF CLARK-ST.—A PLKAS—ant home for two with room on Test foor and good board. Address E A. care Carrier I. Station A.

NORTH SIDE, EAST WASHINGTON PARK, IN private family, rooms with or without board: ref-erences exchanged. Address F80, Tribune office.

On NORTH SIDE.—CAN ACCOMMODATE THREE persons: pleasant neighborhood; no children, or other boarders. Terms moderate. Family preferred. Address C 64, Tribune office.

BARNES HOURE, CORNER OF RANDOLPH AND Canal-sts.—First-class board, with good room, \$5 to 88 per week. Day board \$4.50.

BROWN'S HOTEL, 276 STATE-ST.—FURNISHED Drooms, with board, \$5, \$5, 50, 89 per week; without board, \$2, \$2, 50; day-board, \$4.

CLARENCE HOUSE, NOS. 351, S53, 353, AND 857 State-st., four blocks south of the Palmer House—Board, with room, \$1, 50 to 82 per week.

D-UCHARME HOUSE, NOS. 351, S53, 353, AND 857 State-st., four blocks south of the Palmer House—Board, with room, \$1, 50 to 82 per week. DUCHARME HOUSE. 70 AND 72 RANDOLPH-ST.

-Under new management, central location, nice rooms, everything first-class. low prices.

REVING HOUSE, 218 WASHINGTON-ST., 31.50 PER day: \$5 to \$7 per week: table board, \$3.75. Board for the winter at special rates.

MERCHANTS HOTEL.—GREAT REDUCTION OF board for families and single gents.

NEVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV.—Strist-class board and good rooms \$1.50 per day: Boarders for the winter wanted at very low rates.

CHELDON-COURT HOTEL.—BOARD with PLEAS. ant, furtished rooms: terms resonable.

THE GAULT HOUSE, MADISON AND CLINTONsta. Weet Side, can accommodate a few permanent boarders for the winter, at reasonable rates.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST. OPPOSITE
the Palmer House-Nicely-furnished rooms with
board; day board, \$4 per week; meshs 25 cents.

MINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST. OPPOSITE
the Palmer House-Nicely-furnished rooms with
board; day board, \$4 per week; meshs 25 cents.

MINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST. OPPOSITE
the Palmer House-Nicely-furnished rooms with
board; day board, \$4 per week; mesh 25 cents.

MINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST. OPPOSITE
wishing the most private accommodations, with all the
comforts of home, can get exactly what they wish without trouble or expense, by calling at the Chicago Boarding-House and Boom-Renting Agency, 125 South Clarkst., Room 20. A PLEASANT GROUND FLOOR ROOM TO RENT AWITH THE PLEASANT GROUND FLOOR ROOM TO RENT Section. Address R 79, Tribune office.

ONE LARGE NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM ON Cascood floor to rent, with losard: hot and cold water, crate and register; or a suite for two granicmen; private family; references required. Address R 69, Tribune office. BOARD WANTED. POARD—AND ROOM—WITH MODERN CONVEI II.

Dences wanted by a young man and his wife (no children), who want a quiet and agreeable home: m ust be within ten minutes' walk of Randolph-st. brid ge: references given and required. Address, giving particulars, E 75. Tribune office. DOARD—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN; FU/SDOARD—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN; FU/SDoland room with breakrast and 6 o'clock disser,
within twenty minutes walk of Northwestern depost;
state lowest terms. Address C21, Tribune office.

DOARD—ON THE WEST SIDE, VICINITY OF
DUnion and Jefferson Parks preferred, by gentlem/in
and wife, one large alcove room or two smaller room.
in a private family: will foraish except carpets: term is
must be reasonable. Address, gring particulars, C22,
Tribune office.

DOARD—I WANT BOARD AND ROOMS IN FY also day-boarders accommodated.

1005 a furnished front alcove room.

1009 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD.

1027 MICHIGAN-AV.—ELEGANT ALCOVE rooms, furnished, with first-class table, for families or single gentlemen.

1081 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY 958 INDIANA-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD, change for new plano; also, day board in part exchange for plano, address C 43. Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED. North Side—Continued.

212 ILLINOIS-ST.—TO RENT. ALCOVE AND single rooms, with closets, suitable for indies or gents: no other roomers; private family.

219 ILLINOIS-ST.—TO RENT. RANDSOME 210 front and back parior, furnished or unfurnished; also large front room, with closet and gas. DRUG STORE FOR SALE ON THE WEST SIDE:

Oblig a good business. Address D St. Tribune.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PATING LAUNDRY: PLACE in first-class order. An old-established trade. A great sacriface for cash. Address C 66. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HALF INTEREST In a sq-ectalry liquor business; good trade: has made \$4.000 in the past six months; object to increase trade; a rare op portunity for a good business man with a little money; rose other need apply. Call in person at No. 198 Ran solph-st. IN SAM Joshe St.

FOUR DINING AND OYSTER ROOMS, CARPETED an a furnished complete, ready to open, to rent at \$25 per; month. Apply at 120 South Halsted-st.

FOUR DALE—A PAYING MEAT MARKET IN A for at-class neighborhood, will sell chesporeschange. Have other business. Address E 78. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—DAY AND NIGHT BUSINESS OYB-ter-house and restaurant, very centrally located, connected with paying been ale, porter, and liquof barroom sets and restaurant, very centrally located, connected with paying been ale, porter, and liquof barroom as and rest. In order to the connected with paying been ale, porter, and liquof barroom and the connected with paying been ale, porter, and dream C 10, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID STOCK OF DRY GOODS and Turnishing goods: store to rent; good corner, and areas C 17, Tribune office. And furnishing goods: store to rent: good corner.

Address C17. Tribune office.

POR SALE—A SMALL DRY GOODS AND NUtions business; only a little money required; rent
cheap. Apply at 1278 State-st.

POR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A LOCKsmithing and belianaring shop for \$1.500 cash and
trade; state what you have. Address H 18. Tribune.

POR SALE—ON SOUTH SIDE. CHEAP FOR CASH.

A family grocery, stock and fixtures; well situated
and doing a good business; also two wagons and horses.

Address C 33. Tribune office.

POR SALE—A LONG-ESTABLISHED AETAIL

coal business making money; good reasons for selling. Inquire at W. KASPARS, 479 South Canal-st.

POR SALE—A CIGAR STORE IN A GOOD LOCAtion, and been doing a good business for four years.

Satisfactory reasons given for selling. Apply to 330

West Twelfth-st., near Blue laisand-av.

POR SALE—AUNDRY—CENTRALLY LOCATED.

doing a good business. Must be sold on Monday.

Call in basement 185 East Monroe-st.

POR SALE—DRUG STORE, WITH STOCK AND
fixtures; good location, well stocked, and doing a
paying business, for \$3,000. Address M J, 123 Desir
DOR SALE—SMALL STOCK AND FIXTURES SP | The control of the itants: a spiendid chance for a German physician. Address P 14. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A TWO-STORY BOARDING-HOUSE I and saloon, containing 12 rooms; in good locality, No. 4205 South Haisted-st., Union Stock-Yards, opposite Transit House.

FOR SALE—IN THIS CITY. THIKE YEARD I lease and all or part of furniture of a hotel coataining 40 rooms. Inquire Monday of J. H. BRASS, SS Fifth-av., basement.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A FINE STOCK OF I goods in a thriving Western city; business is well established, and no opposition. Call Monday or Tuesday, or address S. W. HULL, 170 Madison-st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—IN NEW BUILDING ON STATE-ST. I north of Twelfth-st., a fine new stock of confectionary, toys, etc., with fixtures, living-rooms, and all conveniences; rent only 225; the owner being compelled to leave for the South will kell very low, \$500 or less. Apply to WILLIAM L. PIEECE & CO., 143 La-Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY—WELL STOCKED: To North Side, South of Chicago-av.; doing a good business; owner going to leave the city; will sell for cash only. Address Des. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY—these, good location. Inquire at 925 Sants.

and is required to seek more favorable climate. Applicants must have unexceptional references as to responsibility and business capacity, and \$4,000 to secure the combination of the co A gents furnishing goods; best location in a city of 12,000; will sell at a bargain. Address F 31, Tribune e. A 70 UNG MAN WITH \$500 PO INVEST CAN HEAR of a good thing by calling at 28 Indiana-av., this evening.

BIG OPPORTUNITY—TO MAKE MONRY—A GEN-bid of a good thing by calling at 28 Indiana-av., this evening.

BIG OPPORTUNITY—TO MAKE MONRY—A GEN-bid of the control of the contr POR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THE best cash paying grocery on South Side. G. 15.
THOMAS, 140 LASSIGN. HORSE COME.

POR SALE—A RESTAURANT DOING GOOD business: price, 8210 cash: must be soid. Address. immediately. H 94, Tribune office.

POR SALE—STOCK OF DRIGS AND FIXTURES (and building if desired) very chean; located 30 miles from Chicago in a thriving village of 2,500 inhabitants; a spiendid chance for a German physician. Address F 14, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH NOT LESS THA 555,000 inhabitants; a spiendid chance for a German physician. Address F 14, Tribune office.

D 56 Tribune office.

\$\frac{4}{2}\$ O WILL BÖY A COMPLETE OUTPIT FOR A barber thop; barber's chairs, mirrors, workstand, towels, cie.; must be sold by Wednesday. Adverse D 42. Tribune office.

\$\frac{3}{2}\$ OO WILL SECURE INTEREST IN ESTARTION OF THE OUTPIT OUTPIT OF THE OUTPIT OUT

party. If you have the money and want a business, ead Monday on A. H. ROGERS, Se Washington at.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH 823, 000 TO JUIN the advertiser in the manufacture of first-class woolens; have had an experience of thirty years in some of the best woolen-mills East as Superintendens and Manager: controls the best factory in the West, ready to start at once, capable of producing \$150,000 worth of goods yearly; partner to have full charge of books and finances; the money required for working capital exclusively; this is an excellent opportunity for excellent opportunity for will be given at an interview full particulars of which will be given at an interview for one way references given and required. Address, for one of the work of the wor PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$500 OR \$1,000 CASH
in a first-class business: rare opportunity. Address
all the week, E72. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A FIRST-CLASS FLOUR
and feed mill with one run of stone; a good trade
expolished: can show a good paying business; \$1,000 to
Address Deed. Rest of references given and required.
Address Deed. Rest of references given and required.
Address Deed. Rest of references given and required.
Address Parties with the cash and good references only
need apply. Address F83, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A CAPITAL OF
the subject of the state of the subject of th the whole and give time on balance; owners o engaged. Address P7. Tribune office.

INSTRUCTION.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Hookkeepers, Clerks, &C.

WANTED-TOUNG MAN FOR A DRUG STORE;
one with a little experience preferred, must have
good references. Apply at 822 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT DRUG-CLERK. ADdress, with references, C 13, Tribune office. WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN TO TAKE Charge of the butter department of a produce commission house. He must be ober, industrious and excellent judge of butter. To one who suits, steady employment and good, fair wages will be given. Address C 4, Tribune office. dress C 44, Tribune office.

WANTED-A SMART BOY TO TAKE CARE OF furnice and milit cow nights and mornings. Call at 1141 Wabash-av., after 6 in the evening.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and olli clerk; must be a good and rapid penman. securate, temperate, well recommended, and willing to work for smail pay. Address, stating experience, references, and salary wanted, C 60, Tribune office. WANTED-AN ACTIVE. INTELLIGENT BOY
to 17 years of age, for office work; must be a
writer and willing to make himself generally use
address in own hand writing, stating wages expected WARTED-RESPONSIBLE MALE OR FEMALE
Manager in retail and jobbing business, established; good salary; permanent; 81, 500 deposit positively required. Address F 17. Tribune office. WANTED-AN ACTIVE SALESMAN IN A GENWANTED-BY A SOUTH WATER-ST. COMMISsion bouse, as alesman with a good cash city
trade. Address, stating salety, experience, etc.,
C70, Tribune office.

WANTED-ATELLER WHO IS ALSO A GOOD
bookkeeper for a bank, a good position for a
first class man. Address C 62, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN A
wholesale store; one living with his parents and
can come well recommended. Address F 83, Tribune.

WANTED-AN ACTIVE SALESMAN IN A GENeral country store; must have good references in
repared to honesty salety rair. Address C 68, Tribune.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED BOOT AND SHOE
eral country store; must have good references in
repared to honesty salety rair. Address C 68, Tribune.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED FUE SALESMAN II.

WANTED-A GOOD CLOAK SALESMAN; MUST have some knowledge of fur trade. Address D 93, Tribuine office. WANTED-AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN OF EX-berience to solicit custom orders in the city for the best shirt in the world. LONE-STAR SHIRT COM-PANY, 188 Deartonn-st., near Post-Office. WANTED-JOURNEYMEN TAILORS. APPLY to Col. O. LIPPINCOTT, 79 and 81 East Randolph. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED BOOT AND SHOE salesman with good city reference; none others need apply. 306 Twelfth-st., near Bige Island-av.

Trades.

WANTED-TWO GOOD CUSTOM COAT-MAKERS.
Address HILL & FULLER. Beloit. Wis. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A FIRST-CLASS
granite letterer; none other need apply. BINSDALE DOYLE GRANITE CO., 91 Dearborn-st. DALE DOYLE GRANITE CO., 31 Dearbora-st.

WANTED—A MAN FULLY POSTED IN THE manufacture of grape sugar and strup. Address D 21. Tribune office.

WANTED—FOUR CARPENTERS TO TRIM, ON Ogen-av., near Washington-st.

WANTED—RETOUCHER. IN MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., must state asiary and give beat of references, none but first-class need apply. Address JOHN OLESON, 307 Washington-av., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—ONE GOOD IMITATION MAKER. TWO giver layers. TRUNKEY & CO., 212 East Kinste.

WANTED—ONE MOLDER AND TWO CABINET.

WANTED—ONE MOLDER AND TWO CABINET.

MANTED—ONE MOLDER AND TWO CABINET.

MINNERS. SHERWOOD School Furniture Company, 189 and 201 Wabash-av. pany, 189 and 201 Wabash-av.

WANTED-GOOD TAILOR AND OPERATORS ON COAS. Call Sunday at 38 Gurley-st.

WANTED-MACHINISTS TO RUN TURRET lather for cutting machine screws. Apply at McCORMICK Resper Works, corner Blue Island and Western-avs. Western avs.

WANTED-S CARINETMAKERS, AND A BOY (one that has had some experience in wood-cary-lag). Apply at 22 State-St.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED TINNER TO GO morning at 80 clock. WANTED-A GOOD PHOTOGRAPHIC PAINTER
One accustomed to operating preferred. Also
boy for general work. Address D 81, Tribune. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TINKER AT NO. 100 South Haisted-st. W ANTED-MASON TO BUILD BRICK BASE-ments and do plastering on six houses, for cash and 80 acres good Kanasa sand: all materials furnished. 6500 Wentworth-av., or Box 27. Englewood. WANTED-TWO GOOD STRIPPERS AT TRE-cigar factory 270 West Indiana-st. WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS COAT HANDS. JNO. F. REID, 235 State-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPH PROSHER, 125 State-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUTCHER WITH good references; also one light delivery wagon and harness. Address & 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH HELPER, at 175 West Adams—st.

WANTED-LATHERS, CORNER OF STATE AND Congress-sta.; pay every Saturday. Congress 5ts.; pay every Saturday.

WANTED—A SMART, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN TO run a boiler. Apply to THOMAS ANDREWS, 77 Dearborn-8t.

WANTED—A SMART GERMAN OR SWEDE THAT has worked in a bakery. Apply at 640 West Van Buren-8t, between 9 and 11 a. m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORS. APPLY AT 1411 Prairie-sv., near Thirty-first-st. Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN, USMAR
ried (Swede arcterred), who can milk and dechores. Address D 20, Trioune office.

Employment Agencies.

ANTED-LABORRES' SOUTH TICKETS AT great reduction; St. Louis, Gaire, Memphis, with the country of the cou WANTED - 500 LABORERS FOR LEVEES South, also 100 coal miners, railroad laborers, and WANTED-100 SCANDINAVIANS FOR SOUTH

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-MEN TO TAKE AGENTS' GUIDE
Outh year, circulation over 10,000; 3 months, 10c
AMES F. SCOTT, 60 Dearborn-S., Chicago. WANTED—CANVASSERS TO SELL OUR OWN
manufactured goods by sample; separate article
for bounces mea and families; very useful and profits
able. JOHN R. BARRETT & CO., 150 State-st. WANTED-GOOD CANVASSERS FOR CIT work among business houses; standard articl for office use. Inquire of A. L. BROWN, 333 State-st WANTED-AGENT IN EVERY COUNTY, AC quainted with the carriage business, to contro sale of a specialty in that line. 49 West Madison-86. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN 17 OR 18 YEARS OF age to learn watch, clock, and jewelry repairing must live on the South Side. Address C 37, Tribune. must live on the South Side. Address C 37, Pribune.

WANTED—GOOD MEN TO SELL THE IMPROVED
Hore new hig machine; liberal inducements of
fered. The Howe a schine to, State and Jackson-sta,

WANTED—AN IGNORANT MAN TO GARDEN 5
WANTED—AN IGNORANT MEN TO GARDEN 5
WANTED—AN IGNORANT MEN TO GARDEN 5
WANTED—AN IGNORANT MEN TO GARDEN 5
WANTED—AGENTS FOR A GOOD SELLING
WANTED—AGENTS FOR A GOOD SELLING
washington-st. Washington-st.

WANTED-A GOOD, STEADY, RELIABLE MAN to take eare of horses and do city delivering; good references required. Call at Boot a Shoe Factory, corner Lake and Franklin-sta, up-stairs.

WANTED-LIVE MEN AND LADIES TO SELL BOYCHIES, tricks, needles, chromos.

WANTED-A RELIABLE OFFICE BOY WILLING to work for small salary: must write a legible band. Address H S. Tribune office. WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF GOOD AD we office.

WANTED—A PUTTY EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS

For the best selling article in the city; so capital

Fourtest. Apply at 125 Clark-at., floors 39.

WANTED—A FOUNG MAN FROM 16 TO 20.

WANTED—A FOUNG MAN FROM 16 TO 20.

Tears of age who wants a home for the winter, and who can take circ of a borne; no salary at first, but bearing and longing; one amart and amotious to study subticine preferred. Address # 69. Fribune onlice. WANTED-SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS GROCERY traveling men to sell three articles of value tr their trainic will not interfere with regular business and will pay a nandsome commission. Address USA, Tribuse one. WANTED-MEN TO SELL NEW FOUNTAIN IN Pennoider; also notions chromos, etc. American coverity Co., 186 State-et.

WANTED-GENERAL AGENTS FOR EACH COUNTY and State for fast selling article. L. P. BWIFT, 70 Dearborn-et., Room 18.

WANTED-20 NOUNG MEN AT ONCE; \$2 PER day. 197 Madison-et., Room 12. day. 167 Madison-st., Room 12.

WANTED—A TOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN PHOlograph gallery; good opportunity. Apply at the
pattery. 57 West Madison se.

WANTED—MEN ON THE ROAD TO TAKE LIGHT
snoc. Address It so, Tribune office.

WANTED—MAN, HORSE, AND WAGON TO
cast coal; 225 cash required. Address H 67,
Pribune office. WANTED-A GOOD PENMAN WITH \$500 TO IN you or loan ean obtain remanerative simpley means for the winter or longer. Address F 79, Tribune WANTED-CITY CANYASSERS TO CALL AT as Booth Halstod-at. Good chance for workers this WANTED-A STOUT BOY TO BLACK STOVES

ANTED-A SMART TOUNG MAN AS COLLEGE tor; many \$5 per week; security required. An-or F 55, Tribune office.

WANTED-BY A MINING COMPANY A THO oughly reliable and coerystic man to sell coal r-lots to large consumers. Address, stating quair atlone, 5-88, Tribune office.

WANTED-MALE HELP. MISCELLAROUS CONTINUED.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD MEN ON NEW LIFE of Pope Pius IX, the Rev. Thomas N. Burke's Lectures with his Answer to Froude, The Proce and Poetry of Ireland, and other popular works; sells on installments. Room 2 201 South Clark-st.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL TRAVELER TO CARTY small sample of staple goods on commission. Income can be easily increased. Address, giving route, F 69, Tribune office. F 69. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN, WHO IS WELL
Wanted with the city retail gro cry trade, to
acquainted with the city retail gro cry trade, to
acl a well-established brand of vinegars, pickles, vic.
Address, giving reference and class of goods handled,
H28. Tribune office.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR THE RUREKA SELFhisting gas burner; send for circular or apply at
left Clark-st., Boom 4. L. P. THRALL & CO.

WANTED—LABORERS RARLY IN MORNING, TO
work upon the streets; office corner Jackson-st.
and Fourth-stv. C. J. HOTCHEISS, Street-Cleaning
Contractor.

W 283 State-94.

W ANTED — A DRESSMAREK THAT UNDERstands making and ditting children's clothing.
Apply at 804 Indiana-8v.

W ANTED—STITCHERS AND SHIRT MAKERS
with Wheeler & Wilson machines. Also bulkonholers. Work can be taken home if reference is given.
WILSON BROS., 69 Washington-8t.

W ANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKERS
and finishers; steady worms good pay. Apply to
R. H. MAYER & CO., 21/2 East Madison-8t.

LIANTED—AN ASSISTANT FOREWOMAN, COMwork upon the street, omet other states and Fourth-av. C. J. HOTCHEISS, Street-Cleaning Contractor.

Wanted-Business Man Wanting Paying, permanent business, who would use some money with his business. Address His, Tribane office.

Wanted-Business Address His, Tribane office.

Wanted-Business Address His, Tribane office.

Wanted-Good Business Address His, Tribane office.

Wanted-Good Men to Put up an article taken in nearly every house, a few dollars only required. 104 East Randolph-st., basement.

Wanted-Good Peddler For an Otsterwagen; must be well acquainted and understand his business. State references. R.78, Tribane office.

Wanted-Hong well acquainted and understand his business. State references. R.78, Tribane office.

Wanted-Hong well acquainted and understand his business. State references. R.78, Tribane office.

Wanted-Hong with the state of the best-paying articles ever introduced. Also to men to canvass the city; no such inducement ever before offered. Apply at Room 5, 99 Madison or 130 Dearborn-st., to GEORGE W. EAGLE, General Manager.

Wanted-Asmart Young Man to Work in boarding-house: references required. Call Monday at 64 West Adams-st.

Wanted-But To Take Care of Office.

Good Lake-st., up-stairs. De Halle.

Wanted-Every Unkerpeloyed Man Or WANTED-AN ASSISTANT FOREWOMAN, COMpetent to inspect closks in manufacturing room.

HOTCHRIN, PALMER & CO.

WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS:
WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS:
Madison-tsMadis WANTED - APPRENTICE GIRLS AT DRESS-making. 535 Nobie-st. WANTED—SO FIRST-CLASS CLOAK-MAKERS.
Others need not apply. HOTCHKIN, PALMER &
CO.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKERS.
Call at once. Good pay and steady work, with
machines, at 115 and 117 Fifth-av. SEIGEL, HARZ-FELD & CO. WANTED-YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN DRESS-making; one first-class dressmaker, thorough in trimming; cutting and fitting taught at TOOTH-AKER'S, 273 South Peorla-st., near Madison. Call WANTED-EVERY UNEMPLOYED MAN OR woman of tact, energy, and slitling to solicit for the most popular paper in week made over \$100. Before engaging elsewhere please call on us for terms and particulars. WM. W. KELLY & CO., 198 Randolph st. AKER'S, 273 South Feoria-et., near Madison. Call after 6 p. m.

Wanted-20 Experienced Dressmakers at Ghormley's, 266 and 288 Wadash-av. Call on Monday, from 7 to 9.

Wanted-Apprentices to Learn Dressmaking. Apply at 402 Wadash-av.

Wanted-Apprentices to Learn Dressmaking. Apply at 402 Wadash-av.

Wanted-First Class Dress-Finisher:

Wanted-First Class Dress-Finisher:

Wanted-Indies to Learn the American drughting system for cutting ladies garments, the latest improved system and most perfect ever invented. Apply to Mrs. E. Knight, investor and proprietor, foom 1, 243 Wadash-av., Chicago, Ill. Agents wanted.

Wanted-Apply at 1084 West Madison-st.

Wanted-A Uurse-Girl Of 15 OR 16 Years.

Wanted-A uurse-Girl Of 15 OR 16 Years.

Come Monday prepared to stay. 664 West Monroe-st.

Tayanted-A Nurse-Girl Of 15 OR 16 Years.

Tayanted-A Nurse-Girl Of 15 OR 16 Years. WANTED-AGENTS TO BUY THEIR CHROMOS and frames at the cheapest bouse in America. Call and see goods and get prices. Chicago Chromos and Frame Company, 106, 201, and 203 Randolph-st. WANTED-JANITOR AND WIFE; NO CHILDREN, Apply at 44 South Ann-st. from 2 until 4 Monday reference required. Domestics.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK.
Call at 181 West Lake-st., Becker's Hotel.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN COOK.
Call at 181 West Lake-st., Becker's Hotel.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
at 50 Oakwood-av.; wages \$3. 50.
WANTED—A PERSON WHOSE TIME IS NOT
wholly occupied, who would be willing to assist in
light housework, and must be a good semistress, for the
comforts of a home. Address E 92, Tribune office.

WANTED—A NEAT CLEAR GIRL TO DO THE
homework for a small family, at 658 Latrabes-st.

WANTED—A TOUNG GERMAN OR SWEDE
girl to assist in housework. Apply Monday moraling at 338 Warren-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO
general housework; must understand cooking.
Apply at 25 North Throop-at.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
bousework. Apply at 27 West Medison-st., second floor.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
bousework. Apply at 215 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—A GOOD RITCHEN GIRL AT 48 EUSHst.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Inquire at 133 South Lincoln-st. after
1p. m.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE1p. m. WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL AT 14 GRANT V place.

WANTED—AT 956 PRAIRIE-AV.. A NURSE, girl or woman, one competent to take charge of a saby; German preferred; reference required.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF AN old lady, and assist in light housework. 737 West WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A LITTLE GIRL TO take charge of an infant, to go home at night. Apply at 17 Laffin-st.

WANTED—GOOD NURSE GIRL TO TAKE CARE Washington-st.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—WIDOWER OF 34 IN BUSINESS wants a young lady (or widow without incumbrance) to take charge of small house; references. Address D 8, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD STEADY GIRL FOR GENERWANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
and a nurse girl at 1483 Indiana-av.; good reference required. W ANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at \$10 Thirty-ninth-st., corner of Forest-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at \$10 Thirty-ninth-st., corner of Forest-av.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE GERMAN, Swedish, or Norwegian girl for general housework in a small American family. No Irish wanted. Call \$41 169 Wabnah av.; near Twenty-sixth-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. WASHER AND trish need apply.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL for general housework. 200 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL for general housework. 200 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL to morrow morning from 9 to 10 at 108 South Park-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in must be a good washer and irone; come prepared to stay. 250 Ohlo-st.

WANTED—A GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a family of four, no children. Apply at 953 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in the family of four, no children. Apply at 953 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—A CALL ST. TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—A CALL ST. TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

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WANTED—A CALL ST. TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—A CALL ST. TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be competent. 204 South Green-st. W ANTED—HOUSEKERPER, AND TO DO THE work for two in family; must be competent and have good reference; light work and small pay. Address F 29, Tribune office. dress F.26, Tribune office.

Where D. To MeET WITH A LADY WHO RAS
Her own furniture, and share expenses with a
middle-aged Englishman with the best references; no
rent. Address D 40, Tribune office. WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEKEEPER IN PRI-WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED, MIDDLE-AGED

where the control of the work in a family
of only two persons, in a cottage of six rooms; ability
to do a little plain sewing desired; moderate compensation and a pleasant home for the right person. Address,
with reference, Room 4, 183 South Clark-st.

WANTED-A WAITHESS, ONE COMPETENT TO assist as housemaid. Call at 324 North LaSalle-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; must be good cook. 424/4 Jackson-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework for family of three. Apply at 380

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK; ONE THAT is competent and comes well recommended can find steady work and good wages. Call at 2:7 West Adams-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK American, English, or Swede; small family. 7

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK good references required. Apply Monday at 370 Ohio-st.

Ohio-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework in family of two; best references required. Call at 1208 Prairie-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO HELP AT HOUSEWORK. Call at 139 Lytic-st. Monday.

WANTED-AFIRST-CLASS COOK IN A PRIVATE family; references required; no washing. Apply Monday at 402 Dearborn-av.

WANTED-A CHANBERMAID AT DUCHARME House infinediately.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; no Irish need apply. 629 West Ad-

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL

W housework, at 153 South Green-st.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENcral housework: must come well recommended.
Apply at 53 North Aun-st.

WANTED—A GOOD, HONEST GIRL, ABOUT 17,
in small family; wages, \$2. No "iady" need apply. Call to-day at 23 University-place, up-stairs.

WANTED—TWO HONEST GIRLS TO WAIT ON
table in restaurant, No. 340 State-st.; German
preferred. Inquire for three days.

WANTED-BOARD IS FURNISHED AT A LOW price, and girls and women are assisted to em-ployment in all positions by the Good Samaritan So-ciety, 173 East Randolph-st.

WANTED-A NICE, TIDY GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; two in family: one that can run sewing-machine preferred. 1275 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD RESPECTABLE GIRL OR middle-aged woman for general housework in a small family. Apply to HEYMAN'S, 78 South Haistedst, near Middleon.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 1500 Indians-av.

W ANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID, Apply at Room 30, 115 East Randolph-at.

WANTED-A WASHWOMAN AND A GIRL TO WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN OR SCAN-dinavian ciri for general housework, in an Amer-ican family of three persons; references required. 818 Fullon-st.

W ANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO
W general housework in small family. Good wages
paid to one who is capable. Apply in drug-store, after
9 a. m., 548 State-8t., corner Twelfth.

WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL TO DO general housework at 387 Warren-av.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLAS COOK. WASHEE, AND inder, Sweds. Norwegian, or German. Apply at 722 Monroe 4s.

WANTED—A COMPETENT. GERMAN, SWEDE, or Norwegian girl for general housework in a small family. Inquire at 1861 Wabash-sv.

WANTED—A HOMELESS, MIDDLE-AGED, SENSI-ble American, woman to do light housework for man and the state of the control of the contro

WANTED—AT 280 EAST ERIE-ST., A GIRL POS general housework, Monday, after 9 a. m. WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE-work, and to mind only, at 156 South Haisted-st.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DU GENERAL housework in small family. Apply at 562 West

WANTED-AT 105 DEARBORN-AV., A GOOD girl to work in the kitchen, wash, and from

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework; references required; sweds or German preferred. Apply at 312 Warren-av., after 1 o'clock.

WANTED-A GOOD TAILORESS THAT CAN work on costs and vests, custom work. 79 Dearborn-st., Room 21.

WANTED-10 FIRST-CLASS MACHINE HANDS with machines, on alpacs costs; none but experienced hands need apply. MRS. LAGONI 216 North

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-POLISHER and starcher. Inquire at NETTA ROOPS, 33
Laxinetta Andreases.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-POLISHER and starcher. Inquire at NETTA ROOPS, 33
Laxile-st., Monday morning.

WANTED—AT HALL'S LAUNDER, CORNER OF Mouroe and Desplaines-sts., 4 new and 5 oid shirt frouces. WANTED-ONE LAUDRY WOMAN AND ONE dining-room girl, at MERCHANTS' HOTEL. Employment Agencies.

WANTED - GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN
girls for private families, hotels, and boardingsouses, at G. DÜSKE'S office, 172 North Halsted-st. Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A LADY TO CLEAN AND DO UP the laces; must be thoroughly competent and understand the mending of real laces. Address D 11, Tribune office. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a family of four. 895 West Washington WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE and Forty-third-sts. inquire in the saloon. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work for a small family; references required. WANTED-A GOOD, CAPABLE GIRL TO DO general housework. Apply at 1599 Wabash-av. First-class reference required.

WANTED-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE stage; terms liberal. Prof. WM. McFARLAND, 211 West Madison-st., Room 12. ANTED-A YOUNG LADY IN A FIRST-CLASS photograph gallery to finish and spot out pictures. e reference and salary required. Do not answer as fully qualified for the very best work. Address Tribune office. mniess fully qualified for the very best work. Address Be4, Trilbune office.

W A N TED-A LADY HAVING A MODERATE smooth to invest or loan can secure a desirable situation in publishing business by applying immediately. Address F 78, Tribune office.

WANTED-LADIES THIS WEEK WITH \$25 CASH can secure a business entirely new, paying hand-somely in this or other cities. 178 West Washington-st.

WANTED-A GOOD FUR SALESLADY; MUST BR well recommended and have experience. H. RICHTER, 100 State-8.

WANTED-A LADY COMPETENT TO TAKE ORders for a highly recommended work, on salary,
MOUNEY & SMART BROS., Room 1, 145 South Clark. WANTED - BOOK FOLDERS - EXPERIENCED girls on pamphlet work. J. J. SPALDING & CO., 158 Clark-st. Monday at 402 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A GOOD SCANDINAVIAN GIEL FOR general housework. Call Monday, with references, at 669 West Mouroe-st.

WANTED—2 GIELS. ONE TO WAIT ON TABLE and the other to build fires, etc.; coal in the ceilar. Apply at 284 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GIEL TO WAIT ON TABLE. DOmestic Bakery, 121 and 123 East Mouroe-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF LIVELY AND amiable disposition needing a home, can have one for her company and assistance in a family of three. Address D.S.I. Tribune office.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AND GENTS TO study for the stage. Instructions free. Is3 Clarkst., Room 15. FRANK M. LINK, Manager. WANTED—TWO ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES:
MINISTER TWO ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES:
MINISTER TWO ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES:
PIN'S, 141 State-8t.

BOOKKEEPERS, CIERKS, &C.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF EXDEFICIACE in an office where the hours are from 8:30
to 5 o'clock; good references; will be satisfied with
small pay. E7. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN FROM
the East as cierk, bookkeeper, orsalesman in some
house doing a large business, so that he may have no
time for play; will work cheap to commence; refer to
Boston and Chicago parties. Address B 91, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS ACCOUNTANT OIL
Debookkeeper, and correspondent or general manager, by an active, experienced business man. Would
invest \$5,000 to \$10,000 if after thorough in world
invest \$5,000 to \$10,000 if after thorough in world
invest \$5,000 to \$10,000 if after thorough in world
invest \$5,000 to \$10,000 if after thorough in world
invest \$5,000 to \$10,000 if after thorough in world
invest \$5,000 to \$10,000 if after thorough in world
invest \$5,000 to \$10,000 if after thorough in world
investinent, but for immediate employment, with a
view to permanent business. D 6, Tibune effice. YIEW to permanent business. D 6, Tilbune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SHIPPING AND REordering cierk in a wholesale grocery or fancy goods
house. D 7, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A BOSTON YOUNG MAN.

S amart and energetic, with first-class references, is
desirous of a situation as assistant bookkeeper, cashier,
cierk, or salesman. Address C 76, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
Cashier, collector, or buyer for some drat-class
house. Has \$3,000 cash. Want good house or none.
Address E 77, Tribune office. Address E 77, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN FROM the East as bookkeeper, clerk, or salesman in some good wholesale house where a permanent place can be obtained; low salary; best Eastern and city references. Address E 16, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SALESMAN BY AN Irish dry-roods' clerk, can also keep the books; first-class references. Address E 91, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED ory-goods salesman; best of references given; speaks English and German; no objection to going in the country. Address C 49, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOOKKEEPER OF high ability, who can furnish the most satisfactory references. Address E 50, Tribune office. references. Address E 50, Tribane office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN IN Store, office, or commission house; can keep books; accurate in figures, honest, and industrious; the best of references; moderate wages. Address C 12, Tribane office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN A 1 BOOKKEKPER With ten years experience. References first class. Address E 90, Tribane office.

SITUATION WANTED-IN A WHOLESALE HOUSE a centry clerk by a young man well acquainted with country trade. No. 1 references. Address E 93, Tribane office. nae office.

JUNIATION WANTED-IN AN OFFICE BY ONE
of the best peamen and accountants in the city;
would make ultimetif generally useful. No. I refermees. Address & 94, Tribune office. would make diffuself generally useful. No. I reformence. Address E & A Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN (AGE SO) to work in store, office, or commission house; is houses, capable, and willing; best of references given. Address D M. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK OR SALES—man by a man speaking five isagnages; several years experience in wholesale trade in this city. Address C & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED D man; would prefer a piace in a wholesale house, where salary is seet so much of an object as a chance to rise; bost city references. Address C & Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A N INTELLIGENT D man in some wholesale or result house, or to drive delivery wagon; A I references and security. Of Explosion office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO SEED house office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO SITUATION WANTED—IN A GRAIN COMMISSION D house; Iwe years' experience. Best of references.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A GRAIN COMMISSION D house; Iwe years' experience. Best of references.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A GRAIN COMMISSION D house; Iwe years' experience. Best of references.

CITUATION WANTED—EMPLOYMENT EVEN—
Ings nosting or belancing books by an expert book keeper capaged during the day with a leading wholesize house. Address I it. Tribune office.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.—Continued.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROFICIENT STEN
Ographer and good penmas (regularly employed
during day) to work at-copying, short-hand writing, or
ype-writing for evenings; can translate from and into
german. Address F 6, Tribune office. German. Address F 6, Tribuns office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SALESMAN, SHIPping or entry circk, by a Christian gentleman for
several years' business experience; will work for a moderate salary in the right place. Can gire as reference
the largest jobbers in the city. Address C 78, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-IN DRUG STORE BY A
Dyoung German of experience, who, being in reduced
circumstances, is willing to work hard for low salary.

Address H 58, Tribune office. Address H SS, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BT AN EXPERIENCED DOOOKREEPER and cerrespondent; will work gratuitously upon trial for any well-established house; linear-ance preferred; references unexceptionable. Address H 68, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NO. 1 RETAIL Clothing salesman, at present employed in a first-class house, in a good house that is willing to pay what he is worth. References from present and past employers, No objection to a good country town. Address H 83, Tribune office. H 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO
has been in business for himself the last five years
as merchant tailor, clother, and in gents furnishing
rade. Would like to engage with some good clothing
house. Speaks both English and German, has unexceptionable reference, and is willing to work reasonsbly. Address R 72, Tribune office.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—TWO HAND SEWERS, TWO MACHINE slike, and one button-hole maker at 164 Thirteceth-place, one block south of Tweith-st.

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS, SEVERAL FIRST-class trimmers, and six or slight apprentice girls to learn the trade. M. H. KENDALL, 435 Michigan av.

WANTED—TWO GOOD DRESSMAKERS AND Sapprentice girls, 733 Wabab-av.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MACHINE OPERATORS on fine shoes, at 62 Lake-st, third thoor. Call Monday. Note but experience hands need apply.

WANTED—A GOOD PANTS AND VEST MAKER.

1285 State-st.

Madison-st.

WANTED - A GIRL AS SEAMSTRESS AND dressmaker, one used to the Singer machine, at 761 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-DRESSMAKER-WHO MUST BE A good cutter and competent to carry on dressmaking in all its branches, to go to a live town in the country. Address, with references, F.S., Tribune. Trades

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS PATternmaker. Best of references. Address Heat.
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT AND
Peliable printer, in the country. References given.
H 57. Tribune office.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
married man as coachman; thoroughly understands
his business, sober and industrious, a careful driver
town or country; best of references. Address T.
DAVIS, Thirty-second-st. Post-Office. nounces, soler and monostrones. Address T. DAVIS, Thirty-second-st. Post-Office.

DAVIS, Thirty-second-st. Post-Office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, WAS 9 five years is last place. City reference. Address E 97, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND 10 to do general work by a sober, reliable man; single, well experienced, and has best of reference. C 16, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY MARTICLE of the country. C 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A 10 practical man in a private family. Is willing to make himself useful about the house. Best of city references given. E 96, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A RE-thing around the house. Best of reference. Address D-4, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED of the man as coachman; can give the best of references from his employers. Please address 23 Rush-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED of the man as coachman; can give the best of references from his employers. Please address 23 Rush-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (Dane) of good habits to drive a delivery-wagon; well acquainted in the city; reference given if required. Address F is, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN SOME good family; will work cheap; good references given. Address F is, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A YOUNG MAN (Dane) of good habits to drive a delivery-wagon; well acquainted in the city; reference given if required. Address F is, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A YOUNG man as man in the context of the c SITUATION WANTED-AS COACHMAN BY A Joung man; understands his business, and willing to make dimedit useful; low wages; references. Address H., Tribune office. dress H 1, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE:

man is a good coachman; understands the care of
horses, and will make himself useful; wife good cook
and iauntress; not afraid of work; good references.
Address F 27, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS COACHMAN IN A
private family by a man of steady habits; truly understands the business. No. 1 references. C 24, Tribune office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN WHO understands the care of horses and carriages; willing to make himself useful. First-class references. Address F2, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN IN A private family as coachman; is careful, and willing the make himself useful about the house, and can bring the best of city references. Address H 6, Tribune.

miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS assistant bookkeeper. E 69, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (COLored) to work for his board, clothes, and schooling. Address C 14, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HARDWARE TRAV. Celling salesman with five years' experience and A I references. Address C 35, Tribune office, II Treaday p. m. CITUATION WANTED—BY A HARDWARE TRAV. Celling salesman with five years' experience and A I references. Address C 35, Tribune office, II Treaday p. m. CITUATION WANTED—BY A TRAVELING AGENT for a wholesale procert or tea house by a young man from the country well acquainted with the trade; salesy or commission. Address E 95, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN, Such as running elevator or night watchman; would loan employer \$1.000 on good security. Address D 45, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED of the worked seven years for last employer. Address C 78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CENTLEMAN HAVING had a number of years' experience in collecting (having a horse and buggy), would like to do the collecting for some large house or practicing physician on commission or salary. These of references and security frequired. Address D 8, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SHORT-HAND writer and telegraph operator, now employed as such, where I can observe the Bible Sabbath, God's holy seventh day; can give the best of references. Address D 18, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF THIRTY years' experience, to sell goods by sample for wholesale house; bost elty references given. Address A D, P.-O. Box 338, city.

SITUATION WANTED—TO PRINTERS AND PUB-1 labers—By an educated man of 28 years to learn the business: will work in any capacity; salary not an object. Address P. O. Box 208, Waukegan, III.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY YOUNG man (Scandinavian) to work in a wholesale or re-Miscellaneous. CITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY YOUNG man (Scandinavian) to work in a wholesale or retail store, or anything else respectable; is also good penman; wages no object; strictly temperate; well recommended. D 86, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALES— man, agent, or buyer. Has a large Western and Southern acounintance with grocery men and confec-tioners. Address D 60, Tribune office. tioners. Address Deb, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK OR MANAGER
In hotel by a young man who has had ten years' experience of the property of the p

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE, Domestics

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK IN
Sprivate family. Apply at 104 Sholto-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG AMERICAN
Sgrit to do second work or light general honsework in
a small family. Cail at 302 Burlbut-st., in the rear.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO HOUSEower for titchen work in a private family. References if required. Cail at 223 De Koven-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY NORwegins girl to do general housework in a small family. 220 Haisted-st. fly. 220 Halsted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do second or general tousework in small family. Call for two days at 52 Sigel-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL to do second work or as unyas English Girl to do second work or as unyas girl. Can give good reference. Apply at 113 East North-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL AND assist in washing. Apply at present employers, 460 Michigan—av. 460 Michigan-av.
STUBTION WANTED-BY A SCANDINAVIAN
S girl to do dining-room work or general housework.
Apply in church corner Erie and May. Sirito do dining-room work or general housework. Apply in church corner Erie and May.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS ENgish cook. English family preferred. Call at 72 East indiana-et.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS ENgish cook. English family preferred. Call at 72 East indiana-et.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL. Of the second work and sewing: cannot speak English, but Danish and German. Call at 99 Chicago-av., in the store.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL of the second work and sewing: cannot speak English, but Danish and German. Call at 99 Chicago-av., in the store.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL of the second grid or cook in a private family; can be seen for two days. Please call at 305 May-81.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework: references if required. Call Sunday and Monday at No. 913 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO Seneral housework: references if required. Call Sunday and Monday at No. 913 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE MID-

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework: references if required. Call sanday and Monday as No. 913 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL TO Sale-aged English lady in a small family. Address L B. 1422 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL TO wait on table or do chamberwork in boarding house or restaurant. Apply at Woman's Christian Association, 91 East Washington-st. Hoom 6.

SITUATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE GIRL to do general housework in a private family; South-Side preferred. Call at 20 Twenty-stath-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SOOTCH WORKS of the small family or general housework; best of reference. Apply for two days at 1578 South Dearborn-st., in the basement.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN BOARDING-house or restaurant; can give first-class reference. Call for five days, at 47 West Randolph-st. up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN BOARDING-house or restaurant; can give first-class reference. Call for five days, at 47 West Randolph-st. up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MERICAN GIRLS to do chamber or dining-room work; reference if required. Call for three days. at 442 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron, second work, or isandry, call for iwo days at 1099 State-st., persaurs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron, second work, or isandry, call for iwo days at 1099 State-st., persaurs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN to do housework in a private family; clay reference. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO O do housework in a small family. Please call Monday at 858 State-st.; reference if required.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl in private family; best of references. Please call at 375 Hubbard-st. CITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE— Work in a small family by a colored giri. Call at 1132 State-at, Monday and Tuesday. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL as cook or second giri; has the best of city reference from last place. Please call or address 1238 Butter-meld-st. field-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT
and pastry or order cook in hotel or restaurant,
city or country. 193 West Adam-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL fur cooking, washing, and general housework; can give reference. Address 1227 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD DANISH GIRL Of to do ceneral housework in small family; very oest reference if wanted. Call or address 308 North Rucker st., up-stairs, near corner of Milwaukee-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Of it to cook, wash, and iron in a private family best city reference. Call at 145 West Wright-st. SITUATION WANTED—AS COURT COMPETENT to take full charge of the cooking in a first-class boarding house. Call at 104 West Lake-st., up-stairs, froot. CITUATION WANTED—BY A SMART GIRL FROM the country to do general housework. Call for two days at 231 Twentieth-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS first-class cook in a private family. Call at 239 Milwaukee-av., third floor. S n'est-class cook in a private family. Can at 250 Milwaukee-av., third floor.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to Gook, wash, and iron in private family, or general housework in small family. Apply at 737 West Adams-st., basement door.

CITUATION WANTED-TO DO RITCHEN WORK stars, for two days.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work and seving in a private family.

Good reforence. C 80, Tribune office. O to do accond work and sewing in a private family. Good reference. C 80. Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By A Gifl to Do Second work or general housework in a private family; city reference. Call at 166 East Eighteenth 4.

Cituations Wanted—By Two Good Grills, one to cook wash, and iron, the other to do second work. Call at 224 Centre-av.

Cituation Wanted—By A FIRST-CLASS WOM-Address D 33, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By A Young Girl For work of any kind by the day. Call or address A M. 200 Madison-st., Room S.

Cituation Wanted—By A RESPECTABLE girl to do second work or take care of children. Address Room 16, 114 Cottage Grove-av.

JIUATION WANTED—By A RESPECTABLE viril to do second work or take care of children. Address I for the care of children. Can give good reference if required. C 77, Tribune office. Swould take care of children. Can give good reference if required. C 77, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN girl to do second work or general housework in a small family. Call Sunday or Menday. Reference if required. Call at 120 Sigel-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERman girl to cook, wash, and iron, or second-work in amail private family; South Side preferred. Call on or address L, 155 Indiana-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COK IN A PRIVATE family or boarding house; reference given if required. Please call at 77 East Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-ULASS COOK or laundress in a orivste family; city reference if required. Address C 90, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-ULASS COOK ing care of children. Apply at 66 Warten-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT OIRL to cook, wash, and iron in a private family; no objections to going into the country. Please call at 681 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS PASMIS CUNNINGHAM'S office, 449 Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS PASMIS CUNNINGHAM'S office, 449 Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS PASMIS CUNNINGHAM'S office, 449 Division-st. Callor address Sto Twenty-fourth-st., up-stairs.

SITUATIOO WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GIRL to do second work or light housework. Call at 449 Cottage Grove-ay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND work or general housework. Call at 306 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW WITH HER Schild either in city or country; she is willing to help with housework and sew in a small family for board in a comfortable home. Please inquire at 30 Hull-st., between Hulburt and Church-sts.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, steady girl; is a first-class cook and isundress; best of city reference. Call for or address for three days ALICE, 57 West Thirteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RELIABLE girl to do general housework. Apply at 173 Kast Eighteenth-st.

Eighteenth-st.

Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL TO DO second work. Apply at 66 East Chicago-av. Monday and Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG ENGLISH girl in a private family, is willing to work for small wages for good home. Address D 61, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Jon-st. ion-st.

Cituation Wanted—By a Reliable, Competent girl to do general housework in a small private family; the best of city reference given. Please call Monday at 875 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook; city or a good country hotel. Address 606 State-st. oras 608 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—By A GIRL TO DO GENcral housework in a small family, or second work.
Reference. Apply at 297 South Haisted-at.
SITUATION WANTED—By A COMPETENT COOK
in a first-class private family or boarding-house.
P. Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL IN
an American family to do second work. Call at 143
Townsend-st. State-8.

STUATIONS WANTED—GIBLS AND WOMEN wanting employment in all positions, and of all nationalities, and willing to work for low wages, will be found through the Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-8t.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN A private family to do light housework, or chamber work and plain sewing; is willing to make herself generally useful. B 77, Fribuan office.

STUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE girls for general housework or second work. Please call at 962% Dearborn-8t., basement, near Archer-av. SITUATION WANTED—FOR A STRONG CAPA-ble German girl to do general housework; not afraid to work. 935 State-st. ATRIA to WORE. 250 STAGE-25.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG NORWEGIAN
OF 250 STAGE 250 STAG Housekeepers. SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETEN CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL O cook, wash, and iron, or general housework is small family. Good reference if required. Please at 749 State-st., up-stairs. SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Swork in a small private family. Call Monday at 928 West Washington-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT American girl as cook, or general housework in small private family. Address A L, 154 Twenty-sec-ond-st. smail private family. Address A L, 154 Twenty-second-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL COMPETENT to do general housework; private family only. Good-reference. 123 Wright-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GENGER OF STANDARD SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS EN-D gian girl to do line laundry work. 635 State-st
Situation Wanted—By A Flish-Class Cook
in a boarding house or hotel; city or country. Address H 48, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECond work in a private family. Please call at No.
671 State-st. ond work in a private family. Please call at No. 671 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-HY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework for a small family, is thoroughly competent; reference given. 48 Thirty-first.

SITUATION WANTED-TO COOK AND DO GENeral bousework by a respectable girl in a private family. Call Monday at No. 48 Newberry-av. No postals.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN a good family as laundress or cook. Address 181 West Chicago-av.. or call Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG GIRL TO do second work and sewing in private family. Apply at 299 Clark-at., Boom 3. Reference if required.

ply at 259 Clark 41. Room 3. Reference if required.

Situations Wanted—By Two Sisters in

private family; one as cook and the other as second
girl; good references if required. Please call at 285
South May-st., near Polk.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork. Please call at 293 South Park-av. O WORE. Please call at 203 South Park av.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND
Work and sewing; can furnish a machine; good references. Call Monday at 1923 Arnold-M., near Thirtyseventh, up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL AS
Offst-class cook in a boarding-house or private famiiy; no objections to go in the country; references given
if required. Please call at 859 State-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW,
S without incumbrances, as housekeeper for a widounce; no objection to children. Address H 50, Tribune office. ITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO cooking or general housework in a private family. lease call for two days at 174 West Van Buren-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK.

Washer, and ironer in a private family: good references, if required. Please call for two days at 25 East
Huron-st. ences, if required. Please call for two days at 25 East Huron-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCANDINAVIAN girl to go to Cheyenne or California. Address 227 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED to cook in private family: good references. Apply at 142 West Adama-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE of girls, one to cook and the other to do second work; no objection to a boarding house. Please call at 70 Butterfield-st., near Eighteenth. Employment Agencies.
SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF
good Scandinavian or German female help can be
supplied at G. DUSAR'S office, 172 North Haisted-st. O ITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
Work in a small family; good references. Address
it 41, Tribune office. H41, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCOTCH WOMAN to do general housework in a small family or work by the day. Call for 2 days at 106 Wesson-st., basement.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT, WELL-recommended Swedish girl as cook, or for general housework in private American family, 276 Division-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL as cook in private family. Please call or address 143 East Erie-st. STUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a small family, or second-work; goo reference. Call at 16 North Captis-st. Handelpu-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COMPETENT OF SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COMPETENT OF SITUATION WANTED—BY A GNART TIDY GIRL. SITUATION WANTED—BY A SMART TIDY GIRL. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO COOK-ONE OF SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO COOK-ONE OF SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO COOK-ONE OF SITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL AS DECEMBER OF SITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL AS DECEMBER OF SITUATION WANTED—BY A GREMAN GIRL AS DECEMBER OF SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL. TO Lake oze of children of do second work. Call or statement of Chamily; city of country.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PENALE. Domestics—Continued.
TUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT G
as cook in a first class private family; best of
rences. Apply at 94 Ontario-st., Monday references. Apply at 94 Ontario-s., Monday and Tucsday.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GOOD GIRLS to 60 on-stairs work, of one can do kitchen work if not in large family; best of references. Apply at 31 Siguel-st. on Monday and Tucsday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL at second work or chamber work. Address 227 West-Lake-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO RELIABLE. Competent girls from the East; have satisfactory references; work together at kitchen and second work; fully understand first-class work, or will go separately, or general work. 67 Vernon-av., corner Twenty-ninfa-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL TO GO TO GENERAL ON WANTED-BY A COMPETENT A MEBCITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL TO GO GO GENERAL ROBBERT OF THE STATE SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DE Second-work or general housework in a private family, has the best city reference. Call at 142 Twentieth & Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL. WHO S is confident of satisfaction as cook and laundress, of as second-girl. 142 Twentieth-st. Seamstresses.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE

J young person as seamstress and to do light second
work in a private tamily; can cut and fit nicely. Address M. B., 1354 Butterfield-st., for Monday and
Tuesday. SITUATION WANTED-TO WORK BY THE DAY
Wobsales, by a first-class scamstress. Call Av Wabash-av.

Cituation Wanted-By A Competion of dresmaker to sew in families by the day or work home and do cutting and fitting; prices to the times. Please call or address e83 linman-at, tween Twenty-first and Twenty-second-sta., and make the conduction of the con SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO learn dressmaking and assist in honsework, or degeneral housework in a small family; wages not as much of an object as a good home. Please call at 132 Sedgwick-st. general housework in a small family; wages not so much of an object as a good home. Please call at 132 Sedgwick-st.

SITIATION WANTED-BY A FASHIONABLE French dressmaker (can cut and fit) to go in private families. 441 Centre-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A STYLISH Diress-maker direct from New York. In families: perfect sease with the property of the compensation required. The compensation required to which guaranteed or no compensation required. SITUATION WANTED-A DRESSMAKER WOULD SIRE as piace; can do all kinds of family sewing and run any machine. Address C 4. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT dressmaker, a few more nice families to sew in by the day; is a perfect fitter and trimmer; \$2. Address C 23. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY ROUGATED GIRL TO do all kinds of sewing and be generally useful; could act as manueming; low wages. Best of references. Address C 2, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY ROUGATED GIRL TO do all kinds of sewing and be generally useful; could act as manueming; low wages. Best of references. Address C 2, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO Sew and do second work; best references given. Feb. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SEAMSTRESS; CAN cut and fit and do plain sewing; can furnish machine. Address C 8, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TORMLY SEWING by the day or week; \$5 per week. D 28, Tribune. chine. Address C 89, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO FAMILY SEWING by the day or week: \$5 per week. D 25, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A NICE FAMILY BY A Swedish lady dressmaker; she understands all kinds of family sewing, and is willing to belp with light work, or go out by the day or week. Beference if required. Address D 44, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker to do sewing in families by the day, or take work home. M F, 1504 Wabsah-ac.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE LACTURATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE LACTURATION WANTED—BY A DERSSMAKER. 204. STUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE LAdy to sew or do light housework. F 28. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER, 294
West Thirteenth-st., to work at home or in family,
good reference. Call.

SITUATION WANTED—BY STYLISH DRESSMAKER,
or, direct from New York, in families; satisfaction
guaranteed or no compensation required. 629 Wahash.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker in private families; reference given. Call
or address 438 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker in a few more families by the day; is a fine
fitter and stylish; terms reasonable. 334 Warren-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker in a few more families by the day; is a fine
fitter and stylish; terms reasonable. 334 Warren-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GOOD DRESSMAKER
as seamstress in a boarding house or hotel, or in
families by the day or week. Call or address 196 West
Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG
lady wishes to learn dressmaking, and is willing to
work for the more than the composition of the stream of the composition of the compositio SITUATION WANTED-SUITS MADE IN THE SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS OR TO take care of children. Call at 889 State-st. Struction was replaced and have full charge; no objection to little ones E 98. Tribune office.

Cituation was replaced by the country. A WOMAN WITH A Child a year old, as housekeeper, or to do general housework; no objection to the country. Apply at 70 Walnut-st.

Walnut-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE OF German woman as housekeeper or cook in a private family. Piesase call Monday at No. 293 W. Twelfth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-IN A RESPECTABLE FAMily by a middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Call at 228 West Washington-st. Mrs. LUCY SMITH.

SITUATION WANTED-AS HOUSEKEEPER, OR to take entire charge of infant or children; best of references. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 685 West Adams-st. references. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 685 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR S asmall family, by an American lady of respectability and refinement. Address D 48, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS housekeeper; is canable of doing all kinds of work; good references given. Address C 90. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY S as housekeeper in some private family: a widower's preferred; am fully competent to take entire charge; the best of city references given and required. Address D 38, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A VERY EXPERISANAS ALL Einds of work: the very best of reference. Address F 78, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EDUCATED AND Address F 16, Industration of the Control of the Co cress D 100, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOMan with a boy 4 years old, competent for housekeeping or general work in a small family, city or country,
Apply at Woman's Christian Association, bl East Washington-st., Room 6.

STUATION WANTED—A LADY WHO CAN GIVE
the best of references would like the care of a house
either in the presence or during the absence or the family; would act as companion to a lady, or accept any
honorable position in a refined family. Address F 56, Tribune office.

OITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOM

an of middle age, as housekeeper in hotel, or woul
take entire charge of house for private family: has as
sevicy rears' experience, and is thoroughly qualified a
manage in all capacities. D 88, Tribune office. manage in an capacities. Des. Frioune oince.

Situation wanted—as housekerper for a widower or genteman's family where servants are kept. Address Fi. Tribune office.

Situation wanted—by Middle-Aged Lady of as housekeeper; widower's family preferred; or as chambermad or seamstress; has quiet little girl 5 years old. Call or address 184 Tuirty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY Of 28 as housekeeper for a widower without children. Address in confidence H 15, Tribune office.

United Please A FIRST-CLASS Standards in a private family or in a laundry; good reference if required. Please call at No. 225 Marketst., in the rear. St., in the rear.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A. LAUNDRY AS A forewoman or bundle opener, has had several year experience. Call or address 515 South State-st., third floor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS I laundress to do laundry or second work in a private family; can give first-class references. Call or address to Waller-st. 76 Waiter st.

STULATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN TO GO Out by the day house cleaning or washing. Call at 1046 South Dearborn-st., near I wenty-first up-stairs.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF first-class help of all nationalities should apply to MRS. S. LAPRISE, 384 West Madison-st. MIS. S. LAPKIDS, 354 West Madison-1.

CITUATIONS WANTED—TO GET GOOD HELP IS

Dat Mrs. BALKAM'S office, 51 East Van Buren-st.
German and other nationalities; siso good cooks, for
city or country.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPSTENT MID
die-sqed giri, either as nurse or second giri; she
has the best of city references. Apply Monday or
Tuesday at MRS. WHITTAKKI'S, 286 North Clark-st. Idestay at MRS. WHITTAKER'S, 246 North Clark-st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—GIRLS FOR PRIVATE
boarding houses, hotels, restaurants, boats, or vessels can immediately be suited. Inquire Mrs. R. REISS,
397 South State-st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN (SUUcessor to Mrs. Schmidt) can be found at the old
stand, 416 Wabsh-av. Families supplied with good,
reliable help of all nations. City and country orders
alled promptly. reliation step of all factors. City and country orders illied promptly.

SITUATIONS WANTED—AT THE SCANDINAYIAN Femsle Employment Bureau, 278 East Division—s. the isdies will always find selected, competent servants, with the best references; reliable help for house-cleaning, washing, etc., furnished free of charge. MRS. ARBNEAU, 1975.

SITUATIONS WANTED Nurses,
SITUATION WANTED—AS WET B
references. Address B 70, Tribune STUATION WANTED-BY A HEATTHY

STREETERGES. Address B 70. Tribune once

STUATION WANTED-BY A HEATTHY

STREETERGES. AND THE COLOR OF THE SITUATION WANTED-BY A widow as monthly nurse or to take wildow as monthly nurse or to take care valid; willing to make herrief generally need need, and thoroughly competent; hest of terms reasonable. Mrs. WEED, 528 Carroll SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG girl to take care of children, or od plais; second work. Call for few days at 105 Nose

TO BENT\_HOU

West Bide.
TO RENT-BY HARBERT & RICK
Agents, 261 West Madison-st.
1040 Washington-st., 5 rooms, and b

O RENT-THE ELEGANT TWO TO SO OF THE PROPERTY O

O RENT-TEN-ROOM BRICK I

RENT-MOST COMPLETE A new stone-front bouses; parlo; tichen on main floor; 927 Monroe and 401 Warren av, 18 cys at 900 Min DTIWIN & CURBY, 146 Dearborn

TO RENT-BRICK AND FRAME
\$15. \$20; sell on monthly payment
EBERHART, 107 Clark-st.

TO RENT-\$12.50-THAT CI-Buron cottage, smoot nice as Buron near Robey-st., in new as left. Take Indiana-st. cars. S. T. ington-st.

ington-st.

TO RENT\_TO A MAN AND

without bildren, a handsome
complete for house leeping; sour-de
taken in payment; erferences required

diately, 146 Park-av.

TO RENT—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, 87
2 rooms, 85; will furnish for linquire els Van Burce-et.

TO RENT—CHEAP—A NICK 6-R
Thirteenth-place, two blocks west of
TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTA
TO SENT—FURNISHED COTTA
TO RENT—COTTAGE 88 CALIFO
ner of Jackson-st., 88. C. A. D
st., Room 64.

TO RENT—FROM NOV. 1, 6-ROO
North Sangamon-st., 812 per m
Apply at 82 NOTH Sangamon-st.

TO EENT—ONE LARGE COTTAGE
TO SENT—ONE LARGE COTTAGE
TO SENT—ONE LARGE COTTAGE
TO SENT—ONE LARGE COTTAGE
TO SENT—ONE LARGE COTTAGE

1 70 Centre-av., \$50. CHAS. State-st.
TO RENT-367 WEST JACKSO!
To runfurnished, very chesp; or ent in board; fine house, first-class all modern conveniences: rare cadults; might keep boarders.
TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS M. South Sheldon-st., furnishe tenant, or will rent unfurnished.
T. J. SAMMONS, 197 South Clintons, DEVELT TWO, SOURY FEW.

State-st.

TO RENT-THREE-STORY

1 stone-front house (overlooking
uated at No. 11 Park-av. There at
in the house, who are paying \$150
board. For particulars call at the

TO RENT-BRICK COTTAG Harrison-st.: \$12 a month.

TO REST-COTTAGE, WITH Thirty-ninth-st., near Lang SPRINGER, 69 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A NEAT e-ROOM (
Lake-av., convenient to steam
peighborhood, beautiful 50-foot le
tenant. A. G. CONE, corner State
W. W. Kimbali.

TO RENT-ONE OF THOS owner, J. W. STEWART.

TO RENT-1638 WABASH-AV.
Thirty-first-st., 2-story and bas all modern improvements, and in a to good tenant. DAVIS & WALKI basement.

TO RENT-272 VERNON-AV.,

monthly payments and give long. LkR, 200 LaSalle-et.

To RENT-FINE BRICK HOU 2 pariors, and kitchen on drat provements, 6 bedrooms; good is month. Large marble-front with Also other houses and fats. TO East Washington-st.

TO RENT-THE 3-STORY A

bath-room, and all modern impi brick barn, by R. W. HYMAN, J born-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND

marble-front, No. 31 Twen in perfect order, with gas-a 0 per month to good party. amber of Commerce. TO RENT-MARBLE-FRONT cennes-av., by R. W. BRIDGE

TO RENT-FURNISHED, A rooms on Michigan-av.. n Call at 1027 Michigan-av., or 1 S. C. HEALER.

To BENT-6-ROOM CUTTI

TO RENT-S NEAT, COMP houses on Thirtieth-st.; good per month. J. E. KIMBALL,

TO RENT - INDIANA-AV.

nished sandstone front to p

STORRS, 94 Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLA CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Misser. Address K J, 61 West Thirteents—

Miscellancemes.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSERY GOVERN To a respectable family, can teach among recommendations as to character and ability.

M. A. HALL, BOS 106, 1990s, 1992s.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADTON Double work, honorable work and the state of the store or any light, we salesy. Address C 38, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A JEWISH LADT IN SALESY, Address C 38, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A JEWISH LADT IN A JEWISH LADT IN SALESY, Address C 38, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A JEWISH LADT IN SALESY, Address C 38, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAL LANGE AS A JEWISH LADT IN SALESY, Address C 34, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAL LANGE CARISTIAN AMONG IN TRIBUNE OF SALESY, AND SALESY OF THE SALESY OF SALESY OF SALESY OF SALESY OF SALESY OF CARISTIAN AND SALESY OF SALESY OF CARISTIAN AND SALESY OF SALESY OF CARISTIAN AND S

Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDO cashler, salesiady, or copying; can read no both English and German. Address Hot. Tribustion of writing to do at home by young lady; and beautiful peumanship. Hell. Tribust.

North Sangamon-st.

North Sangamon-st.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE COTTA
Tow price. 176 Park-av. Inqui
TO RENT-945 PARK-AV. 0
Lincoln-st.

TO RENT-945 PARK-AV. 0
Lincoln-st.

TO RENT-NEARLY NEW 7-RO
Park-av., near Sacramesto-st.,
city water, cistern, etc. Very ches
9, 146 Madison-st.

TO RENT-THE FINE STONE-F
Monroe, second door from
room, etc., on first floor \$35 per m
Marshfield-av. near Taylor, 2-sor;
ouly \$20. H. OSRORN & SON, 128

TO RENT-NICE COTTAGE WII TO RENT-NICE COTTAGE Carroll-av.; rent, \$18. Clark-st.

TO RENT-ORP FOR SALE-T
TO RENT-ORP FOR SALE-T
TO RENT-ORP FOR SALE-T
OF VAR Ruten; fluished and built is
ner; large brick barns; examine the
202 LaSalle-st. and beautiful penmanship. H di. fribens.

SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT AND.

288 Saperior-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADT WITH THE COMPETENT AND COMPETEN TO RENT-PART OF PURN all modern improvements, house to a small family for the Apply at 643 West Adams-st. TO RENT-COTTAGES 733
Cloero court; rent. 28, to \$1
PEASE, 28 Reaper Block. TO RENT-SIX-ROOM COT Inquire of Mrs. D. PRATT, northern and State-sts. TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE, H. provements; reference given and 75, Tribune office. P 75. Tribune office.

TO RENT-\$12-TWO-STORY HO
In good order. 297 HubbardBAY, 168 Randolph-st.

To RENT-HOUSE 7 ROOMS.
TO CENT-HOUSE 7 ROOMS.
TO TO THAT FIRE 8-8TOR
TO CENT-THAT FIRE 8-8TOR
TO CENT-THAT FIRE 8-8TOR
TO CENTER-SW., \$50. CHAS.

une office.

OR SALE—CHEAP—OR EXCHANGE FOR FAR

poultry, some full-blooded bull pape, as is, it

West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—OR EXCHANGE FOR FAR

FOR SALE—CHEAP—OR EXCHANGE FOR FAR

FOR SALE—THREE SECOND-HAND BOTH

furnaces, in good order, cheap. I will set then

and warrant them. A. WILLEY, 400 West Maille POR SALE—A FIELD OF CABBAGE AT 100 a head in the field. To parties wishing to main into krout, I will rent them a machine which used make 80 pounds per day. W. L. SAMPSOS, as av. and Forty-fourth-st.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES OF AN OLD-DYL Ilshed drug-store; part or the whole. Same rent. Address C 95, Tribune office. TOR SALE-NEW AND COMPLETE SET OF IT tures for a grocery store; shelving, comies, ice-box, etc. Inquire as Room in Tribuse Beiling.

POR SALE-LOT OF GAS FIXTURES FOR DWILL Ing. in complete order, at one-quarier was prices. D. I. Tribune office. TOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBESON Ticket. Address D 39, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESKS AND OFFICE that'rs, cylinder, standing, and sitting data is bottom prices, at MILLEN'S Desk Factory, command Lake-stat, up-states. FOR SALE—FOR LESS THAN IT COST IN PART free of duty, a new black silk-relvet dres, purched by the owner in person. D 28. Tribune office. FOR SALE—GOOD NEW-MILCH COW, NORIE-west corner Forty-eighth-st. and Woodiswase BRAIN Aith, 53 Ashland Block. BRAIN ARD, 50 ASBIRING BIOCK.

TO BOALE—AT THE RIVER HOUSE, MAYWOO IT good fresh milk cows, springers, store pags as hogs, and postatoes. JNO. M. BAATER.

FOR SALE—A LADY WISHES TO SELL IN COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR POR SALE—POINT APPLIQUE STAWL OF THE handsomest quality; cost \$500; pr.ce \$500, has 3, 71 Washington-st.

POR SALE—CREAP—TWO ITALIAN MAGE mantels, lot of glazed sash, frames, blibd, sade, folding, and vestibule doors, iron fence. Apply 2 11 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—A BARGAIN, LAMB AND CREAT PRINTING—machine, cheap for cash. Address DR. Tribune office. Provided in the state of the st POR SALE—FINE ITALIAN RAZOR-HONE, 10 conts each; rabora best quality, 75 cents and \$1. a. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF SCOOP SHOVELS, 20 cents each; rolled steel shovels, 20 cents each; command shovels, 20 cents. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE-100 CLOCKS, \$1 EACH; 500 PAIRS club skates, 40 cents per pair; 1,000 pair compa-skates, 10 cents per pair. A, W. WHEELER, 141 Lake. FOR SALE—PLATED TABLE KNIVES 52 PER dozen: elegant carvers cheap; jobs in table cuttery. A. W. WHEELER, 14 Lake-st.
FOR SALE—A LOT OF PAINT, WHITE WASE, AND calcimining brushes, at half price. Sand paper, 53.30 per, ream. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE-A LOT OF BRACES, \$1 EACH; WORTH
FS2. Ratchet braces, \$1.50 each. A. W. WHELER, 141 Lake-st. POR SALE-A LOT OF STOVE POLISH SUAND POR SALE-LOT OF THE FINEST CLOTHER WINGERS IN LAKE A W. WHEELER IN LAKE A WINGERS IN the market, \$5 each. A. W. WHEELER ER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF TEA SCALES, 51; S-POUND
REALS, \$2.50; 240-pound scales, 58. A.W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF FLOWER-POT BRACKET
Cheap. Bird-cage hook at a barysin. A.W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. FOR SALE-BUTCHER KNIVES WORTH SO for 25 cents; worth 75 cents for 35 cents; worth 75 cents for 35 cents; will lake a will be a 141 Lake-st.

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WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

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Address F 40, Tribune office. FOR SALE-A FAIRBANKS' PLATFORM SCALE, capacity soo pounds, but little used. Address 58, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-A FINE MILLINERY SHOW-CASE, If feet long, new, cheap, by F. C. GOUAGAN, East Sixteenth-st.

TO RENT-A LARGE AND Inished house; steam heated; the avenues south Side. Address TO RENT-A 4-STORY BEO house, on whoshew, se the board of owner and wife; thatfor the rue laiso, to the right KEYES, 79 Dearborn-st. Boom TO RENT—A PLEASANT BE av., near Thirteenth-st., at furniture for sale. Address H 7.

TO RENT—TWO COTTAGE. ander-st., \$12.50 and \$10 pe 1227 State-st. For Sale—A FINE MILLINERY SHOW CARDAS, East Sixteenth-St.

For Sale—A LADY WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICATION AND RESERVES AND ADDRESS AND ADDRE To RENT-571 COTTAGE of story brick dwelling, opposite from tmprovements; suitable for pose where an elegant large hor CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Lasalie TO RENT-HOUSE OF 12 or unfurnished, or for boardians-av. TO BENT-TO A CAREFUL good refer note, the fine dining-room and kitchen on pe exposure: hard-wood floors: & listed, sad well arranged for to live elegantly, Rent at alm dress F. R. CHANDLER, 2021 Ington-st.

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filinois-st., with all modern
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CHARLES GOODMAN, Koom
116 Washington-st.

TO RENT-508 NORTH DE
Lincoln Park, four rooms A ing central fire gun; or will suchange for equal Address H s3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SET OF TINNER'S TOOLA 196 Lake-st.

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FOR SALE—BUTCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINATION OF SALE—BUTCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINATION OF SWEET VALUE AND EXAMINATION OF SALE—BUTCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINATION OF SALE—BUTCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINATION OF SALE—BUTCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINATION OF SALE—CHEAP—A CENTRAL FIRE BREEZE FOR THE SALE—CHEAP—A CENTRAL FIRE BREEZE FOR THE SALE—A SPLENDID PIECE OF BLACE HER VOICE for half of its value as 200 Has Referent POR SALE—THE BEST SHIET THE WOULD FIRE TO RENT-A FURNISHED O TO RENT-FIRST FLAT, 205 6 rooms besides closets, etc. cimined. A. T. GALT, 202 Wa TO RENT-THE ELEGA modern convenience, plate tiled half, 65 Rusn et. As at 60 Rush et., until 10 a. POR SALE—THE BEST SHIRT THE WOBLD duces made to fit you at \$2.25 each, or at 70 a good ahirt for \$4.20. We use only reliable good unarantee every shirt to give entire satisfaction only 18 and 18 and

TO RENT-987 NORTH floor, 6 rooms, 4 closet on premises; Lincoln-av. co TORENT-BY D. W. POM ing Agent, 154 Madson, 46 Cottage Grove-av. des 50 and 52 Twenty-fourth-brick houses, one turnished 510 West Congress-st., ele 187 Walnut-st., 2-story and 610 Canal-st., boarding-ho 270, 272 and 274 Wells-st., brick house 24 Grant-place, 2-story house with the conting-story and 274 Wells-st., brick house 24 Grant-place, 2-story br 706 Wells-st., brick house an 24 Grant-place, 2-story brick Also a large list of houses in a Taxamine sume. Take elev TO RENT-MANY OF OU reduced rents from 25 to 5 ants before winter. Call and

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POR SALE-BILLIARD-TABLE AND FIXTURE Complete. Apply or address C. Room S. 188 18

FOR SALE-LARGE CYLINDER DESK. R. GARRABRANT, 100 South Clark-st. FOR SALE-ONE SMALL HALL'S SAFE AND OF

WANTED-PERALE Nursee,
NTED-AS WET NURSE; GOOD
RES B 70, Tribune office.
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10 child a weeks' old, as wer surse
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w black silk-velvet.drass, purchased
non. D 28, Tribune office.
DD NEW-MILCH COW, NORTHforty-eighth-st. and Woodlawn-st.
hland Block. anland Block.
THE RIVER HOUSE, MAYWOOD,
IR cown, springers, store pigs, fal.
JNO. N. BAYTER.
LADY WISHES TO SELL HER
emerald ring at a great sacrifice;
Black's. Address F 87, Tribune. PRT APPLIQUE STAWL OF THE uslity; cost \$500; pr.ce \$400. Boun ABGAIN, LAMB AND CIRCULAR LOT OF ROGERS PLATED as at less than factory cost. Plated cats each. A. W. WHEELER, 141 ors best quality, 75 cents and \$1. A.

I Lake-st.

OT OF SCOOP SHOVELS, 90 cents el shovels, 90 cents each; common A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

CLOCKS, \$1 EACH; 500 PAIRS cents per pair; 1,000 pair common pair. A, W. WHEELER, 141 Lake. ATRD TABLE KNIVES, \$2 PER carvers cheap; jobs in table cutiery. 141 Lake-st.

OT OF PAINT, WHITE WASH, AND ahea, at half price. Sand-paper, \$2.50 WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.
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STONE DIAMOND RING FOR 50A dies is karat Swiss stem-whiching it cost 500: pair band bracelets.

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TO BENT\_HOUSES. O RENT-BY HARBERT & RICKARDS, RENTING Agents, 261 West Madison #1.

ON Washington-st., 5 rooms, and barn, \$15.

III call on its.

Cicero-court, 2-story cottage and lot: If you must be a second on the second of th ma, 511. Some desirable flats on West Side, 10
ORENT-THE ELEGANT TWO-STORY AND
basement brick (with white marble front) dwellthe to die West Van Buren-sk.; sll modern improveties, Apply to R. W. HYMAN, JR. & CO., 193
st. forn-sk. TO RENT-TEN-BOOM BRICK HOUSE, MODERN inprovements. Inquire on premises, 338 Wasterison-46. To RENT-MOST COMPLETE AND CONVENIENT new stone-front houses; parfors, thing-rooms, and sitchen on main floor; 527 Monroe-ee. 112 Cackey-si, and 411 Warren-sr., Epot Dear Malison-sr.; 10w rent. FOTIWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st.

18 15,520; sell on monthly paymonis; bargains. JUHN 7. EERHART, 107 Cark-st.

TO RENT-S12, 50-THAT CHARMING FIVE-room contage, smong nices neighbors, dest West Buron, near Robey-st., in new order. The only one feft. Take Indiana-st. cark S. T. KING, 97 Washington-st. TO RENT-TO A MAN AND WIFE OR WIDOW T without children, a handsomely furnished house complete for housekeeping; board of owners (2 adults) here in syment; references required. Apply insmediately, 146 Park-av. distely, 140 Park av.

TO RENT—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, \$10: \$ ROOMS, \$8:

2 rooms, \$5: will furnish for housekeeping low.
Inquire 649 yan Buren. \$1.

TO RENT—CHEAP—A NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
with panter and closests water in Elichen. 180
Thirteenth-place, two blocks west of Blue Island-av. Thirteenth-place, two blocks west of Blue Island-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED COTTAGE. 7 BOOMS, good location near Union Park, cheap. Inquire at 42 North Clark-st.

To RENT-COTTAGE 96 CALIFORNIA-AV., CORner of Jackson-st., \$8. C. A. DIBBLE, 97 Clark-st., Boom 64.

TO RENT-FROM NOV. 1, 6-BOOM COTTAGE. 90 North Sangamon-st., 812 per month, until May 1. Apply at 82 North Sangamon-st.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE COTTAGE. 9 ROOMS, AT low price, 176 Park-av. Inquire at 174 Park-av.

TO RENT-345 PARK-AV., OCTAGON BRICK boose, 10 rooms. B. W. PLEMING, 151 South Lincoln-st. TO RENT-NEARLY NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON Park av, near Sacramento-st, only 88 per month; city water, cistern, etc. Very cheap. Apply at Room. 8, 146 Madison-st.

TO RENT-THE FINE STONE-FRONT HOUSE ON Monroe, second door from Seeley-av, disring-norm, cot arts floor \$35 per month. Also No 82 Mathematical avenues are respected to the second door from seeley-av, disring-norm, cot arts floor \$35 per month. Also No 82 Mathematical avenues are respected to the second door from Second Cark-st.

Cark-st.

To Rent-OR\* FOR SALE-THOSE ELEGANT hrows-stone residences on Ashland-av., just south of Yan Buren finished and bailt in a first-class manner; large brick barnet; examine them. H. C. HAYT, 27 LaSaile st. To RENT-PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE, WITH all modern improvements, or will rent the whole house to a small family for the board of man and wife. Apply at 643 West Adams-st. Appropriate of the rest Addms-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGES-753 LAKE-ST. AND 8 Closer court; rent. 88, to 815. BENJAMIN L. PEAEE, 78 Reaper Block.

To RENT-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 28 PRATT-lastic of Mrs. D. PRATT, northeast corner Van Buren and State-sts. ren and State-sta.

To ERNT-ON WEST SIDE, HALF BLOCK PROM.

Tests, brick house, well furnished, with modern improvements; reference given and required. Address P. Tribune office. 7 % Tribune office.

To RENT-512-TWO-STORY HOUSE WITH BARN.
The good order. 297 Hubbard-st. PETERSON &
BAI, 108 Randelph-st.
To CRENT-HOUSE 7 ROOMS. 675 ADAMS-ST.,
To CRENT-HOUSE 7 ROOMS. 675 ADAMS-ST.,
TO CRENT-THAT FINE 3-STORY STONE FRONT.
TO CENTR-3V., \$50. CHAS. W. STEVENS, 229
State-st. 1 70 Centre-av., \$50. CHAS. W. STEVENS, 229 State-8t.

TO RENT-SST WEST JACKSON-ST., FURNISHED To or unfurnished, very cheap; owner would take partest in board fine house, first-class large yard and barn; all modern conveniences; rare chance for a family of sidule; might keep boarders.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS MODERN BRICK, 8 South Seldon-st., furnished; will board with penant or will rent unfurnished. Furniture for sale. I. J. SAMMONS, 197 South Clinton-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY FRAME. WITH BARN, 476 Van Buren-st.; \$20. C. W. STEVENS, 229 Sate-st. State-st.
TO RENT-THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT I stope-front house (everlooking Union Park) 1 stoce-front house (everlooking Union Park) sit used at No. 11 Park-av. There are now five boarder in the house, who are paying \$150 a month for the board. For particulars call at the house. TO BENT-BRICK COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, 98: Harrison-st.: \$12 a month. Apply at 73 Seciey-av. TO BENT-COTTAGE, WITH SIX BOOMS, ON Thirty-ninth-st., near Langley-av. GEO. A. SPRINGER, 63 Dearborn-st. TO RENT -A NEAT e-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 208 Lake-sw., convenient to steam and horse-cars; fine neighborhood, beautiful 50-foot los; low rent to good mant. A. G. CONE, corner State and Adams-sta., care W. W. Kimball. wher, d. W. SIEWARI.

TO RENT-HOSS WARASH-AV., JUST SOUTH OF
Thirty-first-st., 2-story and basement marble-front;
al modern improvements, and in good coder; low read
to good tenant. DAVIS & WALKER, 170 LaSsille-st., DER, 306 LaSalle-st.

TO GENT-FINE BRICK HOUSE; DINING-ROOM,
I pariors, and kitchen on first floor, all modern impovements, 6 bedrooms; good location; only \$39 per
noult. Large marible-front with good brick barn, \$35.

Also other houses and flats. TURNER & BOND, 102

Bat Washington, at. TO RENT-THE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT MAR-ble front building, No. 967 Indiana-av.; 14 rooms. I ble front building. No. 967 Indiams sv.: 14 rooms, historom, sid all modern improvements, and good wick barn, by R. W. HYMAN, Jr., & CO., 192 Dearwing.

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TO RENT-THE 3-STORY AND BASEMENT marble-front, No. 31 Twenty-fifth-st.; 14 rooms, slin perfect order, with gas-fixtures and furnace, for \$40 per month to good party. Apply at Office 13. Camber of Commerce. TO RENT-MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE, 82 VIN-cennes-av., by R. W. BRIDGE, 15 Tribune Build-TO RENT-FURNISHED, A BRICK HOUSE OF 12 Prooms on Michigan-av., near Twenty-eighth-st. Cut at 1077 Michigan-av., or 125 LaSaile-st., Room 8. TO RENT—A LARGE AND COMPLETELY FURnished house: steam heated; brick stable; on one of
the avenues South Side. Address H 21, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A 4-STORY BROWN STONE PRONT
TO BROWN—A 1-STORY BROWN STONE PRONT
AND STABLE AND STORY—A ADDRESS D. R.

KETES, 79 Dearborn—St. Room No. 1.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT HOUSE ON MICHIGANTO RENT—TWO COTTAGES, 34 AND 35 ALEX—
IMPLEASED, STADE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE
TO RENT—TWO COTTAGES, 34 AND 35 ALEX—
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Call at 1027 Michigan-av., or 125 Lakalie-at., Room 8.

3. C. HEALER.

TO BENT—BROM CUTTAGE, 80 TWENTY1 fifth-st. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—BROM COTTAGE, 80 TWENTY1 fifth-st. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—S NEAT. COMFORTABLE, 5-ROOM
houses on Thirtieth-st.; good condition; water; \$10
pr month. J. E. KIMBALL, 35 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—INDIANA-AV.—ELEGANTLY-FUR1 nished sandations front to private family. D. W.
STORES, 94 Washington-st.

TO RENT—A LARGE AND COMPLETELY-FUR1 lished house; steam beated; brick stable; on one of
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TO RENT—A 4-STORY BROWN STONE FRONT
Dougle, on Wabsan-av., near Thirties will furnish
halfor the rule laiso, to the right party. Address D. H.
KETER, 70 Dearborn-st. Boom No. 1.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT ROUSE ON MICHIGAN1 st., near Thirteenth-st., at a moderate rent, with
Intrinsic for sale. Address H 72, Tribune office. remetably to good party. Apply to MALCOM McNELL, 248 South Clark-th.

TO RENT-STI COTTAGE GROVE-AV. FINE 3thory brick dwelling, opposite University. 2ll moden thory brick dwelling, opposite University. 2ll moddwelling brick dwelling opposite University. 2ll moden thory brick dwelling opposite University. 2ll moden thory brick dwelling opposite University. 2ll moddress F. R. CHANDLER, 202 Lassilt-st

TO RENT-SN NORTH LA SALLE-ST., 285 PER
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TO SENT-SRICK DWELLING 8 ROOMS, NO. 2364 TO RENT-HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, FURNISHED OF unfarrished, or for board of owners. 1183 in times are conveniently for the state of the state THERE CASTERIES DOOR STORY HAVE AND STORY AND

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SOUTH SIDE.

1820 Wabash av., 3-story and basement stone-from the stone of twenty-second-st, large frame house and barn, both at cheap rent to May 1.

1800ms for families. 1827 and 1831 Prairie-av.

117 Third-av., 5 rooms, bath-room, and closets.

24 Fifth-av., rooms for family.

3-story and basement brick dwellings, 50-4and 82 W. Adams-st., \$30 per month; newly calcimined and cless. 5.9 South Green-st. 2-story and basement brick ( oma) and barn; newly pasered, painted, etc. 12 West Monroe-st. 3-story and basement brick. 6.5 South Oakley-st., 2-story and basement brick. 8) south Oakley-st., 2-story and basement brick.

SGS South Oakley-st., 2-story and basement-brick, \$15 a month.
Adam-st., near Oakley, new 3-story brick.
14 Margaret-st., 9 rooms, \$12.
NORTH SIDE.
102 and 100 Defaware-place, 2-story and basement bricks, \$20 a month.
103 Ruron-st., basement and first floor, \$15 a month.
103 Ruron-st., 5-story and basement brick, \$12 a month.
BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LaSalle-st.
TO RENT-BY PARISH, BAKER & CO., 157 LaSalle-st. month.

BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LASAILe-St.

TO RENT-BY FARISH, BAKER & CO., 157 LASalle-St.

460 Lake Park-av., 2-story and basement stone front, 10 rooms, all modern imprements, 253 per month.

Huron-st., between Clark and Dearborn, 3-story and basement trick house, with furnace, hot and cold stater, all complete, 253 per month.

Frairle-st., between Clark and Dearborn, 3-story and basements with furnace in basement, 237 per month.

Frairle-st., bear Twenty-nint-st., 2-story frame bouse, with furnace in basement, 237 per month.

Frairle-st., bear Frirty-farist., 2-story and basement stone-front house, urmace, and all modern improvements. \$40 per month.

Frairle-st., bear Twenty-eighth-st., 2-story and basement frame house, in good repair, with furnace, \$50.

A fair cottage of 5 rooms, large closeta, pantry, etc., on Cottage Grove-av., in good locality, rest \$20.

3-story and basement brick house, on Pine-st., furnace and gas-fixinges, all modern improvements, and good locality, \$40.

2-story and basement stone house, swell-front, complete, \$50, besides a large list of houses, flats, sultes of rooms, fand stores, in all parts of the city.

A personal examination of our list solicited.

TO RENT-BY COX & BARNES, REAL ESTATE and Renting Agenta, 148 LaSaile-st.

1315 Shurtleff-av.—Cottage six rooms, water, \$12.

43 Grand boulevard—Two-story and basement stone front, 10 rooms, modern improvements, \$30.

Site Indiana-av.—Two-story and basement brick, 16 rooms, furnace, gas sixtures, etc., suitable for boarders, 60.

Michigan-av.—Two-story and basement brick, 16 rooms, furnace, 250 starters, etc., suitable for boarders, 60.

Si Linchin-av.—Two-story and basement brick, 16 rooms, mitable for boarders, 60.

To GRENT-HOUSES—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 150 LaSaile-st., corner Madison:

72 Hamilton-av. — Fwo-story frame, 8 rooms, barn, \$25.

TO RENT—HOUSES—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 Lassalle-st. corper Madison;
312 Chicago-av., large stone front, corper State-st.
350 Indiana-st., near Pine, 14 rooms, \$35.
346 Indiana-st., brick, 14 rooms, furnace, \$35.
429 Failon-st., large house, grounds, and stable,
62 Union Park-place, 9 rooms, stone front, \$25.
784 West Madison-st., 10 rooms, corner Robey, \$30.
441 South Leavitte, 10 rooms, brick, \$20.
885 West Chicago-av., 7 rooms, \$10.
120 North Halsted-st., 10 rooms, \$12.
442 Warren-av., 10 rooms, \$25.
50 Twenty-fourth-st., 10 rooms, \$12.
201 West Jackson-st., brick, 10 rooms, \$25.

50 Twenty-fourth-st., 10 rooms, brick, \$38.
201 West Jackson-st., brick, 10 rooms.

TO RENT-COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, SOUTH front, pleasantly situated, convenient to street-care and good markets. Address H 92. Tribune office.

SEDMITHEM.

TO RENT-AT MORGAN PARK—FINE 2-STORY HOUSE, \$10.

TO RENT-AT MORGAN PARK—FINE 2-STORY HOUSE and shalf cottaged to the street of the st

West Side.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-A NICE FURNISHED south-front large alcove room, in new brick house, with or without board\_in private family. Inquire at 850 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT-ery HUBBARD-ST.. COUNER OF LINcoln—A nicely furnished front room, with alcove, and use of bath-room, with or without breakfast, to one or twe gradieners; first-class accommodations; one block from West Indiana-st. cars. TO RENT-FIVE PLEASANT. WELL:LIGHTED rooms with use of bath-room. Inquire at 335 West Congress-st. TO RENT-FIVE PLEASANT ROOMS AT 194
TO RENT-FRONT ROOM, 346 WEST MONROEfly.

To RENT-FRONT ROOM, 346 WEST MONROEfly. Ity.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping or lodging. 330 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-FRONT ALCOVE SUITE AND LARGE aquare room nicely furnished in a private family; hot and cold water, stationary hashing, two closets, inquire at 410 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT SUITE, ALSO single rooms for gentlemen; rates low, and location desirable. 311 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-LARGE FRONT FURNISHED ROOMS-suitable for light housekeeping. 20% Silver-st., West Side. West Side.

TO RENT-PLEASANT, NEWLY-FURNISHED rooms, single or suites, to parties wishing comfortable home, at moderate price; private family. West Adams-st., third door from Loomis, opposite Jefferson TO RENT-NEATLT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
for light housekeeping, at 245 West Monroe st.
TO RENT-LOWER FLOOR OF HOUSE 275 WESTerr-av. near Van Buren-st.; 6 Fooms, closets, and
summer Kitchen, \$10 per month to small family. TO RENT-\$5 AND \$12-FURNISHED FRONT rooms, to gentlemen only. 62 Throop-st., opposite Jefferson Park. TO RENT-HOMS AT JEFFERSON PARK HOticl. 489 West Madison-st.; transients, \$1.50 per day.
Cars pass the door.
TO RENT-UPPER PART OF 74 NORTH SANGAmon-st.; 5076 rooms, bath, closets, etc. Low
rent. Inquire on premises. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 151 SOUTH
Morgan-st.
TO RENT-SMALL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM ON
second floor. 306 West Adams-ss. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CHE AP, at 130 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-24 ST. JOHN'S-PLACE-THREE FRONT rooms, furnished or unfurnished, as may be desired; geint and wife without children preferred; rent reasonable. TO RENT-A PLEASANT SOUTH FRONT ALCOVE room, furnished: also a handsome parlor, with or without board, in private family. 220 West Washing-ton-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side-Continued.
To RENI-S ROOMS WITH CLOSETS, BATH, and gas, marble mantels, etc., chesp for light housekeeping. Call at 514 West Late-etc.
TO RENT-NICE FURNISHED BOOMS WITH ALL modern improvements at 313 West Randolph-st.
TO RENT-PART OF HOUSE, FURNISHED OR not. 300 Mest Adams-st.
TO RENT-HANDSOMELT-FURNISHED ROOM.
320 West Adams-st.
TO RENT-HANDSOMELT-FURNISHED ROOM.
10 RENT-HEAP-IN MARBLE-FRONT BUILD-ing, six rooms and closets, at 539 Ogden-av.
TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, FIRST BOOK, to two gentlemen wanting a neat, tidy room; well taken care of. References required. 309 West Madison-st.
TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISH-def for housekeeping, reasonable to prompt paying tender of the paying tender of the prompt paying tender of the TO RENT\_ROOMS

tenant till May 1: family with no children preferred. Call before 2 p. m., Sunday, 202 west Madison-st.

TO RENT-18 WILLARD-PLACE, BETWEEN ANN med Efficients, ficely furnished rooms for \$8 and \$12 per month; also three rooms furnished for housekeeping to parties without children cheap.

TO RENT-NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; closet and slove; private family; with or without board; cheap. 180 west Adams-st.

TO RENT-THREE ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, tidy pleasant, convenient, second floor front; \$18. 737 Lake-st.

TO RENT-21 NORTH ADA ST.—FOUR PLRASANT rooms, nice location, near Randoiph-st. cara Rent; \$8.

TO BENT-PARLOR AND BEDROOM, \$12; PAR-Ior-bedroom, water, and bath-room, \$12; single rooms, \$4 per month; all new furniture, Board \$4 per week, \$11 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED, FOR-light housekeeping; \$8, 45 Winchester-ax.

South Side.
To RENT-POR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, FOUR rooms in scool-abory, State-d., sear-congress, Spermenth. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11. TO RENT-FOUR BOOM FLATS, ON STATE, near Harrison st., rent low. D. BARRY HAMMER, Room 13, 188 Madison st.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED FRONT HOOM. WITH sloves, indian-av., near Twenty-sixth-st. Address D.2. Tribune office.

TO RENT-Sto-THREE ROOMS, 35 EAST SIXteenth-st., two rooms in attic, 35.

TO RENT-FOONE FURNISHED AND ONE UNFURNISHED ON THE UNFURNISHED SITTING AND the janitor. Room st.

TO RENT-FOONT FURNISHED SITTING AND Dedroom for one or two gentlemen. Apply at seo Michigan-av.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT homsekeeping. S71 Michigan-av. Private family.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT homsekeeping. S71 Michigan-av. Private family.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT homsekeeping. S71 Michigan-av. Private family with furnish meals to advertiser: will furnish in part if desired. Apply at 235 Thirty-fifth-st.

TO RENT-BS INDIANA-AV.. CORNER OF THIR-teenth-st. Rooms in wildes or single: unfurnished; furnace, gas, and bats; marble front.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LADY AND gentleman; board for lady only; South Side. C38. Tribune office.

TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED LOWER 1867 South Dearborn-st., or at 225 South Water-st.

TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED SIGMAISMON-st. Inquire for Janitor.

TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED FOR RENT-WORD CEXCENT CAPEL; rent very cheap. 1868 Madison-st. Inquire for Janitor.

TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED TO RENT-TWO BLANDS WITH SHED SUITE OF UNPURNISHED.

TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF FURNISHED TO RENT-TWO BLANDS WITH SHED SUITE OF UNPURNISHED.

TO RENT-TWO BLANDS WITH SHED TO RENT-STORM SUITE OF UNPURNISHED TO RENT-TWO BLANDS WITH SHED SUITE OF TOOMS in mirror reasonable. Foon momentaes; also two unfurnished rooms; private family.

TO RENT-TROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE WITH Water; terms reasonable. 600 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED PLEASANT LARGE TOOM ON RESMALL TORDET FURNISHED PLEASANT LARGE TOOMS in private family. TO RENT-FOUR BOOM FLATS, ON STATE, near Harrison st.; rent low. D. HARRY HAM-MER, Room 13, 188 Madison-st. TO RENT-ONE LARGE ROOM AND ONE SMALL front bed-room cheap. 374 Michigan-av. Tront bed-room cheap. 374 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT SUIT OF PRONT ROOMS
No. 855 Wabash-av., good location for a doctor's
office. BARKER JACKSON.

TO RENT-91 EAST HARRISON-ST., NICELY
furnished rooms, bath-room, closets, hot and cold
water in rooms; also gas and fire. Terms low.

TO RENT-FLATS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, NOS. 6
and 11, at 285 Wabash-av., convenient to business
centre. F. A. STEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.

centre. F. A. STEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANT SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms cheep, at 218 state-st., Room 9.

O RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfuruished, with or without board, situated at 46 Oakwood-boulevard, private family.

TO RENT-TWO PLEASANT UNFURNISHED from Van Buren-st. car, to a single lady or gentleman. Fes., Tribune office.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS. 45 TO RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS. 45

Peck-court.

TO RENT-980 VERNON-AV.-FURNISHED
T front suite, consisting of octagon pariot, alcove, and hall-room, mariet, grate, chandeller, water, bath, three closets.

TO RENT-FRONT OR BACK PARLOR: ALSO I large room on second floor; modern conveniences.

350 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN THOMPSON House, 195 Clark-st. Transients taken. Office E.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS, corner of Wabash-av. and Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE SUITE OF FUR-TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE SUITE OF FUR-nished front rooms. 461 Michigan-av. TO RENT-TO GENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR TWO single gentlemen a furnished front room without board in a first-class residence; private family; near Thirreenth-st, and Michigan-av. Address C 20, Tribune office. TO RENT-ROOMS IN FIRST-CLASS STONE-from building, fire-proof. Inquire at basement 204 LaSallows. S 20 LaSalle 54.

TO RENT-164 EAST MADISON ST.-PLEASANT-1 by turnished rooms by the day, week or month; also one nicely furnished front room: terms moderate.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS, with fire and gas, suitable for two or three genieses and door. Apply at 515 Waossh-w.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT NO. 10 PECK-10 Court, for light housekeeping or sieeping rooms.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, FRONT ON THE Court, for light housekeeping or sieeping rooms.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, FRONT ON THE Court, suitable for gentleman and wife, very cheap; in Bryant Block corner Randolph and Dearbornists. Apply in the basement in the saloon or at Room 54. JANITOR. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH STEAM.
Apply to Room 31, Honore Block, corner of Dearborn and Monroe-sts. TO RENT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 274 TO RENT—NEWLY-FURNISHED BOOMS TO I lady and gentleman; will board lady: no other boarders. 348 Michigan-3v.

TO RENT—eee WABASH-AV.—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen; breakfast and 6-o'clock dinner if desired: references. TO RENT-10749 WABASH-AV. PARLOR FLOOR and chambers above, single or en suite, cheap to good paying parties.

TO RENT-1846 PRAIRIE-AV.—AN ELEGANT east front suite of rooms, unfurnished, and one furnished very reasonable.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished, cheap at 78 East Van Buren-st. TO RENT-1 PARK ROW, ELEGANT ROOMS, single or en suite; all modern improvements; also with barn room. TO RENT-ROOMS CORNER STATE AND HARRITO RENT-SAND 87 DEARBORN-ST.—HANDsomely-turnished fooms, steam heated.
TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS. CALL AT 557
Michigan-sv.
TO RENT-ROOMS CORNER STATE AND HARRIson-sts. P. O'NEILL, 182 State-st.
TO RENT-CREAP-FLATS IN BRICK HOUSE
Corner Twenty-tourth and State-sts; four rooms
corner Thitty-third and State-sts. Inquire 443 Cottage
Grove-av. Grove-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS, WITH OR WITHOut board; transients accommodated. Irving
House, 218 Washington-at. Rooms first-class; prices
low.

TO RENT-NICKLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, RENT
low. 156 East Washington-at. Room 21.

TO RENT-NEWLY AND COMPORTABLY-FURInshed rooms for the winter. 188 East Mouroc-at.,
between Fifth-av. and Lassile-at.

TO RENT-A WARM, NICKLY FURNISHED ROOM
I for one of two persons, with home comforts. Terms
reasonable. 962 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED FRONT OR
back parlor, with bot and cold water, at 264 Michigan-av. TO RENT - RLEGANTLY FURNISHED BED-rooms. Apply at Room 8, 135 and 157 Fifth-av. TOBENT-A FINE SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS; REF-erences required. 740 Michigan-av.

TO RENT\_BOOMS. TO RENT-HE PARLOR AND BASKENT FLOOR

TO RENT-FLATS OF 2 OR 6 ROOMS; ALL MODern improvements; corner Rush and Michiganstz. F. W. SPHINGER, 182 Dearborn-sts., Room 2.

TO RENT-FLATS OF 3 OR 6 ROOMS; ALL MODern improvements; corner Rush and Michiganstz. F. W. SPHINGER, 182 Dearborn-sts., Room 2.

TO RENT-FRE PARLOR AND BASKENT FLOOR
of private brick dwelling, 238 Huron-st., between
Clark and Dearborn, at \$28 per month. Inquire on
premises. TO RENT - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Tooms, with or without board. 368 St. Johns-place, near Union Park.

TO RENT-211 OHIO-5T., EAST OF CLARK, A nice suis of two rooms, furnished, gas, hot and cold water, etc., to two young men.

TO RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT Doard; every convenience. 222 lilinois-st., near Rush.

TO RENT\_STORES, OFFICES, &c. TO RENT-STORES BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., IS& LaSalle-st., corner Madison:
State-st., fine large corner store, two blocks from Palmer House.
183 Washington-st., fine double store with basement, chesn. To RENT-12in, 1221. AND 1253 STATE-ST., NEAB Them, Just put in the order for manufacturing, retail, and house remains and house the same in the manufacturing retail. The manufacturing retail. The manufacturing retail and home purposes when per the manufacturing retail. The manufacturing retail man home purposes when per the manufacturing retail. The manufacturing retail man home purposes where the manufacturing retail. State-st. FOTTER FALMER, Falmer House. house rent clsewhere. Keys on second floor 1255
State-st. POTTER PALMER Palmer House.

TO RENT-A WELL-LOCATED STORE ON WEST
Madison-st., between May and Ann: now occupied; settable for most any business; rent low if taken at once. Address B 23, Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 241 WEST MADISON-ST.,
Thompson's Block, 25x70, opposite Carson, Pirie & Co.'s business centre of the West Side, suitable for any first-class business. WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, TOGETHER or separate, State-st., north of Barrison; very cheap. C. S. WALLES, 41 Clark-st., Room 13.

TO RENT-STORE 83S SOUTH HALSTED-ST., AND basement store. Apply at 459 West Madison-st., in office.

TO RENT-NO. 116 SOUTH CLARK-ST., STORE and basement, with or without basement. Apply to CHARLES, GOODMAN, Room 45 Krchange Building, 116 Washington-st.

TO RENT-STORE, NO. 27 SOUTH MARKET-ST.; \$25 only. Call at SMITH 45 DEXTEL'S, No. 33.

TO RENT-STORE, CENTRALLY LOCATED AND basements before the seathlifted of reactions and the seathlifted of t 1 \$25 only. Call at SMITH & DEXTER'S, No. 33.

TO RENT-STORE, CENTRALLY LOCATED AND 1 long established in retail citothing business. Address C 83, Trioune office.

TO RENT-STORES, VERY CHEAP, SUITABLE for storage, manufacturing, and wholesale business; 2-story and basement brick buildings on Quincy and Jackson-sts. w.il be rented to good parties at reduced rates. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle.

TO RENT-CALL AND EXAMINE OUR LARGE Litt of stores in all parts of the city, WM. L. PIERGE & CO., Real Estate and Reuting Agents, 141 and 143 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-BRICK STORE ON STATE-ST., NEAR TIME CENT. - BRICK STORE, NEAR STORE JUST - TOR TENT-66 MADISON ST., NEW STORE JUST - TOR TENT-66 MADISON ST., NEW STORE JUST - TOR TENT-66 MADISON ST., NEW STORE JUST

1 under Woodrulf Hotel; heated without charge.
TO RENT—STORE CORNER STATE AND HABrison-sts. P. O'NEILL, 182 State-st.

TO RENT—VERY CHEAP, STORES IN NEW
Marble building; fine location for a retail drugstore. Apply to JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing
Block, North Clark-st.

Offices.
TO RENT—NICE LARGE NEW OFFICE ON SEC1 ond floor, with vault, only 220 per month, in De
Soto Block, 146 Madison-st. Apply at Room 9.

TO RENT—(SPEICES WITH PIRE-PEOOF VAULTS. Soto Block, 146 Madison-st. Apply at Room 9.

TO RENT-OFFICES, WITH FIRE-PROOF VAULTS.

grates, and water, corner Lasalle and Adams-sts.
Apply at basement 20t Lasalle-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR PARTLY, SMALL
front office centrally located; also maiting, gasfixtures, blinds cheap. De4, Tribune, for five days.

Miscellancous.

TO RENT-PACKING-ROUSE IN COMPLETE
rembring order; capacity 800 to 1,000 hogs per day;
rent cheap. Apply to 8. S. NUTTING, 100 Washington-sts.

TO RENT-WITH POWER, 1, 2, OR 3 FLOORS,
well lighted, rent low to good partics, corner of
Lake and Peorla-sts. A. W. OVITT & CO. TO RENT—FIVE NICE ROOMS LOW TO ADTLES.

15 Plum-st., corner Lochiis and Harrisch. Store with room 287 South Haisted-st., \$15.

TO RENT—SPLENDID BUSINESS ROOMS, SEC-ond floor, corner Clark and Madison-sta., cheap to good tenants. Apply to WM. L. PIERCE & CO., 141 and 143, LaSalle-st. and 483,LaSalle-et.

TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES,
1 the premises opposite Grace Church, on Wabashav., lately occupied by the Chicago Marble Companygood engine, boller, etc., included. E.A. CUMMINGS
& CO., Agenta, 134 LaSalle-et. CO., Agents, 134 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT-SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH
I floors 122 and entire building 45 Lake-st.; also
stores, basements, office and housekeeping rooms of
South Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM MCNELLL, 224
South Clark-st.

TO RENT-FOR A NO. 1 SALOON AND RESTAURant, No. 738 Michigan-av., near Twenty-secondst., being a fine 3-story and basement brick building;
also, brick stable, fixtures put in by the lave Mr. Parker;
can be bought very cheap if wanted. J. HEKRY &
JACOB WEIL, Boom 3, No. 146 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 6 MARKET-ST., WITH OR without steam power at reasonable price. Impulre of JOS. ULLMANN, 18 Market-st

JACOB WEIL, Room S, No. 146 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-465 STATE-ST., FLAT OF 4 ROOMS.
488 Sophia-st., cottage of 8 rooms.
2e Thirty-eighth-st., il-room brick.
528, 600, 650, and 623 State-st., stores and rooms.
F. C. VIERLING.
Room S, 114 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-DINING-HALL IN MADISON BLOCK.
corner Peoria and Madison-sts., cheap to a good party; also rooms in Madison Block, suitable for dress-making and doctor's office. Apply to JESSE HOLLA-DAY, Room 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-st.

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT.

From suitable for housekeeping. For a young couple. Rent not to exceed \$10. Address C 7, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT.—ON SUUTH SIDE. BY A dingle gentleman, room, with or without board, in a strictly private family. Prompt pay. Best of references given and required. Address, stating terms, C 29. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE OR COTtage, 6 or 7 rooms, modern improvements and in good order. Rent \$20 to \$25. Give full particulars. Address C 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL, NEAT, COM fortable room, vicinity of Oakwood Station, Illi nois Contral Railroad, by a gentleman, with references C 91, Tribune office. C91. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON NORTH SIDE, FOUR
or five pleasant rooms, or cottage, for housekeeping; rent not over \$15; only one child. Address C
58, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN, FURhistory of the country of the c Caser and Dearborn. 20 Sept 1981.

To come, without without board. 2008 19. Johnn-place.

To RENT-511 GHO-97. EAST OF CLARK.

TO DENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT the board of revery coverained. 201 limitories. Insulation of the borne. 201 limitories.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT the board of reversioned from the board of W ANTED - TO RENT - AN EXPERIENCE!

W teacher of music wants a furnished room and par
board in a family, where he can give ictsons in exchange; references exchanged. Address E 63, Tribune. \$2.500 WANTED ON GOOD CITY PROPERClarkest.

\$2.500 WANTED ON GOOD CITY PROPERby worth \$8,000: 10 per cent interest; no
commissions; none but principals need answer. Adcress £ 98, Tribune office.

\$36.000 WANTED ON CENTRAL, IMPROVand no commission. Address C83, Tribune office.

\$50.000 TO LOAN ON CITY AND FARM
PETERSON & BAY, 168 Randolph-st.

\$50.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT
\$50.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT
\$60.000 Current rates, EBWARD S. DREYER
\$60.000 TO LOAN ON FARMS AND CITY
m sums of \$700 and upwards; interest
payable annually. W. P. DICKINSON & GARDNER.

\$450.000 OF MORTGAGES NOW IN MY
Mortgages and distress warrants receive my personal
sticulion. Frompt returns. T. E. STACK, 146 Dear
born-54. WANTED—TO RENT—A SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms, with privilege of light housekeeping or with board, on West Side. Address, with particulars, H 36, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO OR THREE ROOMS for manufacturing purposes, about 20:40 each, with or without power; heated by steam preferred. Apply at United States Marbieoid Company, 167 Jackson-st. with or without power; heated by steam preferred. Apply at United States Marbleoid Company, 167 Jackson-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM, without board, near the corner of Thirty-first-st. and Cottage Grove-av. Address H 33, Fribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A ROOM BY A YOUNG man in private family; not to exceed 80 or 88 per month; North Side. Address H 38, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A SINGLE GENTLE. man a furnished room in private family; west Side; references given. H 13, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GENTLEMAN AND wife without children, 3 or 4 furnished rooms (or partially furnished) for light housekeeping; must have now followedlences and be within one and shalf miles from the state of the st

MISCELLANEOUS,

A NEW YORK MAN OF LARGE EXPERIENCE A desires to associate himself with some first-class jobbing house in the Northwest; lately a partner in one of the largest notion houses in New York, and is familiated with the whole range of dry goods small wares, under the whole range of dry goods small wares, under the whole range of dry goods small wares, under the whole range of dry goods small wares, under the whole range of dry goods small wares, under the whole was the ware of dry goods small wares, under the work of the ware of dry goods and the work of the ware of the united states and required goods in several States. Any one with capital seeking a profitable business are invited to call at the Company's office and see them in regard to the purchase of territory. Office, 187 Jackson-st. and see them in regard to the purchase of territory. Office, (67) Jackston-81.

A YOUNG GIBL OF SIXTEEN WHO IS ANXIOUS to sequire an education more complete than that which her parents can give her, would like to know of some person who would take her as one of the family. Address H 98, Tribune office.

A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING: to man, \$3 to \$5: costs, \$5 to \$10; dresses, from \$5 to \$25; sike miscellaneous goods and furnture. Address 398 State-82. Mr. J. YOUNG.

A LL KINDS OF RUBBER GOODS MENDED AND repaired. Leave orders as Western Avenue Hotel or Goodyear Rubber Company.

A WIDOW, STRANGER IN THE CITY. DESIRES a gentleman of means to render her immediate assistance. F 90, Tribune office.

A LL PERSONS SHOULD HAVE THEIR BOOFS Put in good order before the frosty washer, Apply to J. WILKES FORD & CO., Roofers, 153 and 155 West Washington-8.

PERFECT SUCCESS-OUR NEW HEATER-AT-A tachment for bed-rooms, offices, conservatories, and all places where a stove cannot be used. Call and see it as two. 135 Lake-81. Chilcago Heater Company. A LL CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING;
to 23; also miscellaneous goods and furniure. Address State-st. Mr. J. YOUNG.

A LL KINDS OF RUBBER GOODS MENDED AND ADDRESS State-st. Mr. J. YOUNG.

A LL KINDS OF RUBBER GOODS MENDED AND Trends of Goody are Rubber Company.

A WIDOW, STRANGER IN THE EITT, DESIRES sistance. F 60, Tribune office.

A LL PERSONS SHOULD HAVE THEIR BOOFS A grettleman of means to render her immediate assistance. F 60, Tribune office.

A LL PERSONS SHOULD HAVE THEIR BOOFS A put in good order before the frosty washing. Apply to J. WILKES FORD & CO., Roofers, 153 and 155 Wess Washington-st.

A PERFECT SUCCESS-OUR NEW HEATER-AT-AL technical for bod-rooms, offices, conservatories, and all places where a store cannot be used. Call and seed it at No. 115 Lake-st. Chicago Heater Company.

A LADY WITH NICE FURNITURE WANTS TO meet gent who will furnish balance for a small hotel; her present place too small; responsible parties.

WANTED—BIDS FOR LABOR FOR MASON AND stone work of two brick houses. C. E. BRETT, Northwestern Car Shops, Lake-st.

WANTED—A PARTY TO BUILD A 2. STADY. AND STADY TO BUILD A 2. STADY. FINANCIAL.

A LL PARTIES HAVING CHOICE CITY REAL
A LL PARTIES HAVING CHOICE CITY REAL
or long time at lowest rates; we will purchase old first
mortgages that have ample margins, in sums of \$5,000
and upwards. CHANDLER & CO., Mortgage Bankers,
202 Lasside st. 20g Laisalie-et.

A. H. NICOLAY & CO. BANKERS, NEW YORK,
A. make Chicago losas at the lowest rates. Apply to
D. W. POMERUF, 17 Major Block.
A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
A bonda, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randouph-etc. near Clark, Room 5 and 6. Established 1854. dotph-we, near Cark. Room 5 and 6. Established 1854.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED; 82,000 IN
A hand at 8 per cent on city real estate; city rouchestablished w. O. COLE, 16 Methodist Block.
A DVANCES IN SUMS TO SUIT ON FURNITURE
(without removal) or on good collaterals. C. B.
WILSON, 118 Randolph-st., Room 3. MILSON, 118 kandolpp-st., ISOOM 3.

A MOUNTS IN SUMS TO SUIT LOANED ON FURniture, without removal, warehouse receipts, and
good collaterals. ISO Dearborn-st., Room 22.

A YOUNG LAPY DESIRES THE LOAN OF \$100

A to enable her to finish furnishing her house. Party
preferred who would accept furnished soom in part
payment of same. Address P 3. Tribune office.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON FURNIture without removal; cash paid for furniture.
Address, for five days, Doi, Tribune. tel; her present place too small; responsible parties only. Address C 72, Tribune office. cell; ther process, place constant, responsible paracts only. Address C 72, Tribune office.

A LL THE VERY LATEST AND FINEST FLAITcrs in the city at 50 East Madison-st., Room 2.

A QUIET HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONFINE.
ROUSE, nurse, 601 West Lake-st.

A LL PERSONS WHO HAVE LEFT MORTGAGES
A with T. E. STACY for foreclosure have received full satisfaction. References given. Office r emoved to 146 Dearborn-st.

GOOD NURSE WOULD LIKE A FEW LADIE to board during ricknews at her own home. Everything strictly confidential. Address Mrs. S. E. ROSS, S Northwest Station Post-Office, city.

A THORNEYS AND OTHERS HAVING MORTGAGES to foreclose or distress warrants to serve will find T. E. STACEY at 146 Dearborn-st., opposite Tribune office. Address, for ave days, D.91, Fribuse.

A DVANCES ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS: ALSO on good collaterals. 151 Bandolph-st., Room 3.

A Te TO 9 PET CENT, MONEY TO LOAN ON IMproved real estate in Chicago and vicinity, or on farms within 100 miles. B. L. PEASE, Reaper Block. farms within 100 miles. B. L. PEASE, Reaper Block.

ANY AMOUNT, LARGE OR SMALL, TO LOAN
A on Chicago real estate; lowest rates. O.R. GLOVER, 71 Dearborn-sk.

ALL CASH PAID FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF
A State Savings bank-books at 50 Washington-sk.,
Room 3.

ACOMMERCIAL PAPER. NOTES WITH COLMICROSTOPHERS, mortgages, and other securities bought and soil, ISAACGREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-av. office.

A LL CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEmen's cast-off clothing. E. HEESCHEL, 546
State-st., Chicago. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

A RELIABLE COMMISSION HOUSE WOULD
A make liberal arrangements with some party who
could induce business. Address D 12, Tribune office.

AN ACCOUNTANT WOULD DEVOTE PAIT OF
his time to a set of books, or assist a bookkeeper
from time to time. Address D 5, Tribune office.

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CASHAPAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

OASHAPAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

OMOREY to loan on watches, diamonds, and valuables of every description at GOLDSWID'S Loan and Bullion Office (floenesed). 99 East Madison-st. Established 1989.

E. C. Cale. NO. 144 DRARBURN'S-T., HAS 8500.

E. S. 1,500, 49,500, and 83,000 to loan at 8 per cent, three or five years, on Chicago real estate.

POR SALE-FOUR NOTES. 86,000 EACH. 2, 3, 4 years, secured by trust deed on real estate partly improved, worth \$60,000. Apply to WM. L. PIERCE & CO. Real Estate Brokers, Major Block, main floor, 143 LaSalle-st.

ALI CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMen's cast-off clothing. Orders by mail promptly attended to. JONAS GELDER, 508 State-st.

A NEW TOP-BUGGY FOR \$75. AT B. F. TUCKER'S Carriage Repair Shop, 302 Wabash-av.

A LOT OF 12 CHEAP HORSES AND 2 SADDLE ponies, also a landaulet, carriage, and harness for sale at 148 West Monroe-st. A ponies, also a landsulet, carriage, and harness for saic at 148 West Monroe-st.

A GOOD PRICE PAID FOR GENTLEMEN'S cast-off clothing, Orders by stail promptly attended to. M. NATHAN, 101 South Canal-st.

OOCKROACHES, BED BUGS, AND MOTHS EXCHIBINATED TO COUNTRY OF COUNTRY OF CHARLES MYERS, 56 Hington-st.

CAST OFF CLOTHING—CHARLES MYERS, 56 Bine island-st., will pay the highest cash price in this city for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing.

DIAMONDS SHOW TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE AND AND AND AND SHOW TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE DAY OF COUNTRY OF COUNTRY MANUfacturer, 70 Madison-st., southwest corner of Stake, up one flight.

DIAMONDS AND PEARLS WORTH \$2,000 TO EXCHIBITED TO SHOW TO THE SHORT SHOW OF COUNTRY Address H 52 Tribune office.

DESSMAKING—MISS R. H. ROGERS SOLICITS the patronage of friends and former customers at her residence, 306 West Adams-st. with interest amounts to \$110,000: will take \$25,000 cash and balance an unincumered property. Apply to H. J. GOODRICH, 125 Dearborn-st.

WANT VERT SMALL LOAN ON LOTS NEAR the bouler ard for short time: will give big interest. D 83, Tribune office.

I WISH TO BORROW \$300: \$EUURITY. APproved note, with mortgage. Address H 71, Tribune office.

I OANS-SMALL AMOUNTS ON CITY PROPERTY. Disanos, furniture, buildings on leased ground, or any good securities; no commission. E 38, Tribune.

I OANS MANTED OF \$3,000 FOR THERE YEARS To Good securities; no commission. E 38, Tribune.

I OANS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, HOUSES, Disanos, and other good securities, No. 190 Desparation-st. E. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, Tribune office.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, M. Warehouse receipts, and other good securities, No. 190 Desparon-st. E. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. Without removal), on warehouse receipts, and other good securities, No. 190 Desparon-st. E. WINNE.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL R. 190 Washing ton-st. Room 2.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, Warehouse receipts, and other good occlasterals. W. N. ALLET, 190 Washing ton-st. Room 2.

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT, ON PERSON-gage. G. H. WALKER, ROOM 5. 184 Dearborn-st.

NEW LOAN OFFICE-MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL R. 190 Washing on leased ground, carriages, and horses and buggies, and horses and buggies, and sewing machines, stocks of goods, bonds, good remover, without removal; picture, pinness, with miscretals and story and the property, elemental picture, pinness, and horses and buggies, and horses and bugg

HS LaSalie-st.

PIDELITY AND STATE SAVINGS BOOKS BOUGHT
for cash; money to loan on watches, diamonds, and
any kind of good collaterais. CHICAGO LOAN COMPANY, 130 Dearborn-st., Room 12.

POR SALE—A MORTGAGE SECURED ON PROPerty in Ohio costing over \$400,000; the mortgage
with interest amounts to \$110,000; will take \$25,000
cash and balance to uninoumbered property. Apply to
H. J. GOODRICE, 125 Dearborn-st.

gage. G. H. WALKER, Room S. 184 Dearborn-st.

NEW LOAN OFFICE—MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL
kinds of personal property, according to its value,
including household furniture, without removal; pictures, pfanos, sewing machines, stocks of goods, bonds,
Government vouchers, wavenouse receipts, buildings
oo leased ground, carriages, and horses and buiggies,
Advances on dismonds, gold watches, and valuable ewelry made a specialty at low rates. BURBANK & CO.,
Frivate Bankers, 175 East Mainton-st., Room 2.

LICNELS IN SILWS OF SE AND INDEX AND INDEX CAN

PARTS EN GOUNT OFFICIAL PROPERTY, SECONTING TO 18 VANDA, including an lousehold furnisher, without removal, pick of goods, bonds, and the property of the country of the co

PINANCIAL O CLOAN-MONEY ON FURNITURE, WARE-house receipts, and other good collisterals. JAS. STOREY, 84 LaSalle-st., Room 24. L \$1.50. At the UMBRELLA STORE, 135 State-st.

LAUNDRY-GOOD SAMARITAN-FAMILY WASHla ing and trouting is done for 75 cents a done. Address orders to the Society, 175 East Randolph-st.

NO MORE EXPENSIVE DIES NECESSARY FOR
Cutting labels of any dealred size or shape. Our
new machine (patent applied for will cut labels, cards,
or straw board any staye or size at the rate of 150,000
or 200,000 per day. Price of machine, \$20. State and
country rights for rate. 1st, South Water-st., Room 1.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—ALL WHO WANT
A good and eafe light go and bug, the new patent
spring and gas tube son hung burner at 106 and 110
South Haisted-st. J. IRVING, Prop. Thouse receipts, and other good collsterals. JAS.
B. STORKY, 64 Laxalis-st., Room 24.

TO LOAN-8600, 800, 81,600 AT 8 PER CENT ON improved security is city or counstry. J. C. MccOrlu & CO., 160 Lasalic-st.

TO LOAN-810,000 TO 225,000, 7 PER CENT, ON sentral property; an early application solicited. D. W. STORKS, 94 Washington-st.

WANTED-A LOAN OF 83,200 ON GOOD FIRST-class Chicago property; will pay 8 per cent. Address H44, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$200 FOR EQUITY IN 3-STORY BRICK octayon front or a loan on furniture; no commission. H 68, Tribune office.

WANTED-HOA M. WITH 22,000 TO EXTEND MAN-ulacturing hydraulic confines and motors; financial charge to the right party; business established. Address H23, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BORROW-\$200 FOR SIX MONTRS A good and safe light se and bug the new patent spring and gas tube sun hung burner at 108 and 110 South Haisted-st. J. IRVING, Prop.

Notice—Parries Having Frocks Of Merchandise for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Salining for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Salining for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Balling for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Salining for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Salining for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Ballining for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Ballining for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Ballining for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Ballining for sale and wanting cash, apply to J. G. Ballining for sale and WANTED-TO BORROW-\$200 FOR SIX MONT on good security; no brokers. Address R Tribune office.

WHAT AM I OFFERED IN CASH FOR ABOUT \$3,300 en Fidelity bank-book, about \$1,000 on State Savings bank-book, and about \$100 on M. F. & M. bank-book; bid separately for each book. Address U. 50. Tribune office, for two days.

WANTED-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS AT 10 percent. Good property in city. Address R 56, Tribune office. W ANTED-12.000 AT 8 PER CENT FOR THREE years on city real estate; gife edge; principals only address 7 to Tribute office.

WANTED-12.0 OF \$10,000 ON FARM TWEN-tiles, Address Co., Tribute output ample and areaclass. Address C 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$10,000 ON SECOND MORTGAGE; SECURITY good, property first-class and well rented.

C 95, Tribune office.

WANTED—FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK BOOKS.

SO cents on the dollar, and State Savings as 50 cents on the dollar, and State Savings as 50 cents on the dollar, for clear real estate; lowest rules.

A. H. COVERT. Room 50, 75 East Madison—\$1.

WANTED—A CASH OFFER FOR A DEPOSIT OF two hundred and fifty five dollars (EXS.) in the Fidelity Savings Bank. Address 73, I. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORROW—\$2,000. FOR TWO Years: will give 8 per cent and first mortgage on 6% scree just northwest of Humbolds Park at the junction of the Chicago, St., Paul & Miwaukee and Chicago & Facific Railroads. Apply Monday at Room 7, No. 85 Washington—\$1.

WANTED—SIX BUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FUVE dollars (Se75) for thirty or city days; first-class security. Address F 86, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$2,200 FOR 5 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT; no commission; good security. Address 788 Fulton—\$5. WANTED—TO BORROW—\$15,000 AT 7 PER CENT
on first-class security. Address P9, Tribune.

5 PER CENT—\$5,000 TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT
mission. United States bonds as security. Address P
5, Tribune office.

7 PER CENT—MONEY TO LOAN AT SEVEN (7)
per cent in sums of not less than \$15,000 on the best improved city real estate. BEYAR LATHROP,
64 Dearborn-st. \$500 seco. \$1,000 TO LOAN ON REAL E \$1.000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY REAL \$2.500 AT 9 AND 2 FOR 3 YEARS, CASH IN CHINES.

I boy. Apply at 168 Oak-st.

UNDRESSED KID GLOVES!!!
Ladles' 2-buttons new shades, \$1.
Ladles' 2-buttons cleth shade. \$1.25.
Ladles' 3-buttons cleth shade. \$1.25.
Ladles' 4-buttons new shades, \$1.30.
Ladles' 6-buttons cleth shades, \$1.35.
Every pair warranted and fitted.
PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT. 94 STATE-ST. WHEN TOU WANT TOUR OUT-HOUSEN VAULE, and exteh basins cleaned, send postal-eard to Joseph Woodville & Co., 726 West Lake-st. We dawork cheaper than any other firm in the city. Satisfaction or no pay. Airorders promptly stiended to.

WANTED—A LINE OF HARDWARE OR CUT-lery to sell on commission by a traveling man is wisconsin and illinois. Address Cost, Triouse office.

WANTED—SALON LICENSE, GLASSWARE, and urn. Address Hos, Tribune office. WANTED-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP; state lowest cash price. H77, Tribune office. WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD LARGE FRAME house to move on West Side. Address 307 South WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD LARGE FRAME Canal-at.

WANTED—THE ACQUAINTANCE OF A NOBLE—Rearted man to loan me \$150 on 800 feet clear real estate. Address CS1. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL SAFE: MUST BE a bargain. Address CS1. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP FOR CASH—Size. JAFPLETON, 112 and 114 South Charte st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP FOR CASH—Size. JAFPLETON, 112 and 114 South Charte st.

WANTED—MILK FROM ONE COW TWICE A day. Over drug-store corner State and Twelfth.

WE SHALL SELL ON MONDAY. OCT. 29. AT 10 o'clock, at 172 South Clark-st., the entire contents, consisting of one large jeweler's asfe, cost \$500, dive ten-foot metal show canes, two wahnut tables, three deaks, one wainut partition, three trunks and contents, all the gas fixtures, four first-class sewing-machines, one large stove. and pipe cic. Size positive, and must be soid at 10 shape. HODGER, MORISON & CO., Auctioneer, 802 Lake-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE FOR CASH.

CO., Auctioneers, 682 Lake-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAPE FOR CASH.
Address, F 53, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND COSTUMES,
and masquerade sults. Apply by letter, K, care
of METZLER, BOTHSCHILD's CO., 69 Lake-st. of METZLER, ROTHSCHILD& CO., 62 Lake-st.

WANTED—TO HIRE A HEALTH LIFT FOR three months. Apply at 187 State-st.

WANTED—TO HIRE A HEALTH LIFT FOR three months. Apply at 187 State-st.

WANTED—A CUSTOMER WANTS A STOCK OF goods to be paid for half cash and fair choice Nebranks land. Apply to WM. L. FIERGE & CO., 188 and 181 Lakellest.

WANTED—A SALOON LICENSE, TABLES, AND chairs, one heating and one cook stoys. 049 State-st., or 43 River-st.

WANTED—CANDY JARS: WOULD BUY SMALL ROOMS, 100 ST SOUTH Halsted-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—ONE 8 OR 10-FOOT SHOW. case, one mirror 20x40 or larger, one carpet 42 yards; also counter and shelving; must be in good order and cheely give description and lowes price. Address F 44, Tribude office.

WANTED—A PARTY TO BUILD A 2-STORY AND basement house, 24346 feet; will pay part cash and balance in unincumbered real estate. Address R 55, Tribune office.

R 55, Tribune office.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO LIVE OVER CARrirge-house and do stable work morning and evening for rent. 231 Warren-av. before 10 Monday.

W. REID. LATE WITH CHAS, GOSSAGE & CO.,
will hereafter act as manager of the retail
branch of the Chicago Suit and Cloak Co., 224 West
Mailson-st. near Peoria. Ledies' and children's
cloaks will be sold at wholesale prices, and dresses and
cloaks made to order in first-class style at reasonable
prices. Cloaks and dresses cut and stied, and paper
patterns cut to measure.

A TTENTION. PIANO-OWNERS — TUNING. 82:
A varnishing and polishing, \$4; rebuffing, \$10; 1.500
references: 14 years experience. Send orders to 6. E.
BLOOMFIELD. 92: West Madison-4t., or 111 East
Twenty-second-4t.

A FINE HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT PIANO,
modern style, for sale at a reduction for cash,
Call Monday, at 224 West Washington-st. Mrs. A. J.
DEWING. A TRETAIL ATTHE FACTORY, PARLOR ORGANS
A at prices beyond competition: \$50 and upward.
Best in the market. Monthly payments, cash, or to
real. NICHOLSON ORGAN CO., 65 Kasi Indiana-st.
A FINE PLANO. BUT LITTLE USED, FOR SALE,
810 monthly until paid for; warranted for five
years. REED'S Temple of Music, 92 Van Buren-st. Years. REED'S Temple of Music, 23 Van Buren. 4.

PLEGANT PIANOFORTES AND ORGANS AT THE MUSIC CONTROL OF THE MUSIC nne omce.

I HAVE A LARGE, NEARLY NEW. FINE TONED,
7% octave piano; I need cash; will sell at a sacrinoe. Address F 1, Tribune office.

ILIARD TABLE, ALMOST NEW.

FOR address C. floom 3, 188 Eust GE CYLINDER DESK. R. C.

#### NEW YORK.

The Monster New-Comer at the Aquarium.

Forty Feet of Fish with Ten Arms.

How the "Bulls" Were Hugged by Bears."-High Honor on

Still Prevalent Troubles of Banks and Bankers ... A Dime "Run," Etc.

nay be interesting, but it certainly is ne. The sight of it recalls the hor een it to forget such existence, and I know a core of ladies who declare they never will vendy two feet longer than the one de which resemble the spokes of a whose hub is a face with two constrons eyes and yet a more monire over thirty feet. Like the others, they measure over inity reet. Like the others, they taper to the size of two fingers at the end, while they are perhaps seven or eight inches in circumference at the juncture with the body. This body has no blood, no bones, no flesh. It is soft and flabby, illustrating the line "A glutinous mass with a malignant will," save that the will was

by the fishermen of New Brunswick, who had as little as possible to do with the animal until they made sure it was thoroughly dead.

In this they were eminently sensible and human. The devil-fish is not the sort of comon the average man likes to trifle with. In the art of embracing it probably has no equal, and here displays the indisputable advantage of ten arms; but even from embraces some would gladly fiee. Feeling, too, is admitted to be an admirable quality in its place, but there is altogether too much chance for feeling here. To be felt for by 400 "feelers" at a time has its tragic side. M. Hugo's hero, it is true,—that is, if it is any of it true,—endured these piercing feelings, and dexterously whipped off the head of the pieuvre at the instant when not to have done so would have cost his life. Very good,—he was a hero, and welcome to bis amusement. But, then, his devil-fish had no teeth! Ours, so to speak, discounts that. Its jaw forms a powerful beak, resembling that of a parrot or hawk, only the upper jaw shuts into the lower. The color is dark-brown, deepening to black towards the tip, where its substance is thicker, and smooth externally. The arrangement of the teeth is peculiar, and a Yale Professor gives it first prize as an original in this regard. The teeth are scattered about, apparently haphazard, over the surface of a broad, thin merabrane. To trace, the rows is not so easy as to catch potato-bugs, but there cannot be less than twenty rows, varying much in size and form. The habits of the party, therefore, were not exemplary, for that he or it innibed is no more or less certain than that he or it chewed. ragic side. M. Hugo's hero, it is true,-that

The assertion that the

ANTENNAE CANNOT BE CUT,
being a leathery substance which slips under
the edge of the knile, has yet to be disproved.
The fiesh of the back, however, discloses
two or three rents by fishers made. Whether
the antennae can be turned inside out like a
glove is another point which experiment has
done nothing to tell. The managers of the
Aquarium are not experimentalists in this direction. They confine their experiments to the
public, to testing what will draw money, and
keep the fresh and unique specimen carefully
shut up in a dismal case, soaked in gallon after
gallon of alcohol. Some men would exercely lion of alcohol. Some men would scarcely ject to the same treatment; but that is not to

anization, no menacing cry, no breast-o horn, no dart, no claw, no tall with o hold or bruise, no cutting fins, or wing ils, no prickles, no sword, no electric disname and presents, no sword, no electric dis-narge, no poison, no talons, no beak." How early this shows what it is not! "Yet it is, of I creatures, the most formidably armed. It arpoons its victims. It winds around the suf-rer, covering and entanging him in its long ids. Underneath it is yellow; above, a duil urthy hue. When irritated it becomes tolet. Its

ferer, covering and entanging him in its long folds. Underneath it is yellow; above, a duil earthy, hue. When irritated it becomes viole. Its

MOST HORRIBLE CHARACTERISTIC

is its sontness. Its folds strangle, its contact paralyzes. It adheres closely to its prey, and eannuch be torn away.—a fact which is due to its power of exhausting air. It is in the most beautiful aware depths of the limpid water that this hideous, voracious polyp delights. It always conceals itself,—a fact which increases its terrible associations. It is with the sucking apparatus that it attacks. The tiger can only devour you; the devil-fish, horrible, sucks your life-blood away." And yet, be it remarked, M. Gilliott beheaded the monster, shook off the tentacles, and got home in season to marry the right lady in the last book. Moreover, the graftes who stretch their long necks over the sides of their inclosure a few feet away either don't know what a character they are looking down on, or don't care for hard stories. To conclude this subject, it is not unjust to say that the picture of the devil-fish, alive and thrashing off Newfoundland, given in Harper's this week, looks about as much like the devil-fish dead and pickled at the Aquarium as the painted cast of the white whale, hung up high and dry, looks like the white whale which used to blow about in the Aquarium tank.

The last week has proved lively enough in Wall street. The "Bulls" BRATEN.

The last week has proved lively enough in Wall street. The "Bulls" BRATEN.

The last week has proved lively enough in Wall street. The "Bulls" BRATEN.

The last week has proved lively enough in way, however, and the uncertainty of the telegraphic compromise, together with the general warring about Hannibal & St. Jo, and Mississippi & Ohlo stocks, threw them into perturbation aimost as great as their capital. When Jay Gould got back from the West and began to show the paws of a "bear," the powerful pool played weakness to perfection, and suddenly soid out. Mr. Cambeck, the quarantime stands from

The peculiar character of what passes for friendship and honor on 'Change is aptly illustrated, though the illustration may well seem serces, by a case whose particulars were given by a gentleman vesterday. One of the young brokers, as popular and gay a "boy" as the list contains, managed to scrape together \$5,000 before the recent "bull" movement be-

capital by a profitable investment. He was specially friendly with one of the leading "bulls," a well-known man on the turf, and sought advice from this intelligent source. It so happened that the combination had weakened, and decided to sell out the very next day. When, however. Tom asked if he had better put his \$5,000 into Lake Shore, the heavy "bull" said to do it by all means, as that stock was to be run up five or six points on the morrow. Flushed with excitement over the prospect of what was sure to come in his favor, 'the young man was on hand promptly at first call in the morraing, and bought Lake Shore at 71. He had, moreever, influenced other small capitalists to do likewise, on the strength of such advice, and for a few minutes the stock was buoyant and promising. But no sooner had it risen two points than the market was flooded, suddenly and without warning, and before the poor fellows could realize what had happened Lake Shore was down to 65, and they had no money to put up further margins. So they were sold out, to the total loss of every cent they possessed, while the "bull" informant was

CHUCKLING IN HIS SLEEVE

at the neat trick he had played on the "boys," who had enabled him to turn a handsome sum by the upward impetus their numbers and confidence had imparted to the opening bids. Such action as this, done by a man worth his hundreds of thousands, to the utter cleaning out of men who have had a hard tussle with the Wall-street demon of fortune,—the goddess never ventures down there,—seems incredible. Yes, so tar from

demon of fortune,—the goddess never ventures down there,—seems tocredible. Yes, so tar from that, it goes for a capital practical joke, and is not any more uncommon on the street than less rolinous lying is. The excuse for the deed, if any excuse were made, would be that it was the "buil's" interest to keep stock up till he could seil his large handful of them at a profit. If he had told the small broker to sell as the pool was about to break, the news would have been given out in turn to many others, and next day the stock would go down, to his large disaster. Such an excuse, however, would be little improvement, morally considered, from the plain statement that it was done just for the fun of the thing. It is, in the same line of argument, undoubtedly for the burglar's interest to walk away undiscurbedly with the contents of other beople's safes, but the police interiere with him—when they chance to be around—for all that. The woncer is, as the narrator of the incident said, that some of these deliberately-victimized men, made desperate by their losses, do not kill the shameless swindlers, or at least treat them as Selover did Gould. That thrashing, by the way, was given in vengeance for the same kind of misrepresentation. But if these things were to be all taken up and thus repaid, the speculators would have no time to attend to anything clse, and 'Change would become a sort of public whipping-post. Something like this, though, might prove vastly beneficial. Men ought to have honesty, even if it must needs be clubbed into them.

Going up-town to-day I saw two or three hundred persons crowded about the beautiful building of the Dime Savings Bank, at the juncture of Broadway and Sixth avenue. This is the second day of the-"run," which was started by the report that the Examiner at Albany had sent a man down to look over the accounts. Such a report, in these days of distrust, was sufficient to create a fright, which was unot quieted any by the action of a few speculators who tried to run down the market on the

STONE FOUNDATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The subject of pavements the streets of a great city are permitted to re-semble the dilapidated condition of an outcast our pewly-paved streets resemble the greenhorn to put on a new suit of shouldy clothing and a caught out of doors in a rain-storm.

abominations that have been laid for several years past, for it is the common remark of both residents and visitors that there is not a well-paved street in the city. Such a condition is an injury to any city, whether it be devoted to pleasure-driving or the heavier travel of traffic. If the Mayor or other city authorities would distinguish and make a success of their administration of affairs that would be remembered to their honor, they could do it by inaugurating a radical change in the present system of street-paving. Will they have the foresight and freedom from all arrangements and combinations of contractors to get out of the literally rotten ruts that they are now traveling in, and by so doing pull the city out of the sloughs of despond into which it has been literally sinking, and put it upon a firmer basis? Not upon a foundation of sand, boards, or planks, for these are but ill-conditioned subterfuges, and belong to that class of shoddy phenomena that distinguish a disreputable class of merchants, but upon a solid foundation, and one referred to in one of the most venerable authorities on correct building—rock.

Nature, when it made the flat, yielding soil

disreputable class of merchants, but upon a solid foundation, and one referred to in one of the most venerable authorities on correct building—rock.

Nature, when it made the flat, yielding soll of the prairie, also provided vast quantities of stratified rock or flagstones. Quarries containing almost unlimited deposits of this class of stone exist within a few miles of Chicago at Lemont, Joliet, etc., and in fact there are thousands of acres of it extending for many miles through the surrounding country,—more than could be used in a hundred years.

Why could not these flagstones be used for a foundation instead of boards or planks! They would compact the earth under them and remain immovable when laid down, which a board or plank will not do. They would also last forever, and experience in London and other cities has fully demonstrated that wooden blocks placed upon a solid and immovable foundation will last twice as long as when laid upon boards, planks, or other semi-elastic foundation. It is desirable that the city may not be like a fraudulent apple, fair on the outside and decayed at the core, but that, with our splendid parks and boulevards surrounding the city, we may have good paved streets in the business and residence centres.

The flagstones could be obtained at the quarries at but little extra cost above the wooden planks, as the supply is almost unlimited, and easy transportation is available by rail or canal. A solid, durable, and creditable pavement of wooden blocks upon this flagstone foundation would at the utmost cost but one-third more. What prudent property-owner would not prefer it? I simply wish to call the attention of the City Government to these facts, and to suggest that it might prove a commendable and possibly profitable project to any parties who combine public spirit with private enterprise to avail themselves of the opportunity to place this pavement in the streets of our city.

as served; in half an hour the about of ed, and the parties appeared in court, or sambers, ready for trial. The case was heard ribwith, and a divorce decreed strictly in acredance with law in every particular. Married law on Saturday, separated by law on Mon-

ENGLISH TRAVELERS IN IRE-

LAND.

obtain a cheap pavement, are not justified, how-ever, in permitting the frauds and temporary

Salt Lake City, on a certain Saturday joined two persons of respectability together in the bonds of matrimony. The Judge did his best to fasten them, and the parties were pliant as loving natures could be. On Sunday morning, nowever, the married gentleman sought the Judge, laid a complaint about the newly-made bride, and averred with allearnestness and sincerity that they could never live together as man and wife, and must therefore be separted for the state of the separation of separation of

scious that he is wet through from top to toe. Again, if the traveler is of an inquiring disposition, as writers and politicians may be supposed to be, he is often put out in the prosecution of his inquiries. His first difficulty is that the good-natured native, who is not too accurate at the best of times, always prefers to give answers which he thinks will be pleasant to the inquirer. It is very hard that a man should come from England to be told disagreeable truths, so the respondent gives a guess at what he believes the traveler would like to hear, and that he tells him. Even after this preliminary difficulty is got over, and something approaching real confidence is established, the serenity of the curious Englishman is apt to be often disturbed. He somehow or other may come across an Irishman who tells him what he thinks, but the thoughts thus revealed are in his judgment so inconsequent, so disconnected, so wrong-headed—in a word, so unlike his own—that he is tempted to abandon as insoluble the problem of establishing a common understanding with his interlocutor. The logical processes of the two men are not the same; and it is one of the hardest problems of real life to establish any mental relation between them. If, however, our traveler is a man with a head upon his shoulders, he soon gets over his feeling of veration, and recognizes the fact in the difficulty we have described he is going through the very process of education for which he came. He crossed over to Ireland to understand Irishmen, to get used to their language and their thoughts, to scramble with them in their twists and turns of fancy, to fathom, by participating in their life, the secret of their hates and their loves. Every one who goes to France, to Italy, or to Germany for any other purpose than that of breathing new air knows that he goes through processes like these to learn how a Frenchman, an Italian, or a German thinks; it ought not be be incomprehensible that something similar has to be undertaken and achieved by those who woul

WOODEN-BLOCK PAVEMENT ON A FLAG-

Property-owners, in their justifiable efforts to ons that have been laid for several

SECRET OF MASTERING FRENCH

Quick Work.

Sait Lake Heraid,

A District Judge, not a thousand miles from
Salt Lake City, on a certain Saturday joined

Why They Never Find Out Anything.

London Times, Oct. 11.

It is a great pity that few of our summer travelers, and fewer still of our writers and politicians, visit ireland. We have often before expressed our regret at this fact, and we express it once more. But Englishmen must not be beguiled across the Channel on false preterses. Ireland is not a perfect country to visit for mere purposes of pleasure. The climate is uncertain, purposes of pleasure. The climate is uncertain, and in a land where, above all other lands, the traveler may count on a shower for every excursion be makes, a national vehicle has been devised which is pre-eminent above all national vehicles in being defenseless against the weather. The native thinks nothing of rain, and he is, hap-pily, unconscious of the defects of the outside car; but the unhappy Saxon crossing dreary wastes of peat land, on what the driver calls a soft" day, is very soon and painfully con scious that he is wet through from top to toe Again, if the traveler is of an inquiring disposi

tie of that flexibility of mind without which the knowledge of a new country is almost unattainable. They may even be sedulous to correct this natural defect, and yet they are found at the end stumbling over minute variations of life lying outside their native experience. The late Mr. Nassau Senior may, perhaps, be cited as an illustration of these truths. He was an excellent, a most worthy man; it is a pity we have so few like him. He was a keen observer, a most diligent inquirer; he had a habit of industry to put us all to shame, and an analytical, power of rare distinction. He went about year after year, from country to country, and people to people, questioning all he met, seeking out the best people of whom to ask questions, and making copious notes of all he saw and heard. In this way he studied the politics of the Coutinental nations; but the country to

and making copious notes of all he saw and heard. In this way he studied the politics of the Continental nations; but the country to which he gave the greatest attention was probably Ireland, in which, as the intimate personal friend of Archbishop Whately, he always had the best means of acquiring information. Yet, who can help feeling that up to the very last there was a great guif fixed between Mr. Senior and the Irish character? We seem to see him puzzling over its difficulties, and vainly endeavoring to find the clew that should make its apparent inconsistencies intelligible to himself. Indeed, his sense of the difficulty grew rather than diminished in his later journeys. At first he believed he had unraveled the eccentricities in the secret of Irish political thought. He saw much in the administration and government of Ireland that was altogether faulty, and from dwelling on these defects he got to believe that certain reforms would remove every difficulty. The emancipation of the Roman Catholics, the institution of a tolerable way of collecting tithes, the establishment of the Queen's Colleges, the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Incumbered Estates Court, and the displacement of impoverished land-owners through the Ireland the Irel

AMUSEMENTS. ABBY SAGE RICHARDSON Will give a Course of Lectures on English Literature

Methodist Church Block

Tuesday & Friday Evenings, At 8 o'clock, beginning Nov. 6 and continuing to and including Dec. 14. Tickets for the course. \$5; single admissions, 50 cts.
Tickets for sale at the principal Book-stores and at
the door on the nights of the Lectures.

With Conversational Fluency. ORAL SYSTEM-NO GRAMMAR. FREE LECTURES. By Prof. Etienne Lambert. AT HIS ROOMS IN HERSHEY HALL, opposite Mo-Vicker's Theatre, MONDAY and WEDNESDAY at 2 p. m., to Well and the Monday of the Mond

HAVERLY'S THEATRE

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT, LAST NIGHT OF NICK ROBERTS' GRAND PANTOMIME TROUPE. Fun for the city's issuchier. The original HUMPTY DUMPTY. First production in this city. The merriest of Clowns and Pantaloons. Flashing Columbine and Harlequin. Rollicking Harlequinsde. All kinds of novelequin. Rollicking Harlequinsde. All kinds of novelequin. Monday—Dominick Murray. Escaped from Sing Sing.

HERSHEY MUSIC HALL. Hershey Popular Concerts. Monday Evening, Oct. 29, 1877. Very Attractive Programme. Mrs. Clars D. Staer, Mrs. Clars von Klenze, Mr. C. A. Knorr, Mr. H. Clar-ence Eddy, and others will take part. Admission, 25 Cents. Doors open at 7:30, Concert begins at 8.

PROF. CARR'S DANCING CLASSES. WEST SIDE-Corner Washington and Green-sta. Ladies and Gents, 7 o'clock p. m. Saturdays. Ladies and Gents, 7 o'clock p.m. Saturdays.

Campbell Hall, corner Van Buren-st. and Campbellav. - Wednesdays at 7 o'clock p. m.

NORTH SIDE-Brand's Hall, corner Clark and Erie-sta.

Ladies and Gents. Thursdays, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Soirees in each of the above halls from 9 o'clock to 12.

C. A. CARR, Principal.

RUSSELL'S ACADEMIES OF DANCING Corner Wood and Lake-sta.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

AT ENGLEWOOD-MONDAY AND FRIDAY. BOURNIQUE'S DANCING ACADEMY 128 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., near INDIANA-AV.
CLASSES—For Children—Tuenday, Wednesday, and
Saturday Afternoons. Ladies—Friday Afternoons.
Gentlemen—Tuenday Evenings. Ladies and Gentlemens.
Saturday Evenings. Private Lessons given by appointment. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING ACADEMY

Monday Even'g, Nov. 12

EMMA THURSBY, ANNA DRASDIL, JENNY KEMPTON, CARL WOLFSOHN, WM. TOMLINS

Madame Julia Rive-King. At the expressed wish of Madame Rive-King, who desires that the Testimonial shall be a tribute to her-Art rather than to her person, this unisual array of talent has been secured; notwithstanding which the price of tickets (INCLUDING RESERV-ED SEAT) will be fixed at only \$1. The sale will begin on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 9 o'clock, at Root Sons' Music Co., 156 State-st.

Geo. B. Carpenter, Manager.

THE AUTHOR OF

"JERICHO ROAD" FARWELL HALL.

OHN HABBERTON WILL LECTURE ABOUT THE

SMALL BOY," AT FARWELL HALL,

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 1, AT 8 O'CLOCK. Tickets, 50 cents. No extra charge for reserve seats. Sale begins TUESDAY MORNING at JAN SEN, McCLURG & CO.'S., 117 & 119 State-st.

McVICKER'S THEATRE. atest Paris, London, and New York Suc Alberry's Brightest and Writtest Comedy,

PINK DOMINOES. JOS. WHEELOCK, G. W. LEAROCK, ROLAND REED, HARRY PEARSON, ALF JOHNSON,

In the Cast.

Home of the Wagstaffs.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

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Modest Servant. The Good Young Man. BUSINESS! BUSINESS!" II—. An Evening at Cremorne. Hide and Seek! Fun and Disapp

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DR. JOHN LORD'S HISTORICAL LEC-TURES ON GREAT BENEFACTORS.

The Third Lecture will be given in HERSHEY HALL,
Madison-st., MONDAY, at 3 o'clock.
SUBJECTS OF REMAINING LECTURES.
Monday, Charlemagne; Thursday, Nov. 1, Hildebrand;
Nov. 5, Dante; Nov. 8, Michael Angelo; Nov. 12, Queen
Elizabeth; Nov. 15, Lord Bacon; Nov. 19, Cardinal de
Bichelleu: Nov. 22, Galileo; Nov. 28, Madame de Stael;
Nov. 29, Atsander Hamilton.

NOV. 29, Alexander Hamilton.

Tickets for the Ten Lectures \$4, at the bookstores of Jansen, McClurg & Co., and W. G. H. Hines, 77 Madison-at, single admission, 50 cents at the door.

From Ballimore American last winter.

From Ballimore American last winter, which has been more prolific than any which has preceded, was reserved to the lecture season in Ballimore, which has been more prolific than any which has preceded was reserved. He said that has preceded the hour of 12 place, of his lecture. He said enced the hour of 12 place, of his lecture. His audiences have been large, select, and appreciative. Though he came last, and when the public appetite for this specialty in literary effort would naturally have been nearly or quite satisted, yet no series has received such marked attention and glowing tribute as his. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

EVANGELINE. Monday, Oct. 29, every evening and Wednesday

THE REIGNING NOVELTY, RICE'S EVANGELINE COMBINATION.

in the delightful Musical Extravaganza, EVANGELINE with original music, splendid costumes, and suj

MISS ELIZA WEATHERSBY, Including the control of Artists, Grand Chorus, Sing-ig Bailet, and superb Orchestra. Director, Mr. H. Bra-am. Among the many novel features of this deligh-il entertainment are the Lone Fisherman, Dancing, elfer, Bailon Trip to Artisons. The Lively Whales, &c. Monday, Nov. 5—CONRAD THE CURSAIR. COLISEUM NOVELTY THEATRE.

This Sunday afternoon and evening, and during the cek Tuesday and Friday Matinees, New Stars, New cts, and Sensational Novelities.

22 New Specialty Artists ding J. HOLMES GROVER, Jr., the population

sctor, supported by the accomplished actress, Miss in DELOME, in the powerful drams, with charming guage, intensely interesting situations, with the thrilling and exciting Railroad sod Gambling scene produced on any stage in this city, entitled the

BOY DETECTIVE,

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 28, 1877, DAS BOESE FRAEULEIN

> Drama in 4 acts, by R. Kneisel.
>
> ALEXANDER WURSTER, Directo NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

PATRONIZED BY THE ELITE. MONDAY and TUESDAY. 20th and 30th, and WEDNESDAY MATINEE. 15th, 18th, and 17th performances of the greatest hit of the year, HOW WOMEN LOVE.

Every set encored. Lauchter and tears.

WEDNESDAY, for the first time here, Bartley Campell's farcical comedy. entitled MY FOOLISH WIFE: Or, A Night at Niagara.

All the Pavorites in the cast. Matinee prices, 50 a

LECTURE.

GEN. JAMES SHIELDS will secture at McCormick's salt, TUESDAY, OCT. 30, 1877. Subject, "Remin-scences of the Mexican War."

Admission. 25 cents. Reserved seats. 50 cents.

FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION. The firm of MULTOG & POLZIN have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved their co-partnership. The business will be continued by POLZIN & HAABE at the same place, No. 1,773 State-st. Multog & Polsin will collect all accounts due the firm, and Polsin & Raabe are to assume all landities. Chicago. Oct. E, 1977. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

REGULAR TRADE SALE

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 9:30 a. m.

KNIT GOODS. BLANKETS,

500 LOTS

10 A. M.,

BY ORDER OF THEODORE COHNFELD,

Tips, Plumes, Fancy Feathers, &c.

WHITE TIPS, Superb Goods, BLACK TIPS, Superior Quality, COLORED TIPS, Latest Shades,

> PLUMES, White, PLUMES, Black

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AIGRETTES, POMPONS, in Unequaled Variety; Fine to the Most Expensive

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RIBBONS All Silk, Warranted, Nos. 9 and 12 Gros Grain, 500 PLECAS. Also a line of similar Goods in other grades.

DOLLS. We shall offer at this sale a very attractive line of say One Hundred Varieties, the combined con-signments of a European Manufacturer and a New York Importer, covering all that can possibly be coveted in this Specialty.

ONE HUNDRED LOTS. Ladies' and Misses Styles. Latest Designs. Very Desirable. ALPACAS. A very desirable line in popular gre

HOSIERY, QUILTS, SCARFS. CARDIGANS, KNIT WAISTS.

NUBIAS, BLANKETS. MATTING.

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CLOAKS. TUESDAY, OCT. 30, AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.,

One Hundred & Fifty Garments. Ladies Sizes. Latest Styles.

These goods are slightly damaged by water, but be damage is so slight as not to interfere in the east with their real intrinsic value. Sale 'rerempory.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers AT AUCTION, BY CATALOGUE, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31, at 9:30 a. m.

This will be the largest and best This will be the largest and best offering of the season, including a full line of WOOL-LINED RUB-BER and GRAIN Goods, M. F. PROUTY & CO.'S SUCKER BOOTS, Chicago-made CALF BOOTS and WOMEN'S GOAT and GRAIN OP-ERA POLISH. G. P. GORE & CO., 88 & 70 Wabash-av.

On THURSDAY, Nov. 3, at 9:30 o'clock, we shall sell the Largest and Best Stock of FURNITURE that was ever offered at Public Auction to the highest bidder. A car-load of E. B. A. Cottage Chairs in White; 32 Parior Suits; 10 Chamber Sets; 25 Lounges; 6 elegant French Plate Mirrors, with marble base; 30 Fancy Easy Chairs and Rockers; 100 walnut wood-top Tables in white; 100 W. S. Bureaus in the white; Book-Cases, Wardrobes, Parior and Office Desix, Walnut Bedsteads and Bureaus, Mattresses, Carpeta, Stoves, etc. G. P. GÖRE & CO., Auctioneers. By HODGES, MORRISON & CO.

AT OUR WAREROOMS. on Saturday evening, Nov. 3, at o'clock, a general line of Consisting of Brussels Carpet, Parior, Chamber, ing-room, and Kitchen Purniture, Crockery and Gware, &c., &c.

Anctioners, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

BANKRUPTCY SALE,

\$600 STOCK OF CLOTHING BELONGING TO THE
ESTATE OF J. D. ROSENTHAL, BANKRUPT.

Bids for the purchase of the above property will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, Nov. 8, 1977,
at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the bids will be
opened at my office, No. 148 LaSalie-st., foom 8, in
the presence of the bidders. The acceptance of any bid
subspection on End after the 20th H. Scock. Assigner.

FLANNELS

Ostrich Feathers,

This invoice includes the richest assortment of these goods ever offered at Public Vendue in this city, emercing all the Novelties of the season.

PLUMES, Colored,

Covering every grade to the Most Expensive Goods imported for the Highest Class offCustom.

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FLOWERS.

At 59 Elizabeth-St.,

MITTENS, FINE FRENCH-PLATE PIER MIRROR, Crockery, Glass, Plated and Tin Ware, etc., etc. The above goods are very desirable, having been in use but a short time, and are of the best quality. GLOVES,

> at 9:30 o'clock a. m., we shall sell another large stock New and Elegant Parlor Saits,

No. 12 Irving-Place,
West Side, will be sold Parior Sult in Plush, Easy
Chairs, Softsa, Meiodeou, Sewing Machine, Tubjes, Bedsteads, Bureuss, Mirrors, Pictures, Brussels Carpeta,
Bedding, Stoves, and all Household Goods,
HIRAM BRUSH, Anctioneer. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31, at 10 s. m., at salesroom of JOHIN C. PARRY 276 East Madison-st., will be sold Superior Parior and Chamber Suits. Dressing-Cases, Book-Cases, and Furniture of all kinds, 85 Brussels and Woolen Carpets, Look and Heating Stoves, etc.

HEAM BRUSH, Auctioneer.

To all buyers in city and country, this sale presents an excellent opportunity to purchase a full fall and winter stock. SALE PEREMPTORY, to commence at 10 a. m. charp.

RADDIN & CLAPP, 83 & 85 Wabash-av. SHALL SELL TUESDAY,

all regular fresh goods and warranted t By HENRY & HATCH, (Successors to JOHN J. HENRY) Nos. 56 and 60 Lake-st. ARGE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., 1,000 Cases Boots, Shoes & Rubbers At Auction Tuesday morning, Oct. 30, at 90 of clock.

SEWING MACHINES.

its workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, as Elegantly Finished as a first-class Piano. It receives the Highest Awards at the Vienna and Centenni Expositions. We do not sell Second Hand or Rebu Machines, or compete in price with Dealers selling out close business, but we defy competition in QUALITY a PRICE. WE CIVE A WARRANTY with EACH MACHINE.

guaranteeing to keep it in repair, free of charge, 5 years. It makes 6 stitches to every motion of the

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Modern Oil Paintings 141 MADISON-ST.,

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 30, at 10 e'clock, and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. A chance to buy Fine Works

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Furniture, Carpets, & Stoves of all kinds. General Merchandise, etc., e HOUSE AND LOT. FURNITURE,

Vednesday Morning, Oct. 31, at 10 o'clock No. 246 West Congress-st.

AT AUCTION.

Furniture to Be Positively Sold. Pamily going to Europe.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs. OUR REGULAR WEEKLY SALE, PRIDAY,

NOV. 2, AT 9:30 A. M.

reat sale new and second-hand Parlor, Chamber, an Furniture, Carpets, Stoves.

By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO.,

on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 10 o'clock a. m., will be so FINE CHAMBER AND PARLOR FURNITURE CARPETS, HEATING-STOVE, ONE VERY FINE COOKING-RANGE, ONE Very Elegant Plush Parlor Suit, M. T. DRESSING-CASE, CHAMBER-SET, ONE

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, CHAMBER SETS,

By HIRAM BRUSH,

Chattel Mortgage Sale,
MONDAY, 25, at 11 a. m., Horse, Wagon, Ice-Box,
Racks, Blocks, and all the Fixtures in Meat Market
No. 259 West Randolph-8s,
HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneer. TUESDAY, Oct. 30, 10 a. m., at

By RADDIN & CLAPP, 2,000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS, AT AUCTION, TUESDAY Oct. 30, 1877.

ERUBBERS, BOOTS, ARCTICS, ALASKAS And IMT. SANDALS.

BOOTS & SHOES AT AUCTION, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 1 o'clock sharp. A. N. SANDERS, Agent and Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.

Furniture, Carpets, and Stove AT AUCTION. Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 O'Clock A.

Lampa, Chimneys, Crockery, and Glass Two Billiard Tables.
Ten bris Prime Ground Coffee.
Also,
Glass Side Cases, Counters, and Shelving,
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Aus

THURSDAY'S TRADE SALE, NOV. 1 DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTH ING, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC., At our salesrooms, 118 and 120 Walest WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., And RECEIVER'S SALE.

ENTIRE OFFICE FURNITURE, SAFFA EM PROTECTION LIFE-INSURANCE CO.
THURSDAY, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock a. m., at a market inth-av. E. D. Cooke, Receiver.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctions 5,000 FLOWERING PLANTS

Robert J. Halliday, Baltimore, AT AUCTION. Friday Morning. Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock, at any rooms, 118 and 120 Wabash av. A fine lot of Camellias, Azalias, Roses God WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

REGULAR SATURDAY SALE

FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPER, AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Saturday, Nov. 3, at 9½ o'clock a. m. at our sales 118 and 120 Wabash av. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctions MONDAY NIGHT,

79 and 81 State-st. By ROSENFELD & MUNZER Large and Attractive Sale, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 8 3 Millinery, Fancy Dry Goods, Knitted Go

Etc., Etc.; also a full line of Ladies Trimmed His. Catalogues ready morning of sale. ROSENFELD & MUNZER, Auctioneers. By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO. MONDAY, OCT. 29, at 10 O'Clock at 708 WABASH-AV. ntire contents of an 8-room house at suctios. Parket, Chamber Sets, English Brussels Carpet, being 7s iture of a first-class residence. Sale positive.

WM. MODREHOUSE & CO. Austra. SHOES.



We are now able to supply the demand for the swegents' shoe, either our own make. hand sewed, at 3.7 or Chicago made, machine sewed, at 3.8 denisease we sell Stacy Adams & Sons' best calf button shoes \$5: also a fine calf, sewed-tongue boot at \$5. Epecial bargains for ladies just received. A lot of Branc' make, pebble goat, side lace, at \$3. Straight goat, side lace, at \$3. Straight goat will lace, \$3.50. Pebble goat, button, \$5. Kariaght goat will lace, \$5.75. Children's spring-bes shoes, the best, \$1.75. Buy no other's for your children Ladies' broad sole. Regista walking boots. STREETER & TUCKE 70 Madison-st., two doors West of S PARIS EXPOSITION, 1878.

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They are prepared to furnish proper person, specified the Continents is anguages, to most fully explain the herits of any exhibit placed in the Exhibition by their For circulars with full explanations, and application or space, apply to our Western agent,

L. H. FLERSHEIM, 48 State-8.

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Mrs. Orden Hoffman's) English, Frence,
as Boarding ann Day-School for young didren, with calisthenics. No. 17 W. Self-sopens Sept. 26. Application may be made a above. A separate class for soroughly competent teachers. Lectures
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VIII. METEORITES AND LIFE. BY WALTER G. S.

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